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Welcome Frosh, Faculty
Good Luck At South

The South Side Times

Buy The Times—
Let's Keep The Cup

Vol. XXXVII—No. 1 | South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Wednesday, September 3, 1958 | Price Ten Cents

Circulation Race Starts Today! Over 1200 Subscriptions Needed For First Day Of Campaign

South Fights To Keep Circulation Cup Held For Fifteen Semesters

Everybody's buying the Times!!!

This is echoing throughout the halls of South Side as school starts again.

The goal for the first day is 1,200 subscriptions. Merle Baldwin, circulation manager, says, "Everyone should subscribe to The Times the first day if possible. Then they can be sure of receiving all the issues."

Again this year South Side is racing against Central to cinch the circulation cup for the sixteenth consecutive semester. This campaign ends on September 26, and the school with the highest percentage according to their enrollment wins.

The race between The South Side Times and the North Side Northerner began in 1928 with the Central Spotlight entering in 1951. However, North Side's Northerner dropped out of the race last year.

Ellen McCarron, the outside circulation manager, is in charge of the alumni subscriptions which are $1.50 for the entire year and the other subscriptions outside the school which are $2 a year.

South Siders are able to secure subscriptions from any agent the first day for $1. After today, agents are to sell subscriptions only to their own homerooms and to outside subscribers. All homeroom agents are to meet on Wednesdays, September 10, 17, and 24, in the study hall at 3:30 p.m.

Any agent who attains the goal of a 100 per cent homeroom the first day receives extra candy bars for his homeroom. The agent who sells the greatest amount of subscriptions today receives an award of $1 and the second highest agent a reward of 50 cents. The pictures of the two highest agents and the agents who have 100 per cent homerooms on the first day will be in the second issue of the Times.

After the first day any 100 per cent homeroom will receive a candy bar for each member of the homeroom who has subscribed for the Times.

Each student will receive the first three issues of the Times without charge; however, he must subscribe for the paper by September 25 to obtain the remaining issues.

The homeroom agents are:

H.R.	Agent
BOOK I	
Susie Vesey—head	
S-1	Alice Ashton
S-2	Karen Sue Guy
S-3	Susan Horth
S-4	Miller-Phillips
S-5	Edith White
2	Frederic Schoen
4	Maria Hilsmier
6	Alice Weddle
8	Sharon Eitman
BOOK II	
Sylvia Ehrman—head	
10	Becky Baughman
12	Sylvia Ehrman
14	Jack Winder

(Continued on Page 6)



BUY THE TIMES NOW!—These are the words sent forth by the eager Times circulation staff. The young ladies are from left to right: Bessie Ferguson, Barb Frederick, Katie Rastetter, and Merle Baldwin, circulation manager. Merle is explaining the fundamentals of keeping their books in order. Susie Vesey, Sylvia Ehrman, Margo Dixon, Sally Gelow, and Marian McCallister were absent when the picture was taken. (Picture by Seaman)

Music Festival Shows Draw Archer Talent

Many students and recent graduates from South Side spent much of their spare time this summer taking part in the Music Festival which was presented in the open air theater at Franke Park. "Show Boat," "Kiss Me Kate," and "Damn Yankees" were the three different shows which were presented during the season. Each production lasted two weekends and a closed performance was given the previous Thursday before each opening night.

Those who took part in "Show Boat," other than playing in the orchestra, are Molly and Margo Dixon, dancing, Sue Zollars, dancing, Ruth Ann Farlow, chorus, Dave Dunstone, stage crew, and Judy Schaefer, props.

Merle Baldwin and Gonda Rider sang in the chorus of "Kiss Me Kate," Marsha Steere and Sue Zollars danced, Kay Newell, Glenda Sharon, Sheila Sutton, and Rosie Tsintsaroff were on the painting crew, and Judy Schaefer helped with props. In the last production, "Damn Yankees," Judy Schaefer and Cheryl Habecker played minor roles, and Merle Baldwin sang in the chorus.

The following is a list of all the South Side students who played in the orchestra for one or more shows: Marylyn Sexton, Allen Steere, Gretchen Meister, Carolyn DeVore, Vicki Sheldon, Karen Good, Arnold Pierson, Dick Swager, Joyce Graue, Nancy Swaim, Geri Geller, Carol Purdy, Sheri DeYoung, Alice Houk, Linda Helms, Verene Andrews, Barbara Lewandowski, Nancy McCarron, Shelby Smith, Mary Lou Koehler, Becky Hostetler; Cindy Miller, Susan and Bethany Bond, Anne Sherbondy, Joan Motley, Mike Church, Judy Novitsky, Janice Ferber, Judy English, Sharon Sprunger, Merle Baldwin, Bonnie Riskas, Kay Keiffer, Nancy Burton, Carol Downhour, Linda Jones, Tom Cooper, Dave Dunstone, John Nagel, John Richardson, Mike Collins, Dave Seaman, Dave Dill, Dave Crapo, Mickey McClead, Judy Christman, accompanist, and Emily Bailey, dance accompanist.

Dwight Flowers, trombone, Judy Cook, flute, Nancy Zeiler, cello, and Stanley Green, bass, are recent graduates who also played in the orchestra.

Other students volunteered but for various reasons were unable to play because the shows did not call for their instruments, or their vacation schedules did not correspond with production or rehearsal dates.

Of all the city schools, South Side had the largest representation. Students from North Side, Central Catholic, and Central were also represented along with various colleges and universities.

New Frosh Invited To Times Meeting

A Times meeting is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in the Times Room Friday, September 5, for those who are interested in newspaper work; a special invitation is extended to the new freshmen to attend this meeting.

New Books, Rental Prices Set, Listed

Pupils may either rent or buy books today. Books will be rented from teachers or may be purchased from Miss Charlene Elder in the bookstore at the south entrance to the gym.

Rental cards will be given to each student by his homeroom teacher. In turn, the student will present this card to each teacher renting him a book and require that teacher's signature on the card. These rental cards will be collected in the second homeroom period.

Below is a list of books, rental prices, and sale prices for this semester.

English		
Building Better Eng. 9	.38	$3.02
Building Better Eng. 10	.38	3.02
Enjoying English 11	.37	2.85
Guide to Modern Eng.	.40	3.13
Warriner's Eng. Gram. and Composition	.36	2.81
Adv. for Americans	.49	3.92
Adv. in American Lit.	.51	4.07
Adv. in English Lit.	.51	4.07
Adventures in Living	.45	3.56
Adv. in Modern Lit.	.49	3.92
Adventures in Reading	.45	3.56
Adventures for Today	.45	3.56
Exploring Life Through Literature	.46	3.64
Good Times Through Literature	.44	3.49
Odyssey of Homer	.27	2.16
Prose and Poetry of Am.	.49	3.92
Prose and Poetry for Ap.	.48	3.78
Prose and Poetry of the World	.56	4.50
Hie to the Hunters	.25	2.02
Jayne Eyre	.17	1.36
Johnny Tremain	.23	1.87
Jonathan Goes West	.31	2.48
Les Miserables	.27	2.16
Ramona	.45	3.60
Scarlet Pimpernel	.42	3.36
Spy, The	.42	3.36
T-Model Tommy	.23	1.80
Virginian, The	.29	2.30
The New Amer. Speech	.43	3.42
Health		
Your Health and Safety	.45	3.56
Science		
Chemistry and You	.50	3.96
Earth and Its Resources	.68	5.40
Botany	.69	5.52
Modern Biology	.55	4.39
Modern Physics	.54	4.28
Modern Physical Science	.47	3.74
Home Economics		
Clothing Con. and Wardrobe Pl.	.47	3.77
Experiences with Foods	.52	4.14
Man. for Better Living	.45	3.60
Language		
First Year Latin—Old	.32	2.52
First Year Latin—New	.49	3.85
Second Year Latin	.55	4.25
Third Year Latin	.54	4.61
Aeneid of Vergil	.52	4.14
Latin Composition	.16	1.25
Latin Grammar	.16	1.25
Easy French Readings	.42	3.37
First Year French—Old	.39	3.13
Second Year French—Old	.44	3.49
Le francais Green Book I	.45	3.53
Premiere Etape	.32	2.50
El Camino Real, Book I	.48	3.78
El Camino Real, Book II	.49	3.85
Mathematics		
Algebra First Course	.38	2.99
Algebra Second Course	.45	3.53
New Plane Geometry	.37	2.95
New Solid Geometry	.35	2.81
General Mathematics	.35	2.77
College Algebra	.54	4.32
Trigonometry	.41	3.24
Social Studies		
Civics	.45	3.56
Civics Workbooks		1.37
Man's Ach. Thru the Ages	.55	4.39
A History of Our Country	.55	4.39
Our Amer. Government	.48	3.78
Our Changing Social Or.	.43	3.42
Applied Economics	.27	2.16
Our Amer. For. Policy		1.44
Amer. Foreign Policy		.60
Our Chang. German Prob.		.66
Chinese Dilemma		.60
Amer. Pol. and Soviet Ch.		.60
Commercial		
Gregg Transcription	.35	2.81
Gregg Shorthand Manual	.31	2.45
Gregg Speed Building	.35	2.81
Gregg Shorthand Dict.	.36	2.84
Most Used Shorthand Words and Phrases		.86
Consumers Ec. Prob. G 16	.36	2.88
Fundamentals of Selling	.35	2.81
Funda. of Selling S 131		.64
Econ. Geography G 88	.32	2.52
Econ. Geography G 881		.90
General Business G 10	.36	2.88
Gen. Bus. WB G 101		.72
Gen. Bus. WB G 101		.72
Bus. Prin. and Man. G 23	.35	2.81
Business Law L 78	.32	2.52
Bus. Law WB L 781		.79
Typewrit. Prac. Set, E 84		1.87
Bookkeeping Texts, B 65	.32	2.52
Bookkeeping Texts, B 68	.36	2.88
Bkp. Work Papers B 611		.68
Bkp. Work Papers B 613		.86
Bkp. Work Papers B 641		.54
20th Cen. Typewriting, Complete, T-50	.35	2.81

Fourteen Teachers Join Ranks Of South's Faculty; Nine Needed Because Of Enrollment Increase



Ann Arber



Thomas Compton



George Davis



Florence Emshwiler



Alfred Hemmer



Laverne Harader

(Additional pictures will be on Page 7)

Education Backgrounds, New Aides, Experiences Present Much Variety

Fourteen new teachers have been added to South Side's faculty this fall. Three of the new teachers, Mr. Thomas Compton, Mr. George Davis, and Mr. Laverne Harader, are alumni of South Side. Mr. Harader and Mr. Louie Hull taught here previously.

Mr. Compton, Mr. Harader, Mrs. Florence Emshwiler, and Miss Ann Arber have joined the English Department; Mr. Alfred Hemmer and Miss Anita Schaeffer, the Social Studies Department; Mr. Davis, Mr. Nicholas Pipino, and Mr. Richard Sage, the Science and Mathematics Department; Mr. Leon Smith, the Art Department; Mrs. Anne Redmond, the Latin Department; Mr. Kenneth Yager, Industrial Arts; and Mr. Charles P. Holt, Physical Education.

* * *

THE SCHOOL is welcoming back Mr. Hull, who was a member of South Side's original faculty in 1922. He received his B.S. degree at Central College in Danville, Ind., and went on to receive an A.B. degree from Indiana University. In 1951 he retired from teaching, but now he is coming back to replace Mr. Richard Buzzard, who is studying on his master's degree at Washington University, St. Louis.

A man of varied interests, Mr. Hull enjoys many hobbies. Gardening and fishing are two of his summertime activities. During the winter Mr. and Mrs. Hull have traveled widely throughout this country, Canada, and Mexico.

He did some experiments with a cloud chamber and was asked to write an article about it for the Scientific American. The article brough several inquiries from interested students of science. Another article should be coming out soon pertaining to the new developments he has uncovered.

Mr. Hull was asked to take up Civil Defense work with 10 other people and enjoyed working out problems concerning atomic radiation and fallout. This gave him a chance to brush up on his calculus.

* * *

MR. NICHOLAS PIPINO, our new chemistry and general biology teacher, was graduated with high honors. In 1949, he received his A.B. and in 1956 his M.S. He taught school at Rome City, Rolling Prairie, Clinton Township, and the last two years at Churubusco, Ind.

In high school he worked on the school paper and was in the Senior Honor Society. In college he was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the educational honorary, and Ceres, the agriculture honorary fraternity. His students at Churubusco won awards in agriculture in both the state and national contests. Mr. Pipino collects herbarium and entomology specimens as a hobby. During the depression he was in the Civilian Conservation Corps. After serving in Iwo Jima, he received a battle star from the Army.

* * *

MR. DAVIS, '52, will teach chemistry and math. He received his A.B. degree from Hanover College in 1956. Last year Mr. Davis had classes at both North and South Side.

By taking this position, Mr. Davis has become the third member of his family associated with South Side. His father, Ora Davis, is guidance director, and his younger sister Becky is a student in the sophomore class. He is interested in almost all types of music and has a wide and varied collection of over 100 long-playing records. Mr. Davis is affiliated with Gamma Sigma Pi honorary fraternity, and received several chemistry awards. At present he is completing work on his master's degree.

Mr. Sage was graduated from Goshen High School in 1949, and attended Rose Polytechnical Institute in Terre Haute until 1952. In 1958 he received his B.S. degree from Indiana State Teachers College. Mr. Sage was in the Navy during the Korean War and saw Japan, Europe, and South America.

His spare time is spent dabbling in hi-fi and electronics. At college he was assistant director of men's housing. This is Mr. Sage's first teaching position; however, he worked in the Research Development Lab at Farnsworth Electronics for one year.

* * *

MISS SCHAEFFER is an alumnus of Muncie Central High School and she received her A.B. degree in 1958 and was graduated with the highest average in her class. This past spring semester she spent in Washington, D.C., on an internship to study government. She worked with Congressman Harvey and attended congressional committee meetings. She met and saw many people and high government officials. A high point was attending the early debates on Alaskan statehood.

In high school Miss Schaeffer was a member of National Honor Society and had the honor of attending Girls' State. In college she belonged to Pi Gamma Mu, a social science honorary fraternity.

(Continued on Page 7)

Program Given For First Day, Helpful Rules For Pupils Listed

1. The program for the day will be:

8:05- 8:35	Homeroom	9:55-10:15	4th
8:40- 9:00	1st	10:20-10:40	5th
9:05- 9:25	2nd	10:45-11:05	6th
9:30- 9:50	3rd	11:10-11:30	7th

11:35 ..... Second Homeroom Period

ALL PUPILS MUST ATTEND THE SECOND HOMEROOM PERIOD! Announcements of beginnings and ends of periods will be made by means of the P.A. System.

2. Program cards are to be taken to the rooms as indicated and are to be signed by the teacher in charge.
3. All program cards must be returned to the teacher in the second homeroom period.
4. a. During the lunch periods, pupils must go to the gymnasium and remain there.
   b. During the study periods, pupils must go to their seats in study hall.
   c. Gymnasium pupils must report to the physical education directors office to have their cards signed.
   d. The health teachers will be in the gymnasium during the gym periods. Pupils taking health will have their cards signed by both gym and health teachers.
5. **NO PROGRAM WILL BE CHANGED UNLESS AN ERROR HAS BEEN MADE!!**
6. During your homeroom period **FILL ALL BLANKS ON THE PROGRAM CARD!!**
7. Lockers will be issued during the second homeroom period in all homerooms. These should be secured the first day. None will be issued again until Friday evening of the first week. These will be issued at that time in Room 114 from 3:25-4:00.
8. Pupils who live outside the city limits, or whose parents live outside the city limits, must bring transfers. These should be in the office by Friday of this week.
9. Pupils who do not have glee club, orchestra, or band on their cards, and who want to take one or all of these subjects, should see the music department in Room 50. Periods for these subjects can be arranged only if the pupil has a vacant period at the proper time.
10. Attention of all pupils is called to the method of handling absence excuses. For absence excuses, pupils will report to the attendance office. A written excuse giving the date or dates of absence, and the reason, and signed by a parent or guardian, must be brought by a pupil after an absence. Admit slips will be issued on presentation of the excuses.
11. Arrangements can readily be made to secure books for those pupils who cannot secure their own at the present time. Students who want to help in securing their texts should take their lists to Room 104 between 1:00-2:00 today.
12. Students who want lockers furnished them are to get an approval in Room 104 the second day of the semester. Lockers will be issued in the office on presentation of this approval.





IT'S COMING ALONG—Above, looking across at the new addition's progress from the old building are, left to right, freshmen Jan Curtis, Susan Hines, and John Wightman. Below: A constructive summer has shown great results for our new addition which is expected to be completed in January.

South Gets Girls' Gym, Cafeteria Conveniences

New cafeteria conveniences and a girls' gym will be two of the many features contained in the new addition, which is attached to the South Side building at the northeast corner.

Made of steel, cement, cement blocks, and brick, the addition will also house a mechanical drawing shop, varsity locker room and exercise room. The present shop wing has also been completely rebuilt during the summer in order to provide better facilities for students in which to work.

Started before the close of school, the shops and athletic section of the $500,000 structure are to be completed two weeks after school starts, and the girls' gymnasium and the cafeteria around the beginning of the year.

Another feature of the new addition, but one which is also included in the old building, is that of a new heating system which contains oil burning furnaces.

In talking about the new addition, Mr. Snider ended by saying, "The contractor has his work schedule well organized, and construction would have been farther along if the rain had not hindered working time.

"The girls' gymnasium will make it possible to have smaller classes instead of previous large ones, and the new cafeteria will take care of the needs of 600 people, while the old cafeteria could only accommodate a much smaller number."

General Science Offered This Year

General science is a new course which has been added to South Side's school curriculum. The class will be in Room 24 and is not a laboratory science.

The course can be taken by freshmen and sophomores who desire one year of science but feel they cannot fulfill the requirements of a laboratory science.

Glen Stebing New Head Of Physical Ed. Fraternity

Phi Epsilon Kappa, professional physical education fraternity for men, recently announced the election of Glen Stebing, South Side's driving instructor, as fraternity president.

Carpet Rolled Out To All Freshmen; Upperclassmen Advise Much Study

Sophomore, junior, and senior alike roll out the carpet for incoming freshmen.

Freshmen seem to agree that the most impressive thing about South Side is that it is "pretty big." Evert Mol, a new freshman, born in Venlow, Holland, is one who agrees on this point and adds that all things in the United States seem large to him after living eight years in Holland.

"The curriculum at South Side is a considerable change from the schools in Holland," stated Evert, "since in Holland all public schools are run by the government, and most children attend private schools. There are few public schools, and the private ones are on the order of parochial schools in the United States, requiring a tuition fee."

The activities most intriguing to Evert seem to be Wranglers and sports writing for The Times. He is an eager sports fan and also enjoys Rock 'n' Roll. Oddly enough, he said Holland has the Rock 'n' Roll "bug," too.

He admitted that the thing he feared most at South was initiation. Unlike many freshmen, Evert does not need to worry about grades; but Susie Hoard, a junior, remainds one that, even though the work may not seem to be difficult at first, her advice to all freshmen is, "Study!"

Susie further cautions that "the work is just as hard as you make it." Besides school work, Susie is kept busy with many extra-curricular activities: 36 Workshop, Wranglers, The Times, and president of Junior Red Cross. "Even if you are under pressure," she says, "keep smiling and make the most of your four years in high school. They run out at a faster rate than you expect, and the shortest year is your first."

Bob Mann, a recognized senior, says that freshmen should join clubs and enter into activities but should not make them the main point. Clubs can be very useful by introducing you to many students with the same interests and abilities as yours. Bob is vice-president of Hi-Y and a member of Math-Science, 36 Workshop, and Intramural. He also was on the Junior Class Social Council.

Bob thinks the work at South Side is not hard, but, speaking from experience, he says, "All study periods should be used wisely."



WELCOME TO OUR SCHOOL—The very dubious young man at the far right is Evert Mol, 9B. The gentleman greeting him is Bob Mann, dressed as a senior should be. Rolling out the welcome mat is Marilyn Taylor, freshman of last year. Holding the door for the incoming freshman is Susie Hoard, junior.

Another ex-freshman, sophomore Marilyn Taylor, feels she remembers more vividly the joys and woes of a "green freshman" than any senior or junior. Her friendly advice is from the unpleasant part of her first confusing days in high school. "Learn the fundamentals the first day; don't wait till the second day because before you know it you'll be more than one day behind. Start studying and learning at the beginning rather than waiting till you think you are ready —keep it up constantly."

Besides working intently on homework, Marilyn spends a lot of time in Meterites and the Safety Council. Marilyn says, "I really want to do other extra work in different clubs so I can be with some other of my friends and meet some new ones, but I need to spend most of my time on studies."

To all freshmen we wish "good luck" and "have fun," but above all, be a citizen that South Side will be proud to claim.

Sunshine

All journalists who showed up at the first Times staff meeting.

The kids who attended record hops at Bledsoe's and Cold Springs.

Girls who wear chemises despite their boy friend's protests.

Archers who buy their Times subscriptions the first day.

Pupils who don't have to borrow pen and paper the first day.

Swimmers and lifeguards who participated in the City Swimming and Diving Meet at McMillen Park.

The new Ivy Shag sweaters.

Archers who went all summer without getting traffic tickets.

Showers

Archers (two in particular) who didn't get in their entry blanks for the swim meet on time.

Litterbugs.

Square dance attendants who didn't dance.

Those who got ornery at the numerous house parties this summer.

Loafers.

South Siders who get a police escort out of Hall's.

Summer school pupils who skipped and got off with just a dollar fine.

People who failed to get their correspondence finished before the postage increase.

Freshmen! Start Right, Aim Toward A Goal At Start Of Semester

A huge, imposing building, its halls lined with sly seniors eager to advise freshmen on any matter, and a never-ending corridor which seems to lead only in circles; these are the sights which greet you, the new freshman, entering South Side on that fateful first day.

Armed with a great deal of courage and a smattering of advice from those already in high school concerning subjects and teachers you enter with a look of timid joy to begin a new phase in your career of education. This phase can give you endless hours of joy and happiness and which can turn the next four years into the best years of your life.

As you prepare to embark on this exciting career, chart your course by first setting a goal and constantly striving to work toward it. By "Hitching your wagon to a star" and combining determination with confidence in yourself, you will be able to reach what you have set out to do.

A good education is the destination for which you are heading, and good study habits play an important part in reaching this goal. Daydreaming in class, putting daily assignments aside until the last possible moment, and working with complete dependence on someone else are habits which are wise to avoid. By diligent concentration in class and complete independence outside of class, any pupil can soon learn to be a student.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" and no one enjoys burying his nose in a book all the time. To avoid being a bookworm, participate in some of the many extra-curricular activities which South Side has to offer. Choose clubs which appeal to you the most and which will give you the most satisfaction. Avoid spreading yourself too thin by joining only one or two clubs. Devote your time and energy entirely to them and you will find that they will seem more worthwhile to you.

By developing enthusiasm for everything you attempt and by cooperating with those around you, your four years of high school will surely reward and give you a sound basis for the years after your graduation.

Help Win The Race; Buy The Times Today

What's black and white and read all over? **The South Side Times**, of course!

With summer ending it's time to get back into the swing of things at school . . . time to buy **The Times**, today.

Newcomers will appreciate this informative means of getting acquainted with their new surroundings.

If you don't have the least notion where Room 104 is or have circled the halls three times and still not located Room S, don't risk being guided by an upperclassman. Simply glance over the Times' pages and examine the school's floor plan, printed for your convenience.

Articles, concerning the various school clubs, which explain the purpose of and give a brief outline of activities are beneficial to any prospective member.

The calendar of coming events places a week's schedule in black and white for easy reference.

Veterans especially will welcome news and features about school chums they haven't seen since June.

Archers from freshmen through seniors will delight in the fads and jokes presented in **The Times**.

Be a spark in conversation of teen news and views, while supporting your school's chances for winning the circulation cup. **Now** is the time to buy **The Times!**

Don't Be A Litterbug

Presenting a slightly distorted face, Joe turned around and faced his buddies after taking a drink at the water fountain, his nose smeared with wads of chewing gum. This picture is, of course, exaggerated a wee bit, but the general outline is basic truth.

The fountains at South are being littered with gum, candy, wrappers and the like, and what are the students doing about it? Nothing! Halls are strewn with notebook paper discarded by "Junior", who doesn't want his doting parents to see his algebra grade.

If everyone would make it his duty to be a one-man clean-up committee, think of the drastic change which would overtake South Side. Students wouldn't be ashamed to take visitors around school and could point with pride to their halls.

The writer isn't saying that South Side is quite as bad as the aforementioned, but nothing but the best is good for South's ivy covered halls! So let's do something about it! Agreed!!

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

CSPA: Medalist; Quill and Scroll: International Honor Rating, George Gallup Award
Member of the Better Business Bureau

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Outside Circulation Manager ..... Ellen McCarron

The Ninth Month

S—adly the students return to their usual routine of doing homework. The nights we sit up until midnight thinking of English sentences for the next day's assignment and the mornings we rush to school to write our themes that are due for the day, remind us of going back to school and the month of September.

E—nd of summer activities. All the lake parties and sports that we all enjoyed so much during the summer end in September. The days we hopped in a convertible and drove to the lake and those we decided to play nine holes of golf are the days that must end at the beginning of September.

P—eeling of summer sunburns. Oh, to think that the beautiful summer sun tan you wanted to come back to school with has peeled away. Oh well, maybe next year.

T—iring events of books and lockers for the experienced scholars. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors alike dislike the same routine of giving out books and lockers year after year, but for the freshmen this is something new and different.

E—rnest incoming freshmen excitedly await classes. They can't wait until their classes and club activities start. They are eager for sports and outside activities.

M—emories of summer picnics and swimming parties. Remember the smell of the roasted hot dogs and melted marshmallows we had on our picnics and how wonderful the water felt on that eighty degree day when we went to the lake.

B—ack to school. Going back to school isn't so bad, just think of the new clothes and shoes. September means football games and social events that we can participate in once again.

E—arly to rise. Oh! No more getting up at noon. Remember! Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise.

R—estless students await the football season. The cool nights in October bring to mind the football games. Don't forget the heavy coats and blankets we must haul back and forth in order to keep warm. The after-game dances we all look forward to.

Archer Traditions; To Help New Frosh

Here is a tip for all the freshmen about the traditions around South Side.

Many events have been carried on through the years. These traditions will be carried on by you and your fellow classmates for years to come.

This fall there will be big football games. Win or lose all of South Side should be there rooting our team on to victory.

Before class time most people meet in center hall to catch up on the latest news around school.

Then it is to the gym during the noon hour after you have had a snack at Miller's. Remember, there is no eating in the gym or around school, only in the cafeteria. Rough-housing is definitely not permitted in the gym.

Many Archers go to the Times Room at lunch time to check a story in or out. A caution is extended to all because Patsy, Miss Rowena Harvey's dog, doesn't let any loafers in the door.

If you want to get someplace fast at South Side just ask an upperclassman for an elevator ticket. They will be quite willing to sell you one.

The most supported and popular tradition of all is The Times. To be up on the latest news, the Times is the solution. The Times can boast that it is top in circulation out of all the city schools because it has won the circulation cup for many years.

Welcome To Frosh Extended By Senior With Helpful Hints

Dear Frosh,

Welcome to Archerland! These first few days may seem rather hectic, but you've no need to worry, for they're the worst. The rest is smooth sailing all the way. Yet during these first days you'd better heed to a few warnings. A famed tradition around South Side is that of little "greenies" being deposited upon the aqua puddles by the "almighty seniors." So if you want to be "hep" and make this week a dry one, steer clear of said aqua puddles.

It has even been fabled that a few adolescent Archers have been seen buying tickets to such things as the elevator and pep sessions . . . other shades of South Side seniors. Don't fear these upperclassmen too much though, for at heart they are only four-year-old freshmen. But it would be wise to pay them their due respect.

Enough of this "don't" jazz; on to the "do's." One of the best buys at South Side is the weekly newspaper, The Times, which incidentally has won many awards for outstanding publication and circulation. Another is the offer of season tickets which are all inclusive for sports activities. Then, too, South's yearbook, The Totem, is an invaluable purchase.

As far as study is concerned, the place to keep quiet and "get down to brass tacks" is study hall. I'm sure you'll find that if you keep up with your daily assignments, things will go much more easily.

You can get a lot of enjoyment from high school if you remember that you only get out of something that which you put in. And there you might say is the key to becoming a successful Archer. Good luck on your four-year venture. I only hope that you enjoy your four years as much as I have.

Yours truly,
A Senior

Letter To The Archers Tells Of Mates' Summer Enjoyments

South Side High School
September 3, 1958

Dear Archers,

Hi! Well, back to school again, carrying books and running ramps. Before I forget, let me tell you a few of the summer's happenings.

Some people sure have terrible luck. Dick Tipton broke his ankle while water skiing this summer. What a way to spend the summer . . . in a cast, but that'll be gone in a few weeks and he'll be back on the gridiron.

You should have seen the city swim meet. Boy, can some of our Archers ever swim! Janet Hicks, Gus Wade, Larry Brown, and Susie Rothert all set records. Speaking of Susie Rothert, I'd say she looks like a future Olympic diving star.

Molly Dixon is quite a swimming addict, in fact, she even went in swimming with all her clothes on while at church camp . . . with a little help from Hoy McConnell, of course!

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THOSE CRAZY junior girls! Julie Carr, Barb Wallace, Judy Robinson, Kathy Sosinski, and Susie Carto were seen entering a theater in some pretty crazy outfits. Quite unhappy because they weren't allowed to wear burmudas to a movie, the girls put on terrible looking clothes to "show" that theater. Trust them!

Merle Baldwin and Sandra Yaggy are now great radio stars. Well not exactly, but they were on the radio. Merle and Sandra were in the orchestra for "Show Boat." One night they both showed up for the performance without their music, but after a quick call to Bonnie Riskas they located a copy of the music. Now comes the radio part. While the girls were waiting outside the stage door the WOWO roving reporter drove up and interviewed them. By this time the show began, minus the two flutists. It wasn't until an intermission that they discovered that their music was in the orchestra pit. It's a mystery as to how it got there!

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MARIAN McCALLISTER really is determined to learn a one and one-half front flip off a high diving board, and she's got swollen, black and blue legs to prove it!

The knitting craze has really hit Fort Wayne. Many girls spent their hot summer days knitting wool sweaters. That's a switch!

Miss Rowena Harvey, Times adviser, had squirrel trouble this summer. Her apple, peach, and pear trees were all raided constantly by squirrels. These were quite particular squirrels, eating only the inside of the peaches and the seeds of the pears, but they did eat the whole apple!

A new flag replaced "Old Glory" at Indiana University during the High School Journalism Institute. Janet Hicks' pajamas were strung up! Quite a change there!

Sally Burton found Marshall Field's in Chicago rather large, in fact, she got lost there!

Other Archers occupied their time with golf, tennis or just worked, but now everyone is ready to hit the books.

Well, I really must go now . . . . Write soon!

Choosing Hall Of Education Is Challenge Offered To All Pupils

The yellow brick building on South Calhoun sat around all summer long just waiting for us to return this fall. Its doors are now open and inside is a challenge. Unlike this building, through which many seniors have passed, this challenge will not sit around and wait. This is not the characteristic of a challenge.

As we walk into the doors coming from a summer of leisure time and funfest, we see two halls. These two halls each seem to have a message. One of them says, "Come with me and walk down this hall. If you do I promise that you will be able to just get by in high school. You don't want to make good grades. You want to have fun. That is what high school is for. I will show you the way to gay times and parties. Anyone knows that a party is certainly more interesting than a stuffy school banquet. I will show you the way to really live."

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NOW THE other hall seems to have a message also. Its tone is not so loud and not so easy to hear but it is saying something. Let's listen. "Please come with me. The way is not easy but it is the most rewarding. The work is hard but satisfying. I can not promise you gay times although you deserve some if you choose my hall. The rooms of my hall are rooms of self-discipline, wise counseling, and honesty. I can not give you your reward in parties and fun, but your reward will come. It will come in the satisfaction of knowing that you have done the best that you are able to do, that you have gained in knowledge and stature so you may better the world of today. I promise you that this will be satisfying if you come down my hall."

Naturally, if you are a teenager of today you will be drawn between these two decisions. Let us look at the situation closer. If you choose the first hall, you will have fun. Many people are selfish enough to enjoy self pleasure and merriment. They do not care about Tom, or Joe or Henry. They feel they couldn't make life better for themselves or anyone else so why try? They will also tell you not to set your standards high because someone else will come and knock them down. Don't listen to them. They are cowards whom you can help, but not by sticking with them. If you prove to them that they are wrong by getting out and disproving everything they said, then they will come to you for advice.

Contrary to the thought of many people the right to a college education is not included in the Declaration of Independence along with life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. It is a privilege that comes to you through hard work and self sacrifice. If you decide to walk down the hall of hard work sometimes you will feel that you are alone but don't stop. Each step will be a little easier. Soon the hall will be bright and there in self-sacrifice you will find fun, as you will then know that because you are working up to capacity you are making the way easier for others. Which hall will you walk down this fall?

Welcome To Frosh; Good Luck To All

This is the day when you freshmen come
To face the new life you are in,
This is the day when you pour in our doors,
Coming to conquer and win
A place for yourselves in old South Side High,
And whatever your interests or goals,
We want to welcome you
And hope you succeed in your roles.
We hope you'll be happy here with us,
But part of the task is yours, too;
Don't be discouraged, keep smiling,
And good luck to all of you.

Special Rules Given To Aid All Archers

The following suggestions will be helpful for all South Siders. It will be beneficial to all Archers if they review these rules:

You will want to buy our school paper, the South Side Times.

If you have a free period during fifth, the gym is open to all Archers who wish to visit their friends.

You will want to join some of the school's many clubs.

If you ride your bike to school, park it in the bicycle court.

No running is allowed in the halls.

If you are absent bring an excuse to Mrs. Stuart in the study hall.

If you want to leave school for dentist appointments, etc., arrange an out-pass with Miss Van Gorder.

If you wish to see the doctor you must get a pass from your second period class teacher. The doctor will be in Room 104.

Lost and found articles will be taken care of in Room 104.

No one may leave the building until lunch hour without permission from Miss Van Gorder.

If you have lunch during fourth period, you may not enter the building until the beginning of fifth period.

During fifth period you may enter or leave any time you wish.

There is a five-minute break in which you may get to your next class.

When the bell rings for the beginning of class you must be in your seat or you will be considered tardy. You will probably be given an eighth period if you are not in your seat.

Eighth periods usually last from 3:20 to 4 p.m.

If you want to make a change in your schedule, see Mr. Snider in the General Office.

Summer Ends; Schools Begins

School was out and we were glad,
It had been the best year we'd had;
But now it was time to take a rest,
To live again and gain some zest.

A summer swim, a moonlight ride,
A golden tan we took in pride;
We were happy, our hearts were high,
But soon the month of June passed by.

July and August went just as fast;
We found a love, our heart we cast,
But a summer love does not last long
For it is like a summer song.

The humid summer rolled around,
We knew that soon we'd be school bound;
But we thought of this with no regret
For with ourselves we'd made a bet.

That this year our goals we would set high,
And no matter how hard anyone would try;
We'd not let our goals be knocked down
For it was success for which we were bound.

I am no poet, I can not rhyme,
Don't ask me how I did these lines;
But all I wanted to point out,
Was that competition in any bout;
Before you fight please have a brand:
Fight fair and square and do the best you can!

Unusual Summer Changes Activities

Rain, rain go away,
Come again another day,
This poor Archer wants to play . . .

The rain and cool weather have made this summer an unusual one. Summer is usually thought of as a time of sunshine. This summer was certainly an exception.

The rain cancelled baseball games, golf, and tennis dates. There has not been a week that it has not rained. As a result of this weather the movie theaters certainly had an increase of ticket sales.

Usually, one needs only a sheet to keep warm in summer, but it has been necessary to use blankets because of the cold.

As a result of the rain the tristates are decked out in Archer green.

Well, maybe next summer the sun will shine and Archers may participate in more activities.

Archers Advise Incoming Frosh

Most teenagers don't go through four years of high school without learning something of a helpful nature. It may range from the useful to the ridiculous. These, then, are the comments offered by our own loyal Archers.

Marc Spealman: Don't fall in love with the underclassmen; save it for the seniors.

Jim Webb: Bring lipstick and shoe polish—always.

Gerry George: Stay home.

Don Mosure: Listen to all seniors and don't worry about a thing.

Nick Miller: Keep your hair short, your pants up, and your nose clean.

Danny Payne: Keep away from the elevator, and don't advertise those yellow cards.

Marilee Young: Be friendly with everyone and don't stick to one group.

Carole Fischer: One thing—go in the opposite direction the seniors tell you, when you ask your way.

Bill VanBuskirk (Continentals): Don't do what I did—change schools.

Jack Lehman: Stay out of trouble.

Ken Howe: Boost the teams.

Kathy Bricker: Be wise and study hard because it will pay during the last years.

Howard Berrier: Keep away from upperclassmen.

Win Moses: Be careful.

Suzi Carto: Stay away from those elevators.

Fran Hoffman: Watch those seniors and keep those yellow cards hidden.

Posy Weilmann and Pam Holtzberg: Be like us and be complete flops.

Cindy Hart: Be good and stay out of trouble.

Dianne Junk: Be sure to remember to put fresh, leafy vegetables in your lockers for the rats daily.

Alumni News

By Sue Brenn

Brenda Lee Payne, '58, was married to **Bernard Hay**, '58, last summer. Brenda is employed by the King Optical Co., ahd Bernard is serving with the Army at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Phillip A. Crouch, '54, has enlisted in the Army for three years. He will undergo eight weeks basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Barbara Ann Pio, '55, was married to Donald Gorney August 16. Both attended Indiana University. Barbara is now completing her training in medical technology at the Lutheran Hospital. Donald is employed in East Chicago.

Sue Novitsky, '54, received her bachelor's degree in English from the University of Michigan last June. This summer she traveled abroad with the United States National Student Association, an international student community that travels throughout the world each summer.

Donna Baltes, '55, was married to John A. Weisenburger last July.

Carol Ann Heuer, '53, and Joseph A. Halterman were married August 30. Carol studied at Indiana University and is now employed by the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. She is a member of Delta Tau Omega and Pi Omicron sororities. Joseph is attending Indiana Technical College.

Vivian Plumley, '58, won first prize in a teenage oratorical contest sponsored by the Northeastern Church of the Nazarene Young People's Society. The subject of her speech was "Workman With the World." Before winning the district contest, she was the local and zone winner.

Margaret Joanne Beck, '53, and Howard Loren Ostroff were married last summer. The couple will live in Washington, D.C.

Barbara Stobaugh, '54, was married August 10 to Irvin Gainer in Denton, Tex. Barbara graduated from Texas Women's College, and Irvin graduated from North Texas State College.

Rebecca Brinkroeger, '56, and **Jack Stark**, '56, were married August 5 in Mishawaka. The couple will reside in Fort Wayne.

Patricia A. Hofer, '54, has become a stewardess for United Air Lines. Before joining United, she was employed by the Shell Chemical Corp.

Margaret Conine Wilkins, '54, and **Charles Parker Gibbs**, '54, were married August 23. Margaret is a graduate of the Junior League. Charles is a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity and is active in Civic Theater work. This fall he will enter Indiana University School of Medicine at Indianapolis.

Maureen Isay, '54, and Richard Grinsfelder were married in July. The couple will make their home in Melrose Park, Pa.

Ronald Wichern, '55, was married to Dana Richardson August 31 in Connersville, Ind. Both attend Indiana University where Dana is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority and Ronald is a member of Delta Chi Fraternity.

Joseph Max Pease, '58, recently enlisted in the Marine Corps for three years. Prior to this, he was a member of the Ninth Rifle Company and USMCR since April, 1957.

Lois Klopfenstein, '57, and Donald E. Boyles were married in August.

Robert G. Treece, '56, has recently completed 13 weeks of basic training at the U.S. Coast Guard Receiving Center, Cap May, N. J. Robert will next report to Petty Officer School at Groton, Conn., for training as an electronics technician.

Kathryn Pence, '54, and John Keith Roberts were married this summer.

Bill Vesey, '58, was one of the three Fort Wayne students who attended the 12th Annual Educational Guidance Clinic at DePauw University this summer. This clinic, designed to provide pre-college advice for high school juniors and seniors, was attended by about 100 boys and girls from throughout the country. Also this summer, Bill won the overall open championship in the Great Lakes Tournament of water skiing held at St. Charles, Ill.

429 Students Enter South As Freshmen

Harrison Hill Leads With 157, Smart Next With Enrollment Of 94

Archerland once again welcomes its new freshmen as they increase the enrollment by 429. Harrison Hill leads with 157, Smart comes in second with 94, and Abbett runs a close third with 75. Thirty-four hail from Hoagland, 27 from Washington, two from Northcrest, and one from Franklin.

Parochial schools are enrolling 30 pupils altogether. Zion leads with 11, Bethlehem comes in with 10, Emmaus six, and Emmanuel three. From out-of-town schools come two students, one each from Huntington and Garrett.

Students entering from Harrison Hill are Stanley Fred Alfeld, David Lee Allen, Linda Antibus, Edward Ashkenazie, Jerry Ashkenazie, Billy Ausderan, Alice Bailey, Sarah Bash, Rebecca Baughman, Sherry Eileen Baxter, Thomas Bear, Joyce Beckley, James Bly, William Borgmann, Jean Braden, William Branstrator, Katherine Brase, Deborah Ruth Brooke, Barbara Ann Buckles, Reba Kay Burgess, Pamela Buzzard;

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KAY CARRIER, Michael Carter, Stephen Chapin, Janet Christensen, Cynthia Christman, Marilyn Cole, Michele Joan Coleman, Arthur Cross, Janice Curtis, Janiet Davies, Shirley Davis, Marie Deeter, Terry Dibert, Sharon Eitman, Betty Ensley, Judith Evans, Michael Ewald, Penny Falk, Jerry Figg, Sarah Finch, Karen Fine, Jane Finnell, David Flanigan, Sally Franklin, Tom Frazell, John Frederick, Diane Frederick, Jane Fuller;

Ralph Gallagher, Barbara Gantz, Sally Gilbert, George Gilmour, Joanna Goble, Lawrence Green Jane Ione Grile, Dayna Harrader, Susan Harrod, Steven Hartwig, Kathleen Head, Ronald Heathman, Juliana Heine, Muriel Hickman, Susan Hines, Lissa Hoffman, Charles Hohman, Judith Hollister, Sandra Hookanson, Elizabeth Hostetler, Martha Jacobs, David R. Johnson, Babette Jones, Christopher Junker;

Mary Ellen Karrick, Aubrey Kellog, Richard Klehn, William Kleifgen, Kathleen Kettle, Susan Korte, Martha Lanning, Sharon Kay Lashure, Kenneth Leakey, Larry Lee, Peggy Lee, Patricia Lee, Margie Lehman, Frank Lewis, Richard Listenberger, Oliver Lora, Ellen Lowe, Joe Markiton, Norman McClymonds, Daniel McCroskey, Stephen McDonald, Susan Jane McGinnis, Linda McMurtry, John McNett, David Meek, Cheryl Lynn Merchant, Craig Miller, Karen Miller;

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ALLEN MITCHELL, Carol Moilanen, Everett Mol, Barbara Monser, Jerry Mumma, Guy Musice, Terry Arnold Newendorp, Pamela Orchard, Richard Parke, Joyce Parmerlee, Marshall Paulson, Michael Pearson, David Pannell, Susan Perry, Henry Persons, Victor Pierson, Imogene Pollon, Charlotte Powell, David Pritchard, Alice Ramsey, Samuel Rea, Flora Mae Reynolds, Ruth Russell, John Sauer, David Schele, Frederick Schoen;

Buddy Clark Sheldon, Thomas Sherman, Karen Simmons, Sally Smart, Dale Smith, Jerry Lee Smith, Logan Smith, Philip Snyder, Barbara Spiers, Janice Spuller, Mary Althea Straight, Sherry Stark, Sandra Steger, Tom Ervin Stephan, Dave Stier, Lydia Sutto, Jeanine Syndrum, James Ten-Eyck, Mike Trask, Dennis Truitt, James Walker, David Walter, Richard Waterfield, John Watson, Thomas Watson, Judith Welty, William Wilder, George Wilkin, Linda Winkelmann, and Thomas Wright.

Entering from Smart are Kermit Alexander, Barbara Andrews, Dwight Arnett, Judith Arnold, Carol Jo Becher, Jean Beer, Jerry Blessing, Marjorie Bloom, Janice Bodkin, Larry Britton, Robert Buckel, Nancy Byers, Linda Chaney, Anita Clayton, Dennis Cook, David Coolman, Susan Cox, Janet Daugherty, Thomas David, Dannie David, Brenda Dull, William Durfey, Danny Ellis, Elizabeth Ellis, Sandra Fast, Anita Ferber, Janice Foreman, Michael Fox, Richard Fremion, Kennith Fritz, Beverly Fromm;

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PHILLIP GELLER, Joan Girten, Steve Griffin, Mary Jane Hake, Guy Hammer, Judith Handy, Ann Harclerode, Jean Hatfield, Sally Henery, Robert Herzog, Diana Hess, Katherine Houser, Julia Hutchens, Gerald Isch, Sandra Ladig, Sue Lantz, Betty Jean Lawson, Stephen Leitz, Suzanne Link, Stephen Meyer, Virginia Moore, Carol Morel, Larry Myers, Linda Newell, Sandra Norman, John Oglesbee, Marlin Overman;

Porter Pace, Steve Arginos Parpos, Sue Ann Penland, James Philips, Martin Platupe, Karne Porter, Stephan Pratt, Stephen Putman, Phyllis Pyle, Jacqueline Ramp, Michael Roese, Sharon Roth, Karen Rowley, Cynthia Russell, Jerry Scherrer, Darlene Sheefell, Ken Shisler, Ruth Showalter, Donald Siever, David John Smith, Rita Smith, Nancy Stauffer, Michael Stedge, Barbara Stephens, Jimmy Stirn, Sharon Terry, Dianna Thompson, Gary Turpchinoff, Sandra Underwood, Kay J. Weist, David Wilson, Gale Woodruff, Douglas Woodside, and Maxine Judy York.

Entering from Abbett are the following: John Adams, Vickie Adams, Ray Leon Atkison, Terry Barnhill, Charles Barrand, Susan Devington, John Vill, Jo-Ellen Bobay, William Bocock, Martha Bonnell, Claudia Bradley, Warren Burns, Barbara Cleary, Stephen Cook, Ronnie Cool, Joyce Cossairt, Dennis Crill, Robert Crosby, Michael James Dunn, Carol Eberly, Elaine Edwards, Ronald Ehrmann, Michael Ferverda, Judith Fields, Beverly Figel, Jacquelyn French;

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CHERYL GEORGE, William George, John Gerrard, Judith Godman, Marjorie Grieser, April Lews Hapner, Barbara Ann Harding, Walter Hawkins, Helen Marie Heintzelman, Thomas Joe Helten, Sandra Hertzman, Jerry Howard, Earl Erwin, Karen Jackson, David Knepple, Marsha Lepper, Robert Martin, Susan Martin, Joe McClure, Mary Beth Morrill, Becky Miller, Connie Reed, Ronald Reynolds, Harold Rider, Charles Rogers, Jeffery Roth, Ronald Russell;

Carl Schlademan, Alan Schlie, Marie Schultz, Doloris Shadowens, Marsha Sills, Jenifer Slatter, John Smith, Virginia Southworth, Philip Spray, Joyce Stocks, Susan Kay Stoller, Loraine Stone, Karen Sue Swigart, Gary Tinkel, Robert Toombs, Roberta Twitchell, David Tyner, Robert Weiss, Bruce Winn, Robert Zartman, and Raymond Zies.

From Hoagland are Joyce Ake, Barton Bailey, Carl Bandener, Larry Brown, Max Brown, David Bunsold, Gretchen Brumm, Susan Case, Sandra Christlieb, John Chrick, Karen Dowty, James Evans, James Feustel, Susan Haas, Gaylene Hilsmeyer, Pamela Himes, Hadine Hobbs, Lewis Jackson, Sandra Lee Johnson, Ricky Kavisch, Lillian Krudop, Carolyn Dian Leath, Joseph Lepley, Joyce Lockwood, Stephen Lowens, Sandra McCombs, Mary Ellen McCormick, Roger Miller, Suzanne Miller, David Ray, Max Redding, Michael Reed, Ronald Rice, Judith Schelper, Diane Shaw, Robert Simmons, Jon VanOosten, Roger Vorholzer, and Sandra Yaggy.

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FROM WASHINGTON are Peggy Bauer, Jacquelyn Berry, Jerome Berry, Freddie Bowen, Carol Bowers, Robert Bryant, Ruby Campbell, Terry Crist, Goldie Durnell, Bonnie Foltz, Sandra Kay Hadley, Mary Hemmelgarn, Thomas Irmscher, Mary Jane Keegan, Jill Leonard, Lois Ann Lerch, Carol Link, David Lipp, Sandra Marschand, Ronald Meredith, Levenia Mae Miles, Lyall Morrill, William Mueller, Marna Reiber, Richard Taylor, June Whitebread, Lillie Wilson; from Franklin is Petty Dougherty; and from Northcrest are William Foreman, and Cheryl Summers.

Those entering from Zion Lutheran are Jack Blombach, Judy Blombach, Tommy Davies, Judith Etcheson; Dolly Kay Hambrock, Jack Holzwarth, Virginia Kachiamenis, Janice Nahrwold, Kerry Nidlinger, Janice Thiele, and Sandra Walton.

From Emmaus are Ralph Erhardt, Diana Fair, Sandra Heidbrink, Pamela Huesner, Larry Koehlinger, Barbara Uhl; from Emmanuel are Stephen Mueller, Eva Schmitt, and Nancy Schraeder; from Bethlehem are Cheryl Doege, Mary Fredrick, Kay Ann Heemsoth, Karen McFarland, Michael O'Hara, Karin Rosewitha Rahden, Sharon Kay Rice, Sandra Russell, Diane Saalfrank, and Peggy Saalfrank.

From Garrett is Alice Schneider; and from Huntington is Peggy Swartz.

Teachers Attend Summer Classes

Who said teachers don't go to school? Students are not the only ones that go to school; teachers do, too. Some Archer teachers have furthered their schooling this summer by working on extra degrees.

There are many different kinds of degrees. Two of these degrees being the Master's and the Bachelor's. Several of the teachers at South Side have been working on their Masters' degrees. One of these teachers is Mr. Robert Storey. Mr. Storey has been working on his Master's degree in the field of speech. He attended Indiana University this summer for the long term session which lasted about three months.

Another teacher that has gone to school this summer is Mr. Raymond Quance. Mr. Quance received his Master's degree in the field of industrial arts. He attended Ball State Teachers' College for the first summer term which lasted five weeks.

Mr. Thomas Polite also worked on his Master's degree. He attended Ball State Teachers' College.

Mr. Richard Bussard is another teacher that worked on an extra degree during the summer.

Guidance Directors, Principal Welcome Frosh; Offer Suggestions For Successful Year



Miss Pauline VanGorder

Greetings to the freshmen and to other newcomers to the South Side High School.

To have the opportunity of attending a school like South Side is a privilege of which anyone should be proud. The school offers an excellent program of studies. It is staffed by competent teachers, and the student body is extremely friendly. What you as an individual get from South Side depends largely on what you put into it.

My best wishes to each of you for a happy and successful semester. If I can help you in any way, please come to my office, Room 104.

Pauline Van Gorder



R. Nelson Snider

South Side High School extends a hearty welcome to all new students and faculty members. Our enrollment and faculty are increasing at a rapid rate. Over 2,100 students and faculty members will work together in our building this year. By January we hope to have all our new buildings available for our program and activities. Until that time we may be inconvenienced because of slightly crowded conditions. If all members of our school will work co-operatively we can handle the situation satisfactorily. I hope everyone enjoys, and profits from, the many fine associations in our school.

R. Nelson Snider



Ora Davis

The Guidance Department wishes to welcome all new students. We want you to become acquainted with the services which we offer and are eager that you avail yourself of these services.

We are here to help you in any way we can. Feel free to come to the Guidance Office with any of your problems.

If you expect others to be friendly to you, you must be friendly yourself. If you expect the school to give you a richer life, you must in turn be loyal to its standards, rules, and traditions.

Ora M. Davis

School Board Explains Its Members' Duties

The Board of School Trustees for the Fort Wayne Community Schools is made up of seven members, five of whom are appointed by the mayor of Fort Wayne. These five include Mr. Willard Shambaugh, an attorney who is president of the board; Attorney Gordon Reeves, who is a vice-president and general counsel for Lincoln National Life Insurance Company; the board secretary, Mrs. W. C. Rastetter, Jr.; treasurer, Mr. W. E. Bodeker; and Mr. Charles E. Slater of General Electric, who was just recently appointed to the board.

The two remaining board members, Mr. Eugene Yergens and Mr. Mario Funari, are appointed by trustees and advisory boards of the townships which together with the city of Fort Wayne make up the Fort Wayne Community Schools. These townships are Washington, Wayne, and St. Joseph.

Although Mr. A. T. Lindley is not an actual member of the board, he is the principal administrative officer of the Fort Wayne Community Schools.

The School Board meets regularly on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in the Administration Building, which is opposite Central High School. Their meetings are always open to the public. Board members are appointed for four years in a rotating manner, and there is no limit to the number of times one may be reappointed.

The members of the board are actually officers of the state of Indiana because public education is the responsibility of the state and part of the money for support of schools in Fort Wayne comes from the state taxes. Therefore, the School Board is responsible to both the city of Fort Wayne and the state of Indiana.

The main responsibility of the board is to plan for the education of the school children of Fort Wayne. This includes hiring a superintendent, which is one of the most important functions of the board; planning and making contracts for the remodeling and building of schools; and preparing a budget which will provide sufficient money for operating a school system.

The Fort Wayne School Board is responsible for making decisions of policy; the administration, which consists of Mr. Lindley and his staff, is responsible for the actual running of the schools. This includes the hiring of teachers, the planning of classes, and the setting of school boundaries.

Library Rules Are Announced

Thursday, September 4, the library will be opened for the use of students, Miss Willodeen Price, librarian, has announced. Each morning the library will open at 7:50 and close at 4 p.m. Students may use the library during their study period if they remain there all period. The library is closed every fifth period.

Any sophomore, junior, or senior girl interested in working in the library should see Miss Price.

The following rules for use in the library have been set up and are to be followed by students in the library:

1. When a student comes to the library for a study period, he should obtain a slip from the librarian and find his table from the number stamped on the slip.
2. Students should remain in their seats until the bell rings and the slips are collected.
3. Pupils should carry their books so that they may be inspected at the door when leaving the library.
4. The name and homeroom should be given when having a book checked out.
5. Home reading books may be checked out any time during the day for two weeks; reference books may be taken out over night and are not checked out until after school.
6. Books may be reserved by leaving a request at the desk.
7. Library books not returned before 8:25 a.m. of the day they are stamped due, are charged with a five-cent fine.
8. If a book becomes overdue, a notice will be sent to the student the day after the book is due. Notices of unpaid fines are given out on Tuesday. These fines must be paid by Wednesday morning.
9. Pupils who wish to be excused from paying fines on overdue books because of absence, should show their absence slips when they return the book.
10. Students are not to come to the library unless they are going to use some of the books or reference material in the library.

Many Extra Activities Offered To All Interested Archers

South Side offers many clubs and activities for the freshmen besides for the upperclassmen.

The Times, headed by Miss Rowena Harvey, tells a weekly story of the "goings on" at South.

For students interested in speech, Wrangler is their answer. It meets on the first and third Monday of every month. Mr. Robert Story is the sponsor.

Service Club offers a chance for students to work for various teachers.

Junior Academy of Science is designed to maintain the interest of students in science and to provide guidance for them. It is divided into two sections—Math Section and Biology-Conservation. Mr. Don Weaver and Mr. Richard Bussard advise the Math Section. Mr. Robert Weber advises the Biology Section. Both sections combine for a meeting once a month.

Meterites is a junior literary club designed to help the girls use their own talents in poetry, plays, and short stories. It is advised by Miss Susan Peck.

U.S.A. is a Y-Teen Club to help girls be tolerant of other races and to grow spiritually. The club is advised by Mrs. Marcia Hays and Miss Lutie Young. It meets the second and fourth Thursdays.

Girls' and Boys' Rifle Club is designed to teach the members care and safety of firearms. Girls' Rifle Club meets every Tuesday and is sponsored by Mrs. Mildred Luse and Mr. Clarence Murray. Boys' Rifle Club meets every Monday and is sponsored by Mr. Stephen Berg and Mr. Robert Johnson.

The home economics club, Vesta, is designed to teach the members the finer points of homemaking. It meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays.

Under the guidance of Mr. Jack Weicker, the members of Know-Your-City learn new facts about our city. It meets on the second fourth Tuesdays.

36 Workshop is responsible for the fine assemblies at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter. It meets every second and fourth Tuesday. The sponsors are Miss Lucy Osborne, Mr. William Applegate, and Mr. Marvey Knigge.

The purpose of Red Cross is to help people by learning the ways of kindness, by caring, sharing, and reaching out to others around the world. It is sponsored by Mr. John Arnold. It meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays.

The members of Visual Ed. Club operate the machines in their free periods. The club is supervised by Mr. Ernest Walker.

The Camera Club is designed to bring students who are interested in photography and let them exchange ideas. It meets on second and fourth Wednesdays and is advised by Mr. Walker.

The members of the Library Club, under the guidance of Miss Wilodeen Price, help to carry on work in the library.

South Side is one of the four high schools in the United States to undertake the building of a cyclotron. The Cyclotron Club meets every second and fourth Tuesday to work on it.

Art Club consists of students who are interested in the different medias of art. It is sponsored by Miss Ruth Fleck and meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays.

The Booster Club is a big part of the athletic events at South, for they are in charge of refreshments.

Archers Attend I.U. Music Clinic

Indiana University buzzed with activity from July 3-13, a normal week for the average person, but a special treat for those who attended the Music Clinic which was in session on the campus at Bloomington.

Among the many students hustling from one class to another were four South Side students, Anne Sherbondy, Carolyn DeVore, Vicki Sheldon, and Karen Good. Having as much fun as a "barrel of monkeys," the four girls all had scholarships which had enabled them to attend the clinic.

Anne had a full scholarship which is offered by a fine arts sorority, and Carolyn, Vicki, and Karen had half scholarships which they had received by being among the first 75 string players to apply to attend the clinic.

Two bands, an orchestra, and a choir were the musical groups from which the students were able to choose. The orchestra group, under the direction of Paul Schneider, Chicago, had sectional practice early in the morning which was followed by full orchestra which lasted until noon.

In the afternoon orchestra members had an hour and a half of sight reading, which, on the last three days, was followed by practicing in the big auditorium for the final concert which was given in front of an audience of parents.

The band, under the direction of Dr. Ronald Gregory from Bloomington, was divided into two groups, the cream and the crimson. Those in the crimson group were also in the choir and the persons in the cream group belonged to the orchestra. Conducting classes were a part of the agenda for the choir, followed by a full rehearsal in the afternoon. Eugene Bayless, head of the choral department at I.U., was choir director for the clinic.

Evenings were planned for the students and during this time they had a chance to hear many musical groups. The first two nights, mixer parties were sponsored. On following nights the students attended an operetta, "Roberta," heard the American Woodwind Quintet, and "sat through" a recital and a talent show by the students.

Thursday night a group of girls, South Side included, explored the dormitory where they were staying as the group which had been scheduled for that night missed their plane. Some of the boys in the group had their own dance band; consequently, a dance was held last night of the clinic.

Lights were supposed to be out by 11:30 every night, but when a group of students get together . . . well! A fairly lenient counselor is always an asset, of course, and the music teachers from public schools in Indiana were no exception. To sum it all up one girl mentioned, "We had a wonderful time, and I've never had so much fun in all my life."

Help Wanted; See Head Of Cafeteria

The cafeteria will be open only to teachers today. Tomorrow it will be available for the use of students. Girls wishing to obtain jobs are to contact Miss Lucy Mellen who is in charge of cafeteria operations, today.

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Archers To Clash With Anderson On Friday In Opener

Squad Green But Eager, Says Coach

Gernand Has No Men Back From Last Year's First-String Starters

Next Friday an eager and aggressive Archer football squad will invade foreign territory as they meet an equally capable Anderson team at Anderson.

Both teams were hit hard by graduation as Anderson lost 10 starters and South Side lost all 11 of its first string.

Coach Gernand does not have a single starter back from last season; therefore, he will be doing plenty of pre-game experimenting in order to find a hard-working group of starters.

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ALTHOUGH this year's line will be smaller than that of the previous season, it will be considerably faster. Coach Gernand hopes to use this speed to good advantage by teaching his linemen to get the jump on the opposition.

The new backfield will be larger than that of last year; and if Bill Meyer is able to play on a troublesome knee, it will also be amply fast.

Anderson, coached by Jim Carter, will most likely have a bigger line than the Archer team. However, South should be able to contain this heavier line by using their speed to beat them to the punch.

\# \# \#

ONE PROBLEM Coach Gernand will probably be concerned with is a lack of reserve power. Anderson, on the other hand, begins football in the fifth grade, which gives that city ample time to develop a strong reserve force of players.

Coach Gernand, who has a fine group of juniors and sophomores to work with, is not only concentrating on this season but also on next year. Although he will be playing a lot of newcomers, he is still confident that South will have a winning season; and he feels that the Archers have a good chance of starting that winning season against Anderson.

Mural Men

By Bob Shine

Touch football and cross country will head the agenda for this year in the Intramurals program, which is supervised by Mr. Clair Motz. Cross country will start in about two weeks and touch football will begin as soon as enough teams are formed to begin competition.

ALL boys must fill out a parent's consent card in order to participate. In team sports, a team card must be filled out listing the team members. Both of these cards are now available in the intramural office.

Teams are formed in three weight divisions:

Lightweight—up to 125 pounds.
Middleweight—126-145.
Heavyweight—146 and up.

School letters are earned by boys participating in Intramurals. Points are based on both participation and place of finish in a sport.

Following is the list of awards that can be earned and the corresponding number of points required:

Award	Pts.
1st Letter	125
2nd Letter	250
3rd Letter	375
Name on Gold Plaque	500
Silver Medal	625
Gold Medal	875

As always, alumni back from college report that South Side's Intramural program was appreciated when they reached college. This is because of its similarity to college programs. They suggest that more boys should avail themselves of this wonderful opportunity.

Mr. Motz had this to say on behalf of his excellent Intramural program. "Welcome to South Side for another school year and to a fine Intramural program. This year runner-up points will be given to any boy or team that reaches the championship game and is defeated; however, I personally feel that if no awards were to be given, every able-bodied boy should still take part in some of his favorite sports while in high school. Friendships are formed; sportsmanship is learned; bodies are developed; and a lot of fun is had by those who compete. Let's have 75 per cent of our student body again turning in a parent's consent card and working for an Intramural letter."

At the end of the previous school year, the golf, softball, and track meets were held in the Intramural Department. Here are the results of those meets.

The spring Intramural Golf Tourney was held at the Foster Park Municipal Golf Course on May 16 and 17. The winners were as follows:

Lightweights
1. Vaughn Correll 89
2. Dave Schwalm 91
3. Dave Timms 102

Middleweights
1. Jack Harms 86
2. John Wilks 92
3. Jim Richardson 101

Heavyweights
1. Dick Rothberg 83
2. Wendell Rose 87
3. Steve Pohl 87

The spring Intramural Softball Tourney included 21 teams and 240 boys. The winners were:

Lightweight—Grimblers, Acie Eldridge, captain.

Middleweight—Sug-a-Teens, Max VanFossen, captain.

Heavyweight—Rat Hunters, Phil Carson, captain.

The annual Intramural Track and Field Meet was held on May 19 in the South Side Stadium. A total of 10 teams and 160 boys participated. The winners and times are listed below with the Lightweight Division listed first.

100-yard Dash—Dave Kemp, 11.7; Chuck Putt, 11.7. Bob King 11.9.

220-yard Dash—Chuck Putt, 27.4. Bob King, 27.2.

440-yard Dash—Ron Hay, 63.9. George Bennett, 63.2.

880-yard Run—Mike Albersmeyer, 2:24.1. Nicky Arnold, 2:21.7.

100-yard Low Hurdles—DeWayne Trim, 14.3. Carl Johnson, 13.7.

Broad Jump—Charles Smith 16-1½. Dick Spencer, 17-2.

High Jump—Charles Smith, 5-2. Gene Jacobs, 5-1; Larry Stoner, 5-1.

Pole Vault—Don Eisenocher, 8-6; Ron Hay, 8-6. Steve Feustel, 8-6.

Shot Put—Steve Longenberger, 40-3. Larry Stoner, 39-11.

880-yard Relay—Hotchies (Ron Hay, Dave Cormony, Don Eisenocher, Dick Johnson) 1:52.3. Fleet Foots (Gene Jacobs, Steve Matthias, Carl Johnson, Bob Bradfield) 1:47.8.

Mile Relay—Hard Runners (Ed Tinkler, Gary Buts, Jim Zehender, Jim Porter) 4:47.7. Fleet Foots (Bob Griffiths, Steve Matthias, John Somers, George Bennett) 4:21.5.

The overall championships were won by Bob Griffiths' Fleet Foots in the Heavyweight Division and by Dave Cormany's Hotchies in the Lightweight Division.

WATCH THE BULLETIN BOARD!



Charles Holt



George Collyer

Holt To Aid Gernand In Coaching Duties

New Coach To Help Freshman Basketball, Cross Country, Track

After losing track coach George Collyer to retirement last year, the school administration was faced with the extremely difficult task of selecting a man to fill the position of the then vacated position of cross country and assistant track coach. A coach was needed also for freshman basketball, and the physical education department wanted another instructor to handle the ever-growing load of pupils.

After looking over the prospective coaches, an amicable man by the name of Charles was selected. Mr. Charles Holt, 34, is young for a man who has already coached eight years and made as big a name for himself as a coach.

After graduating from college, he accepted the coaching job at Monmouth High School in Monmouth, Ind. It took the young college grad a few seasons to develop the 150-pupil school's athletic potential.

\# \# \#

DURING HIS seven-year stay at Monmouth, he amassed a never-to-be-forgotten record in basketball by winning 104 games while losing only 52, which is quite a feat for a small country school. But his greatest achievement at Monmouth was that in his seven years of coaching there, he won a total of four consecutive sectional basketball champions, and a regional title in 1956.

In the 1956 regionals, as many will remember, he gave all South Side fans quite a scare when his Monmouth team, led by big Norm Witte, almost stole the regional crown from under the Archers' noses.

As well as compiling a fine record in basketball, Holt performed near miracles in the other sports he coached. Not only did Holt coach four sports, but he introduced three new sports to the school. Holt rounded up all of the school's talent and developed a crack track, golf, basketball, and baseball team from scratch.

His cross country team captured two district crowns. This record is encouraging to Archer cross country fans. Since Holt did so well from scratch, he will be expected to take the experienced Archer harriers a long way.

With seven years of experience in which Holt made Monmouth respected in sports, he compiled a 15-7 record in basketball at Winchester High. Bearing his record in mind, Archer fans welcome Holt and hope that he will continue his success as an Archer coach.

Collyer Completes 20 Years Training Harriers And Thinlies

With 19 attempts history, George Collyer tried for the twentieth time with the possibilities greater than ever before. Before the 1958 track season began, Archer track enthusiasts along with Collyer were hoping and expecting '58 to be the Archers' big year in track.

After the completion of a few meets, it seemed that Collyer's dreams were no longer possible of becoming a reality; but George's patience and knowledge of the cinder sport paid off. He developed his Archers into a powerhouse in just a few short months. His 19 years of experience were put to work as he continually juggled his runners until he finally had them where they belonged. When this was achieved the Archers clicked. A once weak mile relay team gradually became the fastest in the entire state.

His squad dethroned North Side from its sectional and regional crowns to advance with a strong representation to the state finals. Then came a surprise announcement. George Collyer to step down as track coach. Collyer could not have made a more dramatic exit from the coaching ranks.

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AFTER 20 YEARS of trying, it would have been a great tribute to Mr. Collyer if he could coach a team to the state championship. Experts gave the Archers only an outside chance; but the Kelly thinlies had high hopes; and then the anchor man of the fabulous mile relay team, Joe Roth, became ill with the flu.

Although still sick, Joe ran the big race and helped the Archers gain fourth place. By placing in the relay the Green and White took third place in the meet. They easily outpointed favored Terre Haute Gerstmeyer; but with 19 points were three shy of the title. Had the Kelly mile squad placed two places higher, the '58 cinder cup would be in South's trophy case.

Collyer had three other boys participating in the state meet. Dan Howe placed in two events. He captured the low hurdles and was a close second in the high barriers. Jim VaChon, who established a new school shot-put record, failed to place in his event. Rich Miller, who also set a new school record, vaulted his way into a third-place tie to add points to the Archer cause in the big meet.

Thus Collyer ended his career after displaying the most powerful Archer aggregation in many years to Archer supporters. In addition to achieving great success as South's second track coach, Mr. Collyer did a commendable job as head football and cross country coach. Prior to coming to South in 1938, George held the coaching reins at Harrison Hill Junior High School. By stepping down, Mr. Collyer has left two coaching vacancies. Mr. Holt will replace Collyer as cross country coach and Mr. Gernand will become the first Archer coach in the '50's to hold two head coaching posts, as he will replace Collyer as track coach.

Past Football

Early Football Squads Had Great Records; Reason For Excellence Analyzed In First Of Series By Coach

(This is the first in a series of articles probing into the past football seasons at South Side High School beginning with the initial campaign in 1922. This series is being written with intent of exploring South Side's history in the pigskin sport in order to point out reasons of failure and success.)

In recent years the varsity members of our basketball, track, cross country, and tennis team have combined to engineer the Archers' squads to great laurels in local and state circles. Although Archer football coaches have produced excellent individual material in recent seasons, the Green and White has failed to field a strong gridiron eleven. At present, Coach Robert Gernand is working hard and diligently to rebuild the Kellys in this fall sport. He is operating at tremendous odds.

Number one, the response for tryouts is alarmingly low. If the boys, in school, capable of showing themselves in football do not wish to play, it's only natural that the teams will be weak. Practice attitude has slipped off considerably in recent years; as the school has grown, more activities are offered and more boys are lured away from participating in athletics.

The prime obstacle is the general attitude of the school towards football. When South began slipping in performances, the crowds slowly decreased. The past season, this attitude took a turn for the better, more loyal students attended football games last year than in many of the past years. If the entire student body and faculty would join behind the coaches and players with their support, South will rise again in football as they did last year in basketball and track.

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IN ORDER to get a much better understanding of the past history of football, you will be taken back through the years and given a detailed account of football games at South Side since 1922. With a few facts it will be easy to understand what a great power the Archers once were and what a weak team they have developed into during the past decade.

In 36 years of active competition the Green and White have compiled a creditable 167-126-12 record. Archer teams produced 23 winning seasons, 11 losing years, and two .500 seasons, while winning 67 per cent of their games, an accomplishment that is not to be frowned upon by any means. On the other hand, in the last 10 years, South managed to win a scant 34 games, lost 47, and tied three. The past five years also were "lean" seasons. Since 1953 the Kelly gridmen won 11, lost 29, and tied one! In city play, South has recorded 59 victories, while dropping 48, and tying once.

It is often said, the opening game has an important effect on the outcome of the season; at South Side this belief has been a true omen only in winning campaigns. South copped 19 season openers over the years. Of the 19 they captured, winning seasons resulted 17 times.

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LOSING the opener has not led to a poor season regularly as might be expected. Of the 16 unsuccessful debuts over the years only eight preceded losing campaigns; six introduced winning seasons; and twice in 1953 and 1956 the Kelly gridmen split even in eight games after blowing the initial contests. Recent campaigns have opposed the pattern, for in the past 10 seasons, the Kellys have been unable to post victories over the most troublesome foes, who occupy the upper half of the Green and White schedule.

Our examination of past South Side High School football teams takes us back to 1922 when South Side was officially opened. Although there were no plans for a football team at that time, Mr. Ward Gilbert was contracted as South's first of eight football coaches due to the popular request of many of the young boys in school.

The organization didn't begin until the school year was well under way; therefore, the Archer squad was behind other schools in practice.

\# \# \#

IN THE beginning South Side supporters took the announcement of South's entry in football as an astonishing surprise, but expected the undermanned Kelly outfit to struggle through its first campaign because of all its obstacles. The boys' hopes met a little opposition at first, but all decisions were made and several teams were scheduled.

When Mr. Gilbert learned that it was agreed upon by all parties, he rushed an order to Indianapolis for jerseys. He was very fortunate to get the uniforms, though they were the most unusual squad jerseys any Archer team has displayed. There was not two jerseys alike; but this made little difference to the boys because they wanted nothing but to win and that they did. This group of the most determined athletes in South's long history went through the first season undefeated as they chalked up six straight triumphs.

Back in those days, South Side Stadium did not exist. The Archer football squad had to bike to Weisser Park, equipment and all, to practice. Mr. Gilbert said that the boys practiced many long hours and put in everything they had during the practice sessions. Even Mr. Gilbert, who still teaches chemistry at South Side, was amazed at the steady improvement his team made.

\# \# \#

THE DAY finally arrived in mid-September for the first varsity game in the new school. The first game was scheduled with the Auburn Red Devils. Eleven resolved lads made the trip to Auburn in quest of South's first inter-school victory. Fort Wayne fans didn't take that milestone game too seriously; but when the reports of the score were heard, area fans took notice that that bunch of kids wearing those cockeyed jerseys meant business. The final of the game was South Side 26, Auburn 0! Al Formuth and Ed Aldrich paced the Archers to that first win with some spectacular play that enlightened Archer rooters. Aldrich displayed his art of drop-kicking in that first game several times to establish himself as one of the all-time Green and White football stars.

The Kellys continued to roll along by tromping over Kendallville by a 10-0 count at Kendallville and followed that with another win over the Huntington Vikings by a 34-6 score. The Archers went out on the road for the fourth time at Columbia City in search of win four in a row. The final in that one was the biggest eye-opener in South's history. South won the game by smothering the Columbia City foe, 50-0! Garrett fell to the Archers by 10-6 on Williams' long pass. The triumph earned the Green its first title, Northeastern Indiana Conference Champs.

\# \# \#

BY THIS time the entire city stood up and took notice by commending the Archers' fine football team. There was much talk of a grudge battle between South and Central. Central claimed the city championship, but South quickly followed with a challenge to Central. The Tigers cockily accepted the Archers' bid. The two teams met and South came out on the long end with a 9-6 victory behind the steady foot of Ed Aldrich, who kicked the winning three points through the uprights, thus giving South claim to its first city title. The Archers closed their first season with a 6-0 record and their first city championship, although it was unofficial.

In the '23 season they went out to face Auburn again in their opener with Ward Gilbert and many of the 1922 stars back in action. The final verdict was South, 33-0, over the Red Devils. Sporting a seven-game win skein, the Green and White journeyed down south to take on a new foe, Peru. In this tilt the Kellys lost their first football game in the school's history by a score of 20-9. The rampaging Archers resumed their winning ways in the following two contests by tromping Kendallville, 45-0, and thumping Huntington, 27-14.

Indianapolis Tech derailed the high-flying Archers by an overwhelming score of 47-0; the Archers didn't stay down for long because they bounced right back to swamp Garrett, 29-0, and blanked city rival Central again, 20-0! They closed out the season with a win over Logansport, 13-12. Thus after two years of play and the end of Ward Gilbert's reign, South chalked up 13 victories while losing a scant two encounters. He guided South to two city titles, and two NEIC titles.

Mr. Gilbert's decision to step down from coaching the grid team was a strong blow to the Archers' football squad because of his splendid accomplishment as head mentor of the Archers' pigskin entry. His reason, of course, was valid. Mr. Gilbert, in addition to being football coach, was athletic director, baseball coach, and basketball coach.

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IN A recent interview, Mr. Gilbert commented on the team in his coaching days and the present teams. Mr. Gilbert's opinion about the present football situation at South is that it is in a bad state, but can be improved if the students take enough initiative to become interested in the sport.

He believes that the two main reasons why South failed to come up with staunch teams in recent years are girls and cars. Mr. Gilbert said that the boys who were on his football teams never thought about driving to school, mainly because the boys didn't have access to automobiles. At that time South's boundaries reached far out to cover a large area and many of the boys had to walk as much as five or six miles to school, but thought nothing of taking the hike twice a day.

"Walking builds up the athletes much better than long practices and makes the boys more willing to do lots of running during workouts," said Mr. Gilbert.

\# \# \#

GIRLS, HIS second reason, play an important part in distracting boys from devoting enough time to football. In earlier years if a boy was caught walking down the halls steadily with a girl, the coaches kept an eye on him; and if he was late for practice because of a short conversation with a girl, he could be expected to be booted off the team or placed on probation.

Mr. Gilbert remained on the South Side coaching staff by holding the reins on the baseball team for several years after he stepped out of football. Following his retirement from athletics at South, Mr. Gilbert headed some of the area officials as one of the top referees for many years, but quit after a disputed game that angered the attitude of many coaches towards him. Since then, he has kept close to the athletic scene at South by being an ardent supporter of Kelly squads.

Next week, football during the reign of Lundy Welborn. Be sure to read next week's installment about football under the most-talked-about Archer coach in the school's history.

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Gernand Has Rebuilding Job This Year

Unbalanced T Being Taught For Offensive

Royertown With 25 Wins Straight Scheduled; New Haven, Cadets Dropped

Nineteen fifty-eight will be a complete rebuilding year for the South Side gridders. After losing all 11 starters, Coach Bob Gernand will have a complete revamping job ahead of him, not only in choosing for the varsity squad, but also in that he will have to educate all players to a new offensive style adopted this year. It will be centered around an unbalanced T formation which had been used very little, if at all, until this year.

The team in general this year will be lighter than usual with fair speed.

* * *

SENIORS BACK this year that have had varsity experience include Steve Smith, Tom Lerch, Dennis Payne, and Bill Sutter.

Among the juniors back who saw varsity action last year are Win Moses, Bob Duncan, and Dan Tritch. Other juniors who showed well on the reserve squad last year are George Griffiths, Chuck Clifton, and Mike Milligan. Sophomores who played with the reserves last year include Lawson White, Jim Dawson, Bob Shine, and Chris Parrot.

* * *

THE SCHEDULE this year is essentially the same with the exception of New Haven and Concordia being dropped from the roster.

A new addition to the schedule, Royerton, should prove to be very interesting in that this school has won its last 25 games.

Schedule:

Sept. 2—Jamboree
5—Anderson
12—Shortridge
26—North (Fort Wayne)
Oct. 2—Central (Fort Wayne)
9—Mississinewa
16—Royerton
23—Huntington
31—Central Catholic (Fort Wayne)



THEY'RE READY!—The '58 football squad has been preparing for a successful season. They are left to right, first row: Dave Hickman, Bill Hawk, Mike Milligan, Perry Shine, Jim Dawson, Bob Gifford, Win Moses, Bill Sutter, Harvey Trees, Walter Raines, John Somers, Dick Tipton, Tom Lerch, Frank Lude, John Slick; second row: Richard Andrews, Gary Gibson, Kenneth Rice, Chuck Clifton, Rick Busch, W. T. Heitel, Fred Von Gunten, Mike Robinson, Bob Griffith, Lawson D. White, Bob Bolyard, Bob Duncan, Terry Berk, Ken Howe; third row: Dan Tritch, Dan O'Laughlin, Bob Shine, Jon Shopoff, Melvin Mossburg, Bob Ross, Ted Von Gunten, Jim Yerger, Steve Hargan, Larry Seivert, Steve Matthias, Stevie Burton, Gene Jacobs, Karl Biewald; fourth row: Tom White, Tom Ogles, Steve Stults, Chris Parrott, Emmett Bowen, Jim Olinske, Jack Macy, Gerry Traxler, Bill Spindler, Joe Roth, Bob Oechsle, Bill Meyer, Steve Smith, Carl Johnson; fifth row: Ronnie Hay, Tom Duff, Bob Bradfield, Ron Moring, Dave Reynolds, Dan O'Bryant, Doug Geller, Steve Pohl, Dan Belschner, Joe Weinraub, Pat Goyer, Steve Leininger, and Terry Thomas.

GAA To Meet Sept. 18, 19

The Girls' Athletic Association, commonly known as GAA, will begin its program on September 15 for upperclassmen and September 19 for freshmen.

Freshmen will meet on Fridays after school from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The sophomores, juniors, and seniors will meet on Mondays. The reason for this division is that as many freshmen appear as the other three classes put together. The freshmen also need more instruction.

This organization is a very popular club for the girls interested in volleyball, tumbling, track, and softball. Girls may participate in only the sports they like, or all of them. It depends on how fast they want to achieve their numeral which requires 300 points. Then they can start working toward their letters and pins.

Girls may join GAA by attending the organization meeting or by signing up in the girls' gym office.

Archer Swimmers Place In Three Day City Meet

July 27, 28, and 29 were the dates of the City Swim and Diving Meet at McMillen Pool. Entrants are divided into classes by their ages; eight and under, polywogs; 9-12, midgets; 13-15, juniors ;and 16 and over, seniors.

McMillen was jammed those three nights. Besides the swimmers, there were coaches, families, lifeguards, and just plain swim-happy fans. The sounds made when the swimmers drew near the finish could have been compared with a point made during the tournament.

New City Swim Meet records were set at McMillen Park Monday night almost as rapidly as they could get final fields determined and the events run off. Out of 11 finals, nine of these produced new records.

Fourteen Archers took part in this shindig and seven of them took home medals or ribbons to show for their trials and tribulations.

In the Junior Girls Division, Sally McDonald, fifth place, 25 meter breaststroke, and second place, 25 meter backstroke; Sally Dill, fourth place, 25 meter backstroke; Molly Dixon, third place, 25 meter breaststroke; and Evilou North, fifth place, 25 meter breaststroke.

Junior Boys placers were Gus Wade, first place, 25 meter backstroke, third place, 25 meter breaststroke; and Phil Glick, second place, 100 meter freestyle.

Adding up points in the Senior Girls Division were Janet Hicks, third place, 100 meter freestyle, and first place, 50 meter backstroke; Beth Golden, fourth place, 100 meter breaststroke; Joan Littlejohn, fifth place, 50 meter backstroke; Ruth Dill, second place, 50 meter backstroke; Margo Dixon, third place, 100 meter breaststroke, and fifth place, 400 meter freestyle; Susie Rothert, first place, 400 meter freestyle, and first place, 50 meter freestyle; Sharon Probst, fifth place, 50 meter freestyle; and Penny Hunt, second place, 100 meter medley.

In the Men's Division, Larry Brown placed first three times: 800 meter freestyle, 100 meter medley, and 100 meter freestyle. Perry Schlie placed third in the 800 meter freestyle.

Wednesday night was devoted to diving. Susie Rothert again emerged champ of the Women's Division with Penny Hunt placing second. Dan Toyias was the only Archer on the men's agenda and he placed fifth.

Archers Place In Tennis, Golf

McGaw Advances To Semi-Final Round

Kelly golf and tennis prospects sharpened their games over the summer by participating in the various meets and tourneys held over the summer. Although no Kelly representatives came out with top honors they showed very well.

Seven Kellys took part in the 1958 version of the Junior City Medal Tourney. Bill Berning, number two on the golf squad, was low man in the tourney among the Archer golfers. He fired rounds of 89-81-76 for a 54-hole total of 246. Berning was in the 16-18-year group. Also in the group were Tom Graham, who fired a 249 and John Irmscher, who dropped out halfway through the final round.

In the 14-15 age bracket, Jon Heavin placed fifth with a score of 252. Two fellow Archers were close on his heels with 54-hole totals of 253. Steve Pohol, a freshman, fired a 257.

Bing Gilardi passed up the City Tourney to attempt to qualify in the USGA Junior Tourney at Indianapolis, but failed. He fired a sub-par 87 on the strange course.

In the other city tourney, the Match Medal Tourney, Bing Gilardi and Bob LeFever were tripped by Tom Yaggy, winner of the first City Tournament, and Jack Hensler. Both Yaggy and Hensler are members of the C.C. Sectional Golf Championship team.

South's tennis whiz, Dick McGaw, advanced to the semi-final round of the City Playground Tourney, but was stopped by North Side's number one man, John Johnson, 9-7 and 6-2. Johnson went on to upset defending champ, Jude DeWald, who was top seeded. In the doubles competition, McGaw teamed up with teammate Steve Meyers, but the Kelly duo was drubbed by Johnson and DeWald.

Baseball Activities Gain Kelly Talent

South Side boys took part in baseball activities throughout the summer.

Bob Bolyard, a 14-year-old sophomore at South Side, hit a 330-foot homerun in the Pony League Championships to pace Shirmeyer to the City Crown. This homerun spirited his team, Shirmeyer, on to victory. It was one of the longest homers hit in a Pony League game in the city. Shirmeyer has a few other South Side players.

Rea Wire has many South Side players. Chuck Hohman edged Rea Wire on to victory with a pitcher's duel with Fred Noll.

John Biteman was responsible for putting Menu Meats in third by striking out seven players in the last three innings play with Swanson Chevrolet.

Craig Bradley and Lee Rice played with Swiss Cleaners. Bob Rice and Steve Gaskill played on Indiana-Michigan, the team representing Fort Wayne in the National Junior Federation Tourney held at Altoona, Pa.

Bob Ramage and Steve Adair also played in South Division.

Football Rules, Reasons Told; One Of Most Interesting Sports

Football is a game of physical contact played on a field which is 55 1/3 yards wide and 100 yards long. It is one of the most exciting and interesting sports that is played today. However, much of the fan's enjoyment of this sport is lost because he does not understand what is going on during the football game.

Here are some facts and tips which will help to make the game of football more fully understood.

First of all, let us discuss the kick off. The team that kicks off at the beginning of the game places the ball on its 40-yard line. The kicker then stands approximately 10 yards back from the ball in order to pick up forward motion. After he kicks the ball, the receiving team will attempt to run the ball up the field as far as possible. If the ball is kicked into the end zone and is not advanced by the receiving team, the referee will call a touchback which gives the receiving team the ball on their 20-yard line.

The game itself is played in 12-minute quarters. At the end of the first and third quarters the ball is moved to a corresponding distance at the other end of the field with the teams changing goals.

The point after touchdown is always attempted from the two-yard line. This point may be scored by running, passing, or kicking the ball.

A "down" is a word used instead of "play" or some similar word. A team is given four downs to make another first down and thereby maintain its possession of the ball. If it is fourth down and the offensive team does not think that it can make a first down, it will punt the ball to the other team.

A safety occurs when the team with the ball is tackled behind its own goal line. This awards the other team two points. After a safety the ball is brought out to the 20-yard line where the team that was penalized has one down to relinquish the ball to the opposing team.

During the game it is always interesting to figure out the reason for the running of a certain play.

A play which is run around or outside the end may be run because the end was playing too close to the offensive line.

A pass may be called because the defensive team is playing in a nine-man line with only two men to guard against passes.

The same play may be repeated many times because the man playing at the defensive position where the play is occurring is not strong enough to defend his position.

After a team has run its plays to one side for quite a while, look for a reverse. A reverse is a play where the ball will be carried in the opposite direction. This play usually "goes wide" or around the end.

To foretell a play's direction you should watch the linemen. They will usually block the defensive men away from the play. Therefore, if the line is blocked to the left, the play will likely run to the right.

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Schmitz On Sports



Another "summer" is gone and the time has come for the Kelly grid squad to embark in a new pigskin campaign; but the prospect for recapturing the City Grid Crown is remote, once again. In addition to losing the backbone of last year's starting team via graduation, Coach Bob Gernand was handed another setback by the announcement of Tom Bolyard's decision not to play football this season.

* * * *

Picking the team that will be "a-top the heap" of the City Series come November——is, as usual, a tough job. On paper, the three co-champions appear to be stronger than South; but as the Kellys proved two years ago they are to be respected. Fort Wayne's prep pigskin power for the past few years, North Side, lost all their all-city representatives from last year; but have many veterans returning, including flashy Dale Zumbaugh of cinder fame, a boy to watch in the Redskin backfield. Harold Dimke, one of the reasons North tied for the title last year, is returning also.

Hoping to pull another surprise in this year's City Series scramble, Irish coach Walt Bartkiewicz will have to bank his expectations on the newcomers that will fill the vacated posts of his All-City studded team of last season. Jay Pelkington and Karl Roesler the two ends last year and the Hemminger brothers are graduated. This loss blows a big hole in the Irish attack, but several seasoned veterans might hold their own long enough for the new boys to start clicking.

Although the Archers are still a big question mark and C.C. and North look strong, I'll have to string along with the Central Tigers as 1958 champs. Snitz Snider's Bengals lose only a few from their strong grid outfit of last year. All-City member, Pete Hogan is among the many returnees. Bill Boyd, Tharnell Hollins, Roger Ember, Percy Moore, and Willie Rozier are returning in hopes of bringing the cup to Central. The big problem facing Snider will be replacing Frank Smith, who sparked the Tigers in the backfield last year.

The signing of Porky Holt to the Archer coaching staff marks the second time within one year that South has contracted a coach from Winchester High School. Last fall Warren Hoover left Winchester to become assistant football coach.

Holt, only the third Archer track coach, is privileged with taking the reigns of one of the most promising cross country teams in many years. Only Phil Cartwright and Jack Esterline, number three and four men, graduated from the seven man squad that upset North Side for the first time in many years. With the addition of two newcomers the harriers should be the team to beat in the area. At this early stage the two vacancies are wide open since last year's reserve squad was unusually weak.

Over the summer several Kelly varsity members took advantage of summer tourneys to condition for spring sports. Bill Berning led all Archer golfers in the 54-hole Junior Golf meet by firing a 246, twenty strokes off par. Bing Gilardi, South's top golfer attempted to qualify for the U.S.G.A. junior golf meet, but failed as he carded an 87 for 18 holes.

Dick McGaw tagged himself as the number three boy in Fort Wayne tennis circles by capturing third in the City Park Tourney. He was ousted from tourney play in the semi-final round by John Johnson, who won the championship. Then Johnson teamed up with runner-up and ex-champ Jude DeWald to defeat an Archer duo in the boys doubles. The two Kellys were Dick McGaw and Steve Meyers.

Archer fans should be disappointed by New Haven's decision to schedule another opponent in the Archer's customary slot on their football schedule. It is a shame because the two squads have staged many crowd pleasers especially in recent years. Another regular opponent will not appear on the Archer's nine-game card. That being Concordia. By dropping the Archers, the Cadets have ridded their schedule of all city foes. The new team on the Green and White's schedule, Royerton, is one of the surprising teams in Indiana. Although a small school, Royerton is traditionally a strong grid team. Last year they advertised that they were willing to schedule teams wishing to play them and the Archers accepted.

Season Tickets On Sale Sept. 9

Wayne Scott, head of the South Side Athletic Department, has announced that season tickets will go on sale September 9 in the homerooms. The book of tickets, which includes passes for all of South Side's football and basketball games this year, will sell for $3. During the tournaments, season ticket holders have preference in the purchasing of tickets.

The football and basketball schedule for this year is as follows:

Football

Sept. 2—Jamboree
5—Anderson, there
12—Shortridge, here
26—North Side, here
Oct. 3—Central, here
10—Mississinewa, there
17—Royerton, there
25—Huntington, here
31—Central Catholic, here

Basketball

Nov. 21—Bluffton, there
26—Southport, there
29—Concordia, here
Dec. 5—New Haven, here
6—Huntington, here
12—Auburn, there
20—Michigan City, here
23—T. H. Gerstmeyer, there
Jan. 9—North Side, here
10—Mishawaka, here
14—Central, here
23—Muncie Burris, there
24—Elmhurst, there
30—North Side, here
31—Shortridge, here
Feb. 7—Gary Froebel, here
13—Central, there
20—Central Catholic, here

Cross Country Squad Retains Fine Material

Coach "Porky" Holt Succeeds Mr. Collyer As Harrier Trainer

With the coming of fall the 1958 cross country season rises at South Side. This year the team will be coached by Charles (Porky) Holt, the successor to George Collyer.

The '58 squad has fine material. Ed Hartman, Mike Albersmeyer, and Don Kern are the outstanding seniors; Sam Green, Ron Bogan, and Larry Fruchey are tops in the junior class; while Al Rainbolt shines for the sophomores. Of this year's squad, five members of last year's varsity return, Larry Fruchey was on the reserves, and Al Rainbolt was exceptional for the intramural team.

Seven members of the team compose the varsity, while the rest make up the reserve squad. Practice is held in the school stadium and home meets are run at Foster Park. The competitive distance is two miles, while the squad alternates overdistance and underdistance workouts.

The team maintains high spirit and is expected to keep the reputation of the South Side Archers at the top of the list. The tentative schedule is:

Sept. 9—Concordia.
16—North Side.
18—Central.
23—Concordia.
30—Wabash.
Oct. 7—Kokomo.
9—Central.
16—Elmhurst.
21—Sectional.
Nov. 1—State.

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Underclassmen Receive Recognition For Good Work In Class, Activities

Many underclassmen received honors for their outstanding scholastic, athletic, and extra-curricular abilities in various fields on Recognition Day, May 9.

Heads and sponsors of the various departments, both academic and extra-curricular, made the presentation of awards as follows: Booster Club, concessions: David Bishop, Alice Houk, and Berry Schlie; Publications, gold jeweled pins: Judy Novitsky, Anne Sherbondy, Alice Weddle, Stan Redding, John Richardson, Barb Miser, Maria Hilsmier, Sharon Ruhl, and Janet Gareiss; gold pins: Sally Burton, Susie Ehrman, Crissie Ferguson, Mike Gilsdorf, Janet Hicks, Bill Stellhorn, Dianne Reiff, Bob Schmitz, and Martha Milnor.

Those who received silver pins are Janet McClain, Bev Stanton, Sandra Grodrian, Beth Rankin, Judy Thompson, Merle Baldwin, Sue Sappenfield, John Hendricksen, Cheri Henry, Ellen McCarron, Bessie Ferguson, and Caryl Van Ranst; bronze pins: Barb Fredrick, Joan Stanton, Judy Riping, Margo Dixon, Carole Fischer, Judy Hart, Stan Rupnow, Judy Robinson, Mike Church, Barb Steiner, Penny Hunt, and Stan Hoover.

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INDUSTRIAL Arts awards were presented to Tom Bolyard, Keith Correll, Richard Hoff, and Donald Uetrecht; home economics: Sara Hindman, Joan Perry, Pamela Stech, Barbara Steiner and Judy Walter.

Speech Club members were recognized as follows: Patti Arnold, Carolyn Dinius, Dave Dunstone, Sharon Hubbell, Ann Kierns, Kay Kreachbaum, Janice Leist, Joan Littlejohn, Beth Rankin, Dick Rothberg, Judy Schaefer, Steve Tracey, and Judy Thompson, Wranglers; Carolyn Dinius, Wranglers Extemp Cup; Joan Littlejohn, Kiwanis Cup.

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IN THE SOCIAL studies department, the citizenship award went to Judy Eisenhut; general history: January graduate, Steve Meyers; June graduate, Richard Daily; United States history: January, Sharon Ruhl; June, Alice Houk and Mary Sue Robertson; Government I, Sharon Ruhl.

Science recognition was given to Todd Thompson, biology; Dan Denis, Mike Evans, Maria Hilsmier, Mary Lou Kohler, and Jeanette Lynn, botany; James Drummond, Alice Houk, Hoy McConnell, and Mike Simmons, physics; and Fred Richardson and Barbara Nahrwold, physical geography.

Bill Alfeld, John Byer, Dick Camp, Dave Disher, Max Lane, Nick Miller, Maurice Marquart, Jack Meese, John Nickels, Rex Patterson, Betty Pherson, Bill Skimos, Art Wilson, Erwin Winnick, and Jack Wise were recognized for their work in visual education.

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ART DEPARTMENT awards were presented as follows: medal, Sharon Brenizer and Carol Klaehn; NSA check, Ann Erickson, Ann Plogsterth, and Nancy Vanderford; Art Department plaque for major in art, Bonnie Lane.

Girls' Athletic Association letters were given to Judy Garrison, Jane Glass, Pat Igney, Susan Kuroski, and Jeanette Lynn.

Foreign Language Department awards were: Spanish, first year, Mary Sue Robertson; second year, Georgia Gomez; French: first year, Sharon Ruhl; Latin: semester one, Robert Acker, Brenda Arnold, Marcia Disler, Richard Hirshberg, and Jennifer Manth; semester two, Sally Capps, Jim Carter, Janice Ferber, Cynthia Gale, Dieter Hillerbrand, Edward Sarver, Bob Shine, and Todd Thompson; semester three, Ellen Beaty, Ann Plogsterth, and Shirley Stahlhut; semester four, Merle Baldwin, Wendell Eicher, Penny Hunt, James Jackson, Richard Rothberg, and Daniel Tritch; semester five, Charles Jellison; semester six, Edwin Hartman.

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THE ENGLISH Department recognition was as follows: Freshman English Scholarship Award, Ann Erickson; Sophomore English Scholarship Award, Richard Rothberg; Junior English Scholarship Award, Sharon Ruhl; National Poetry Anthology: Judy Walter, Linda Wightman, an JoAnn Perry; Meterite Club Merit Award: fall, Sally Burton; spring, Bessie Ferguson.

3 Workshop High Point Winners were: Freshman, Jack Winder; Sophomore, Marge Bauer; Juniors, Margo Martindale, Barb Miser.

In the Mathematics Department Algebra 2, recognition was given to Beth Curley and John Mader; Algebra Special, James Carter; Algebra 3, Jerry Boerger, Hoy McConnell, Bob Schmitz, John Shannahan; Plane Geometry, Nelson Kimball, Dick Rothberg; Solid Geometry, Steve Bath, Pat Doherty, Jim Drummond, Mike Gilsdorf, Charles Jellison, Bob King; Junior Award, Trigonometry: Pat Doherty.

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LIBRARY recognition was given to Sue Brenn, Ruth Dill, Joyce Flaugh, Cheryl Habecker, Cinda Hirt, Sara Hindman, Joanne Holder, Patricia Holloway, Susan Holves, Janet McClean, Sandra Parrott, Janet Rupp, Sue Seibel, and Lynn Stewart.

Service awards were: First pin: Nancy Bailey, Judy Bastian, Bonnie Baughmon, Tom Bolyard, Judy Braddo Patricia Campbell, Judy Conrad, Shelba Cox, Ann Cupp, Diane Decker, Julie Dedman, Carolyn Dinius, James Drummond, Susie Ehrman, Crissie Ferguson, Cynthia Gable, Diane Goodin, Mary Kay Hall, Betty Harter, Pam Havlin, John Hendricksen, Joanne Holder, Susie Holmes, Pat Igney, Ann Kierns, Carolyn Kennedy Joanne Littlejohn, Barbara Miser, Janis Mitchell, Judy Novitsky, Jerry Olinski, Priscilla Ratican, Barbara Richey, Judy Riping, Mary Sue Robertson, Sharol Ruhl, Stanley Rupnow, Nancy Sheifel, Mike Simmons, Susie Starr, Judy Thompson, Linda Tobey, Linda Vanderford, Susie Van Fossen, Erwin Winnick, Greg Avdakov, and Dianne Reiff.

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THOSE RECEIVING second pins—Greg Avdakov, Diane Decker, Carolyn Dinius, Crissie Ferguson, John Hendricksen, Janet Hicks, Maria Hilsmier, Jeanette Lynn, Judy Riping, Sharon Ruhl, Linda Tobey, and Art Wilson; third pin: Greg Avdakov.

Other recogntion was given to John Hendricksen and Janet Hicks, cheerleading; Steve Longenberger, intramurals; Tom Bolyard, Bing Gilardi, Steve Gaskill, John Hendricksen, Kenneth Howe, Bob Landis, Ted Lebrecht, Thomas Lerch, Steve Meyers, Winfield Moses, Dennis Payne, Joe Roth, Mike Simmons, Melvin Smith, Steve Smith, William Sutter, Dick Tipton, Dan Tritch, and Arthur Wilson, athletic awards.

Head Custodian Welcomed Back

Mr. Russell Seltenright, head custodian, is returning to South Side as are the many students. Due to an operation early this summer, he was unable to help with the improvements made.

Mr. Seltenright became ill on the last day of school and was operated on June 12. He started his recovery here in town but later stayed at the lake for a few days. He spent the rest of the summer relaxing and started work August 4. As he is still recovering, Mr. Seltenright has to take it easy for a while.

Now the head custodian, Mr. Seltenright has been with South Side for 12 years. He really enjoys his work and has substituted as janitor in different schools several times.

Mr. Seltenright ended by saying, "South is a pretty nice place. The students are fairly cooperative and we have the best faculty anywhere. I believe the students really respect their school. I also want to add I have a nice group of fellows to work with."

School Is Improved By Many Changes

While Archers relaxed during the summer, South Side took on a new look. Janitors and contractors worked hard at improving the building. Much painting was done. The halls and rooms were touched up and the steel work in the gymnasium finished. Room 16, the Times office, also received a coat of paint.

Attention was given to the floors, too. Linoleum was patched and replaced in the halls and ramps. The shop rooms were rebuilt in the present building to improve classes. Room 24 is all new. It has been changed into a General Science Room.

Perhaps the greatest change is in the heating system. All new boilers were installed and South Side now has oil burning furnaces. New thermostats are being placed in each room, and the heating system covers the present building as well as the new addition. This system will be completed before the cold weather season.

Circulation Race

(Continued from Page 1)

22	Sue Brenn
24	Babette Jones
26	Baughman-Hartman
28	Janice Thiele
30	Terry Newendorp
32	Crissie Ferguson

BOOK III
Marian McCallister—head

34	Elizabeth Stone
36	Millie Demetre
38	Dianne Junk
44	Carolyn Sue Harrold
46	Sandra Stults
50	Ellen McCarron
52	Karen Simmons
54	Kay MacDanel
56	Diane Irmscher

BOOK IV
Bessie Ferguson—head

58	Merle Baldwin
60	Julie Carr
61	Bonnie Bender
62	Judy Cramer
64	Joyce Rothgeb
66	Bill Stellhorn
68	Janice Curtis
70	Joyce Lockwood
72	Cynthia Christman

BOOK V
Katie Rastetter—head

74	Judy Novitsky
75	Susan Hines
76	Sherbondy-Reiff
77	Bessie Ferguson
79	Margie Mercer
80	Bob King
82	Sam Rea
90	Geraldine Geller
91	Susan Korte

BOOK VI
Sally Gelow—head

92	Judy Robinson
94	Phyllis Ann Redding
96	Sally Burton
98	LeChot-Gift
108	Judith Welty
110	Sunny Kaade
114	Herbert Somers
138	Redding-Reiff
140	Judy Thompson
142	Lois Levine

BOOK VII
Barb Frederick—head

144	Judy Parks
146	Sally Franklin
150	Bonnie Brenn
152	Bev Schreen
154	Susan Hoard
156	Terry-Szink
172	Nancy Woolner
174	Rosey Tsintsaroff

BOOK VIII
Margo Dixon—head

176	Barbara Miser
178	Joan Novitsky
182	Katherine Brase
184	Sally Capps
186	John Richardson
188	Judy Eisenhut
190	Martha Milnor
C-A	Marjorie Havens
C-B	Linda Ames

Mr. Scott Helps With Problems

Many teachers with free periods have been assigned to Room S this year. These teachers will help handle the many problems which have been caused by the increased enrollment of pupils at South Side. Dealing with the adjustment and discipline of boys is among these problems. Mr. Wayne Scott, athletic director, head of the Physical Education Department, and also a teacher of physical education, will spend a large amount of his time working with these problem situations. Mr. Scott will have an office by Miss Pauline Van Gorder's, the girls' guidance director.

Red Cross Club Offers Chance To Aid Others

"Junior Red Cross is a club at South Side whose main function is to aid people who are not as fortunate as most of us and to lend a helping hand to others," said Susie Hoard, the new president. Susie wishes to welcome all students to the first meeting on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 12. The meeting will be mainly devoted to the explanation of the full meaning and function of the club. Also a schedule explaining the many activities of the club this year will be available to individual members so they will know what the club hopes to accomplish. Refreshments will be served and dues of 25 cents will be collected.

The new fall officers include: Susie Hoard, president; Diane Kimble, vice-president; Judy Cramer, secretary; Barb Wallace, treasurer; and Suzi Carto, sergeant-at-arms.

Some of the worthwhile projects the club accomplished last year are helping at the State School, painting a recreation room for some disabled children, and making favors for children in the hospital. Also, some individual members have achieved recognition in the Red Cross City County Council. Judy Cramer is the secretary and Beth Golden is a reporter.

Junior Red Cross offers a wonderful opportunity for those boys and girls who want to help others and themselves as well.

Majorettes And Band People To Plan Shows

"Opportunity this year will be given to students in marching band and majorettes to do more of the planning and execution of shows," says Mr. Robert Drummond, band director. Leaders from both band and majorettes will be appointed at an early date by Mr. Drummond.

"A meeting of those who have been in majorettes will take place at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, in Room 50," stated Mr. Drummond. A meeting will also be held for new girls who are interested in majorettes on Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 50.

Study Hall Rules Set, Filled To Capacity For Every Period

Room S, commonly known as Study Hall, is the place where most pupils do their daily studying. Since the enrollment is increasing rapidly each year, the Study Hall is filled to capacity almost every period. To maintain order, each pupil must do his part by following these simple rules stated by Mrs. Roy Stuart, supervisor in Study Hall.

1. Students are to be in their seats when the bell rings.
2. No student is to leave his seat during the study period until he has secured permission from the supervisor.
3. No talking or visiting is permitted.
4. Student messengers bringing notices to students must give them to the supervisor, or secure permission from the supervisor to deliver them.
5. The taking of attendance will be done by students selected by Mrs. Stuart.
6. Students are not to be exused from the study hall for work in teachers' rooms unless they present requests for such excuses before the period starts.
7. Any student who is sent back to study hall because of misconduct in the library is to be deprived of the library privilege for the remainder of the semester. When one is sent back, the supervisor should notify him.

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Clubs Listed For New Frosh

There are many extra-curricular activities at South Side. Every student should join at least one club to get the most out of his school life. The purposes of the clubs are many; some supplement school work, and some help to get acquainted with other Archers. Below is a list of clubs for incoming freshmen and a brief summary of each.

Art Club—The Art Club consists of students interested in art and desiring to work in different mediums creating a greater appreciation of art. The sponsor is Mrs. Ruth Fleck and the meetings are on alternate Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. in room 26. Dues are 25 cents per semester.

Booster Club—The Booster Club takes care of concessions in order to make money for things needed by the school and to provide for the yell leaders, who are a division of the Booster Club. Miss Frances Stobaugh and Miss Mabel Fortney sponsor the concessions branch of the club. Mr. Quance has charge of the yell leaders, and Miss Rowena Harvey is general chairman.

Camera Club—Mr. Ernest Walker is the adviser of the Camera Club. The club, which has its own developer and enlarger, is designed to bring students together who are interested in photography and to enable them to exchange ideas. The meetings are on alternate Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room, Room 112, and the dues are 50 cents per semester.

Cyclotron Club—The Cyclotron Club is organized to interest all students in science, particularly nuclear, and teach them about the various sciences. The sponsor is Mr. Richard Bussard. The meetings are held in the Cyclotron Room every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. and every Saturday morning at 9. Dues are $1 per semester.

Girls' Athletic Association (GAA)—GAA is designed to provide wholesome physical activities for girls, passing in all their academic subjects, who are interested in sports. Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeyer are the sponsors. Meetings are on Friday at 3:20 p.m. in the gym for freshmen, and at 3:20 p.m. on Monday for upperclassmen.

Industrial Arts Club—This club meets primarily to study and work on the designing of automobiles, houses, etc., as well as general drafting. The sponsor is Mr. Thomas Polite and the club meets twice monthly on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 44. There are no dues.

Junior Academy of Science—The Academy is organized to create and maintain students' interests in science and to provide facilities and guidance for them. The club is open to all students passing in their academic subjects. The sponsors are Mr. Robert Weber and Mr. Don T. Weaver. Dues are 25 cents per semester, and the meetings are on the second Thursday of the month at 3:30 p.m. in Room 76.

Know-Your-City Club—The Know-Your-City Club is under the supervision of Mr. Jack Weicker. The club's purpose is to help members develop a greater appreciation for their city and its history. Dues are 25 cents per semester and the club meets on alternate Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. in Room 110.

Meterite Club—Meterites is a club for freshmen and sophomore girls, receiving a B or higher in the previous semester of English and passing grades in all other subjects. The sponsor is Miss Susan Peck and meetings are held in the Greeley Room, Room 112, at 3:30 p.m. on alternate Tuesdays. Dues are 25 cents per semester.

Junior Red Cross—The purpose of the Junior Red Cross is to help people by learning the ways of kindness, by caring, sharing, and reaching out to others around the world. The club is advised by Mr. John Arnold. Meetings are on alternate Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. in Room 12 and dues are 25 cents per semester.

Rifle Club, Boys—The Rifle Club, under the leadership of Mr. Stephen Berg is designed to improve the sportsmanship and marksmanship of all boys interested in firearms. Dues are 25 cents per semester and meetings are held on the rifle range at 3:30 p.m. on Monday.

Rifle Club, Girls—The Girls' Rifle Club is organized to train its members in the care, safety, and marksmanship of a rifle. The supervisors of this club are Mrs. Mildred Luse and Mr. Clarence Murray. Meetings are held on the rifle range on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. Dues are 25 cents per semester.

Safety Club—Representatives from each of the school's clubs and the four classes meet to promote individual, school, and community safety. The sponsors are Miss Virginia Ayers and Mr. Glen Stebing. The meetings are on the second and fourth Thursday of each month and there are no dues.

Service Club—The Service Club is composed of all students who are doing service work for a teacher during their free periods. Students receive points for their services, and these points are put toward a Service Club pin. The club is advised by Mr. Ora Davis. There are no dues and no regular meetings.

USA Y-Teen Club—USA is a Y-Teen Club for freshman and sophomore girls, of which the purpose is to find and give the best. The sponsors are Mrs. Marcia Hays and Miss Lutie Young. The meetings are on alternate Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room, Room 112, and the dues are 25 cents per semester.

Vesta—Vesta is a club for all girls interested in home economics, is designed to train young women to be better homemakers. Mrs. Robert Gernand is the adviser. The meetings are held on Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. in Room 75. The dues are 25 cents per semester.

36 Workshop—36 Workshop, a club open to all students, is responsible for finding talent at South Side. The club plans, writes, and presents all assembly programs. The advisers are Miss Lucy Osborne, Mr. Marvey Knigge, Mr. Jack Morey, and Mr. William Applegate. The dues are 25 cents per semester and the meetings are on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room, Room 112.

Wranglers—Wranglers is a speech club open to all students who desire to further their interests and develop their skills in the field of speech. The sponsor is Mr. Robert Storey. Meetings are held on alternate Mondays at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room and the dues are 25 cents per semester.

Four Archers Enjoy 13 Days At Indiana Journalism Institute



WORKING HARD?—Four Archer lassies are pictured in the lounge of the new Ernie Pyle journalism building at Indiana University. Surveying the day's work are left to right, Sue Sappenfield, Judy Novitsky, Janet Hicks, and Bev Stanton.

Four lucky Archers attended the Twelfth Annual High School Journalism Institute. Sue Sappenfield, Janet Hicks, Judy Novitsky, and Bev Stanton represented South Side at this institute held at Indiana University, July 13 through July 26.

All the girls except Judy Novitsky were in Newspaper Division II. Judy was in Editor's Workshop, a special division only for editors of high school papers.

Sue, Janet, and Bev each attended courses in advanced newswriting and editing. Judy took a course called "editor's lab," in which the future editors wrote editorials and analyzed their school papers to compile an editor's brief. These subjects were taught by Indiana University professors or high school teachers.

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APPROXIMATELY 168 teenagers from all over the state attended the session, which was in Sue's words, "Really great!" Judy feels that the institute was a big help to editors and staffs because it aids the planning of future papers.

One of the functions of the institute was the production of the "Institute Informer," a newspaper written every other day by the students. On their last day the "Daily Student," I.U.'s newspaper, was written, edited, and completely produced by members of the institute.

Those thirteen days weren't all work, since sports such as swimming were offered. A square dance, talent show, and picnic helped add to the fun.

On the last night awards were issued at a special dinner. South's Janet Hicks received fifth in editing, and Judy Novitsky was placed on the assistant honor rim.



September 3
School Opens

September 5
Times Staff Meeting

September 8
Philo, Room 112
Girls' Rifle Club, Range

September 9
Meterite, Room 112
Boys' Rifle Club, Range
Cyclotron Club, Room 96

September 10
Art Club, Room 26
Bio Section, Room 12
Philatelic Society, Room 186
Designers' Associated, Room 44
Times Agents' Meeting

South's Clubs Attract Archers

South's 1,956 students kept active last semester through the 23 clubs, which claimed a total of 963 boys and girls. These clubs varied from 12 members, as in Stamp Club, to the 350 who formed 36 Workshop.

Many Archers belong to more than one club. Three clubs appear to be the limit for most boys, while a few girls belong to as many as four.

South Siders participating in the Music Department, which includes both instrumental and vocal sections, total 464.

Service, cheerleading, class offices, the Times and Totem, and many more extra-curricular activities other than regular clubs occupied 1,858 Archers.

The entire student participation last year reached 3,285.

The Designers Associated Club, sponsored by Mr. Thomas Polite for boys interested in industrial arts, and the Stamp Club are the two new organizations formed last year.

No clubs were disbanded during the second semester, but Stamp Club, which was disbanded temporarily the first semester, was re-activated.





Charles Holt



Louie Hull



Nicholas Pipino



Anne Redmond



Richard Sage



Anita Schaeffer



Leon Smith



Jack Bobay

Fourteen Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Hammer was graduated from Dale High School in 1949, and then went into the Marines for three years. This year he received his degree from Purdue University.

While in college, he was a soloist with the Purdue University Glee Club, which sang in Alaska and at President Eisenhower's inaugural parade.

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MR. SMITH replaces Mr. Robert Johnson, who moved to Florida. Mr. Smith is a 1948 graduate of North Side High School and attended International Business College for one year. In 1949 he entered Ball State Teachers College but was called into the Navy for four years. After his discharge, he went back to Ball State and in 1956 received his B.S. degree. His master's degree was awarded him this past spring.

While in high school he was active in the band and orchestra. In college he was a member of Delta Phi Delta, the honorary art fraternity; Phi Delta Kappa, the men's educational honorary fraternity, and Phi Sigma Epsilon.

During the 1956-1957 semester Mr. Smith was a graduate assistant and taught at Ball State. While in the Navy, he was stationed at Korea, Japan, Hawaii, and Guam. The Smiths' real pride and joy is their baby daughter, and apart from the time spent with her he is kept busy with art and golf. Last year he taught industrial arts at Harmar and through the summer was employed by Ream-Steckbeck Paint Company.

\# \# \#

MRS. EMSHWILER is replacing Mrs. Marcia Hays in the English Department. A 1925 graduate of Central, she continued her studies at Oberlin College in Oberlin, O. In 1929 she received her A.B. degree from Indiana University. This will be the second time she has taught in Fort Wayne. Her first position was at Franklin Junior High where she taught English until her marriage. Four years ago she began teaching again, at Hartford City, Ind., in the high school.

While a student at Central, she was interested in writing and worked on both the school paper and the yearbook. Mrs. Emshwiler always enjoyed reading and now it is her favorite pastime.

Mr. Harader will replace Rosemary DeLancey in the English Department. Since Mr. Harader was graduated from South Side in 1929 and taught here in 1956, he is accustomed to our school. He studied at Ball State Teachers College and received his A.B. in 1937 and his M.A. in 1942. After teaching 16 years in Union City, O., he returned to Fort Wayne in 1956. The past two years he has been a life underwriter for an insurance company.

Mr. Harader is married and has three children, two of whom will be coming to South Side this year, one as a freshman, the other a junior. During his high school years he was a room agent for the Times staff. He was a member of the Student Players, the band, and orchestra. On the yearbook he held the position of Totem captain, and was also in the senior play.

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MR. COMPTON is a new addition. In 1952 he received his B.A. from Yale and in 1954 his master's in education and English. He furthered his studies in three years at the Union Theological Seminary in New York and received his B.D. degree in 1957. He taught religion, spelling, and shop at McBurney Junior High School, a private prep school, in New York City.

While a student at South Side, he belonged to Math-Science, Wranglers, Rifle Club, Library Club, and the Times. He was president of Camera Club and also a service worker in the chemistry lab. In college he was a member of the Yale Christian Association. Mr. Compton is a Mason and a member of the Congregational Church. He enjoys photography as a hobby.

Mrs. W. A. Redmond taught part-time the past three and one-half years at Concordia Lutheran High School and in 1948 at Harrison Hill. She has held teaching positions at Helmsburg, Kokomo, Gary, and South Bend, Ind. Mrs. Redmond is a graduate of Decatur High School, and received her A.B. degree from Franklin College, and attended Chicago University and Indiana University Extension.

She is active in the drama section of the city's AAUW group. At present she has very little spare time because she is working on her master's degree from Ball State. Mrs. Redmond has two sons; the oldest, Dave, will be a junior at South this year.

\# \# \#

MISS ANN ARBER was graduated from Elmhurst High School in 1948. From there she went to Indiana University and received her B.A. degree in 1953. Miss Arber went back to Indiana in 1957 and received her M.A. in June.

She has traveled through Europe and the eastern United States and enjoys seeing the many things she has read about.

Her main interest is the theater, and during her residence in New York, she studied drama. This year her role in the Civic Theater's production of the "Matchmaker," won her the Anthony Award for best supporting actress. She also appeared in "Show Boat," the Festival Music Theater's first production of the summer. At the County Line Playhouse she was in the "Tender Trap" and "Glass Menagerie." Completing her wide range of activities are golfing, swimming, and reading.

Mr. Holt is a graduate of New Haven High School and received his B.S. degree from Ball State Teachers College in 1949. After serving in the Army, he went back to Ball State for his master's degree.

Mr. Holt began teaching at Monmouth in 1950. He coached their basketball, baseball, cross country, and track teams. Under his supervision, the cross country team took two district titles, and the basketball team won four straight sectional titles. Last year he coached at Winchester High School, Winchester, Ind.

Y.E.S. Completes Successful Summer

"I find that the average teenager hasn't strayed as far from reality as many people would like us to believe. I find the teenager to be very realistic."

This opinion came from Robert H. Fitzpatrick, director of the Youth Employment Service, at the completion of the 1958 summer teen placement program.

The Youth Employment Bureau was started in 1954 by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as a service to place teenagers in summer jobs. In 1958 the program was to have been discontinued by the Jaycees, but Mr. Richard App, manager of the local office of the Indiana Employment Security Division, integrated it with the Security Division and renamed it the Youth Employment Service.

YES has, in the opinion of Mr. Fitzpatrick, completed a most successful summer. Despite rainy weather and the economic conditions, YES placed 775 teenagers in summer jobs. Of these 513 were boys and 262 girls. This is the second highest number of teenagers placed in the history of YES.

\# \# \#

THESE TEENAGERS have earned an average of $75.75 each with total earnings being $58,691.10. This is the second highest amount of money earned in the history of YES.

Of the many jobs offered by YES, garden and lawn care was the most popular. Next in demand were teenagers for child care, miscellaneous occupations which include caddies, chauffeurs, and companions, helping at hospitals, giving baton lessons, etc., doing housework and painting, helping carpenters, and doing construction work. Other interesting jobs offered were delivering, working in restaurants, clerking and being a stockboy, ushering, attending gas stations, and doing office and farm work.

Mr. Fitzpatrick also stated that the teenager "is eager and willing to accept the challenge of the ever-changing world with one condition—that he be given an opportunity to express his eagerness for work and his desire to please. When granted this opportunity, the teenager gains confidence in his ability with each passing day. Words such as dependability, reliability, honesty, perserverance, promptness, etc., come alive and become very meaningful to him."

Una Joyce Bangs
Teacher of
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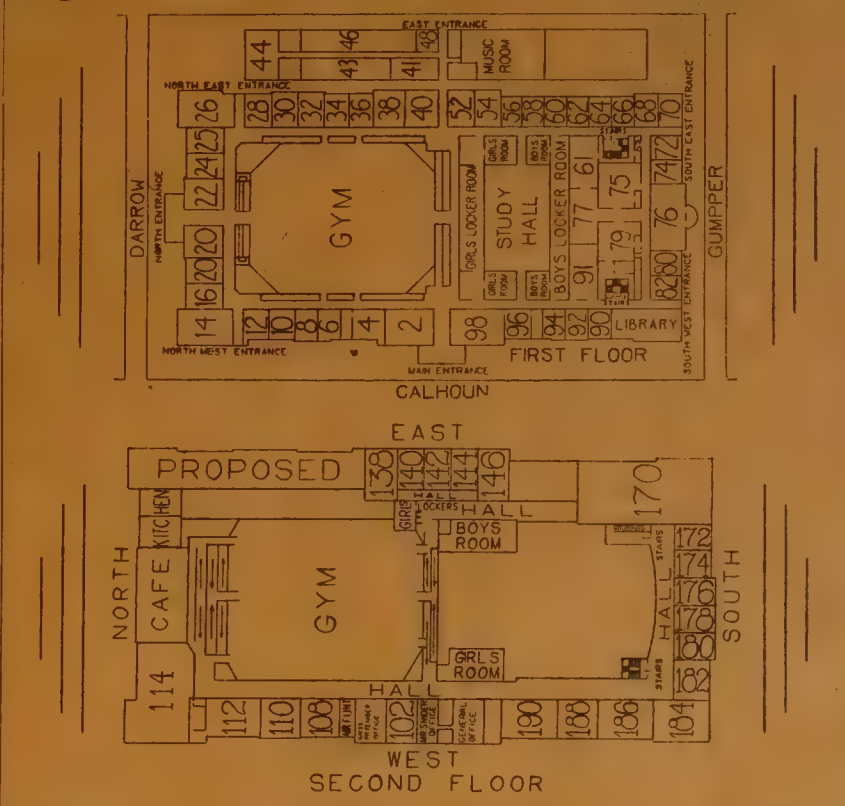
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Happy Birthday

Sept.	3	Dick Russel	138
	3	Barbara Merchant	144
	3	Paul Romez	138
	4	Barbara Burdick	60
	4	Janet Derheimer	32
	4	Tom Felger	188
	4	Pat Igney	4
	4	Richard Skelton	64
	4	Jerry Stout	34
	4	Jack Wise	172
	4	Max VanFossen	108
	4	Linda McNeal	79
	5	Maria Hilsmier	4
	5	Larry Motter	74
	6	Diane Downes	S-2
	6	Suzanne Beard	182
	6	Charles Hayden	26
	6	Dick McGaw	80
	6	Louisa Ross	186
	7	Marjorie Havens	Cafe A
	7	Thomas Lindenberg	142
	8	Carolyn DeVore	188
	8	Sue Brenn	22
	8	Harry Burgess	26
	8	Steve Hargan	56
	8	John Harms	56
	8	Bill Skimos	96
	8	John Rondot	52
	9	Ronald Bollinger	150
	9	Nancy Cahalan	60
	9	Douglas Geller	26
	9	Carolyn Hickman	56
	9	Carol Johns	182
	9	Lois Meyer	190
	9	Richard Pence	186
	9	Jane Saylor	152
	9	Don Logan	98
	9	Roxanna Smith	114
	9	Judy Thompson	140
	10	Marsha Klaehn	110
	10	Judy Hawk	76
	10	Jean Wietfeldt	172
	11	Wayne Arnett	58
	11	Bob Colby	184
	11	Carol Cullen	184
	11	Steve Gaskill	26
	11	Kay Huffman	56
	11	Jerry Moring	79
	12	John Hannerstein	186
	12	Don Kern	4
	12	Ruth Williams	174
	13	Sarah Capps	184
	13	Don Eisenacher	188
	13	Marcia Stirn	140
	13	Judy Tigges	140
	14	Tom Schaefer	138
	14	Bill Stone	6
	14	Marilyn Taylor	34
	15	Charles Cary	60
	15	Beverly Potts	92
	15	Robert Potts	92
	15	Joe Roth	186
	15	Diane Helgman	156
	16	Jim Griffin	2
	16	Carole Hoag	98
	16	Jim Griffin	2
	16	Susan Mayer	142
	16	Paul Stammen	66
	16	Steve Rothberg	138
	17	Sally McDonald	79
	18	Jane Badders	Cafe B
	18	Clarence Eldridge	32
	18	Mary Hall	26
	18	Georgianna Johnson	38
	18	Steve Kunkle	98

Map Of South Side Shown For Confused Frosh



New Procedure In Band Tryouts

"Tryouts will be run as they have in previous years," stated Mr. Robert Drummond, South Side's orchestra and band director. Thursday, September 3, explaining will be done by Mr. Drummond as to the new procedures this year.

Since there will be ■■ members in the fifth period band and 58 members in the sixth period band, the fact that there are only 90 band uniforms and a limited budget this year will prove to be a hinderance. "As may be seen," stated Mr. Drummond, "there are not enough uniforms to go around and the library is not adequate to provide music for such large groups.

"In all probability, the symphonic band will be limited to between 50 and 60 and those persons demonstrating the best abilities and potential will be elected for this group." The remaining members will constitute the second band. This year the sixth period band will also be divided into two parts according to ability and potential.

All students are advised by Mr. Drummond that anybody who will be willing to work hard, may advance from sixth period number two band to fifth period number one band within a semester's time and without forcing any change in program except lunch. This procedure will allow the director much more freedom in the selection of his personnel.

He added that it is also possible to be demoted within the fifth or sixth period bands. Essentially those in fifth period band will provide the bulk of entertainment for assemblies, concerts, and games throughout the year. "If students wish to work hard," concluded Mr. Drummond, "then they will be included in this group."

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Senior Picture Deadline Announced; October 31

October 31 has been set by Clippinger Studios as the deadline for senior picture appointments.

Seniors who have not made arrangements for their sittings are asked to contact Clippinger's as soon as possible.

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1958 SEPTEMBER 1958



KEEP POSTED ON FUTURE SCHOOL EVENTS
OBSERVE THE TIMES CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye lands. Psalms 100:1	**1** **Labor Day**  Labor Day	**2**  Football Jamboree, North Side	**3**  	**4** **Rice Oldsmobile** NEW CARS Bluffton Rd. at Brooklyn Ave. K-6261 USED CARS 2503 South Calhoun H-3277 QUIZ: What American game corresponds to English rugby?	**5** CRUSH ANDERSON!  Times Staff Meeting Football, Anderson, there	**6** Regular 40c Value DUPLICATE KEY MADE Only 25c and This Advertisement **Kerns Toyland** 3610 S. Calhoun H-1277 "Just Across from South Side"
7 **Go To Church**	**8** **OXFORD PHARMACY** Hanna at Oxford Phone H-1373 High School Supplies GENE YODER, Prop. Philo, Room 112 Hi-Y Girls' Rifle Club, Range	**9** **SCHMIDT'S PHARMACY** Ed Schmidt, R. Ph. Your Neighborhood Health Center 4001 South Wayne Avenue H-0626 Meterite, Room 112 Boys' Rifle Club, Range Cyclotron Club, Room 96	**10** **Klaehn Funeral Home** Ambulance Service 420 W. Wayne A-0228 Art Club, Room 26 Bio Section, Room 76 Red Cross Club, Room 12 Philatelic Society, Room 186 Designers' Associated, Room 44 Times Agents	**11** LETTERMEN'S  36 Workshop, Room 112 Math Section, Room 36 Safety Council, Room 178 Lettermen, Room 112, 7 p.m.	**12** **Pep Session**  **Today** Pep Session Football, Shortridge, here	**13** INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY For Dependable ELECTRIC SERVICE Call A-1331 122 E. Wayne St.
14 For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. John 3:16	**15** GIRL'S RIFLE TODAY  Wranglers, Room 112 Hi-Y GAA Speedball Girls' Rifle Club, Range	**16** **NIEMEYER INSURANCE** 606 Gettle Building A-1169 So-Si-Y, Room 112 Boys' Rifle Club, Range Know-Your-City Club, Room 110 Cyclotron Club, Room 96	**17** **EVELYN'S BOOTERY** Name Brands Flats & Casuals. Plenty of narrows. Less than half the original price. 1313 OXFORD Camera Club, Room 112 Vesta Club, Room 75 Designers' Associated, Room 44 Times Agents Citizenship Day	**18** **Oxford Coffee Shop** Meet me at the Oxford Coffee Shop for the Best Food in Town 1223 OXFORD USA, Room 112 Times Home Room Period Times Picnic	**19** **SOUTH SIDE Pharmacy** "SERVICE IN DRUGS" 4232 South Calhoun St. H-5103 A. L. EICHENSEHER, R. Ph. GAA Speedball QUIZ: What is the nickname for a chrysanthemum?	**20** **City Carriage Works** Fort Wayne's Oldest Body and Fender Shop 709 East Washington A-0155
21 By humility and fear of the Lord are riches, and honour, and life. Proverbs 22:4	**22** **DILL & DILL Agency** 1127 S. Calhoun Call A-1119 All form of Insurance. Over 25 years of DEPENDABLE SERVICE. LAWRENCE S. DILL CLIFFORD D. DILL Philo, Room 112 Hi-Y GAA Speedball Girls' Rifle Club, Range	**23** CYCLOTRON TODAY  Meterite, Room 112 Boys' Rifle Club, Range Cyclotron Club, Room 96	**24** RED CROSS CLUB TODAY  Art Club, Room 26 Bio Section, Room 76 Red Cross Club, Room 12 Philatelic Society, Room 186 Designers' Associated, Room 44 Times Agents	**25** **Taylor-Martin Papers, Inc.** 225-227 E. Columbia Street E-5337 36 Workshop, Room 112 Math Section, Room 36 Safety Council, Room 178 QUIZ: Are meat-eating animals carnivorous or herbivorous?	**26** **Chalfant-Perry Funeral Home** 2423-27 Fairfield Avenue H-2334 GAA Speedball Pep Session Football, North Side, there	**27** **M & M SOUND** Complete Sound Facilities for Dances, Record Hops, etc. Call K-5335 311 West Fleming
28 **Remember Church**	**29** **SOUTH SIDE Barber Shop** FOUR BARBERS Appointments Taken From 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Open Saturday But No Appointments. Across From Main Entrance of South Side. HAROLD HENRY, Proprietor 3604 South Calhoun Street H-9502 Wranglers, Room 112 Hi-Y GAA Speedball Girls' Rifle Club, Range	**30** **Boy's Rifle**  **Today** So-Si-Y, Room 112 Boys' Rifle Club, Range Know-Your-City Club, Room 110 Cyclotron Club, Room 96 Faculty Picnic, McMillen Park, 5:30 p.m.	**31** **Eugene K. Druart** C.L.U. GENERAL AGENT Indianapolis Life Insurance Co.	COMPLIMENTS OF **D. O. McCOMB & SONS** FUNERAL HOME Ambulance Service Quiz Answers 1. Football 2. Mum 3. Carnivorous	He ate a hot dog sandwich, And rolled his eyes above. He ate a half a dozen more, And died of puppy love. Some vowels are a pleasant sight to see, While others make us blue. I like to write my "A" and "E" But not my "IOU." Jimmy: What is a garden plot, Dad? Dad: A garden plot is a plan the bugs make to eat our vegetables.	**Learn to Drive Now** Get Private Instructions in a Qualified Driving School **Indiana Auto Driving School** 325 E. Wayne St. E-6238

Filing cabinet—a place where you can lose things systematically.

Motorist—a person who, after seeing a wreck, drives carefully for several blocks.

City—a large community where people are lonesome together.

Sign beside a cattle guard on a road:

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Traffic Cop (to lady motorist in difficulties): Hey, don't you know that is a safety zone?

Motorist: Of course! That's why I drove in here.

Aboard a Canadian frigate stoker, First Class Jones was taking an examination for promotion. What steps should be taken in case of a leaky tube in a boiler? asked the chief engineer.

Jones pondered briefly. The boiler-room steps, sir, he answered brightly, two at a time.

Boost The Teams;
Attend The Games

The South Side Times

Students,—Study Hard;
Keep Your Work Up

Vol. XXXVII—No. 2 | South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, September 11, 1958 | Price Ten Cents

Addition Provides Girls' Gym, Larger Cafeteria

"Look at that!" is what many South Side students will say when for the first time they will tour the soon completed addition to South Side. This addition will provide many new and different facilities, making possible a better place in which to work, play, and, of course, eat.

A larger and more accessible kitchen and a cafeteria with a seating capacity of 656 will be located on the ground floor of the new building. Two new and larger service counters, a dishwashing room, freezer, and teachers' dining room will be on the east side of the building, easily reached from the cafeteria. Restrooms and a vanity room will also be available, especially for persons eating in the cafeteria.

* * *

THE ATHLETIC Department will have a separate entrance of their own opposite the southeast stadium gate, but it may also be reached through the main lobby. Contained in the north end of the athletic section are a coaches' room, trainers' room, drying rooms, showers, and a varsity locker room which will contain 150 lockers.

Adjacent to the locker room is an issue area where the boys will receive their athletic equipment from the equipment and storage room through an issue window.

The athletic entrance will also be used to unload equipment or other storage supplies that will be kept in two huge storage rooms under the existing shop rooms. Visiting teams will have a separate shower and locker room behind the storage rooms.

* * *

ON THE FIRST floor, which will be on a level with the existing building, an all-purpose room for girls, and gym storage will be housed. A girls' locker room which will contain 64 lockers and eight showers, a basket room having space for 1,000 baskets, an instructor's office, first-aid room and exercise room will also be a part of the girls' gym section.

The old shop addition has been remodeled into two wood shops and a metal shop of 2,270 square feet. These rooms also contain sections for planning and finishing. Also on the first floor and adjacent to the girls' section are a drawing shop and a machine shop which will have a raised balcony containing welding hoods.

The present court yard has been cemented and is accessible by steps leading down from the northeast and east vestibules.

PTA Announces Fall Program

Mrs. Charles Kollman, elected president of South Side's PTA at the last spring meeting, has announced chairmen of various committees which will be in charge of all activities. Other officers include Mrs. George Butzow, first vice-president; Mr. Everett Havens, second vice-president; Mrs. Walter Vollmer, secretary; and Mrs. Walter Parrot, treasurer.

Mrs. Stephen Capps is chairman of the Chili Suppér. Her two co-chairmen are Mrs. Gathings Stewart and Mrs. Allen Sheldon. Mrs. Melvin Ehrman is hospitality chairman in charge of the Parent-Teacher Teas on November 3-. Her co-chairman is Mrs. George T. Wright. Other committee chairmen include Mrs. William Lee, Jr., program chairman, and Mrs. Robert LeSchot, membership chairman.

Some important PTA dates are the Open House, October 6, and the PTA Study Groups which will meet the Tuesday evenings of February 3, 10, 17, and 24. The topics of these meetings will be announced at a later date.

Principal Gets Honorary LL.D.

R. Nelson Snider, principal, was presented an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at Ball State Teachers' College commencement exercises last June.

The LL.D. degree, which is awarded to successful men, was given to him on the basis of what he has done for education.

Mr. Snider is an alumnus of Ball State, having received his A.B. in 1922, and receiving his master's degree from Columbia University in 1930.

36 Workshop Meets Today

The organizational meeting of the 36 Workshop Club will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. in Room 114 for students who are interested.

The members will be briefed on the outline of 36 Workshop. They will be told of the experience and opportunity of joining the Workshop. A summary will be given of the work of the committees: planning, stagecraft, and presentation. 36 Workshop presents the Christmas, Thanksgiving, Easter programs, and the Talent Show. All members will fill out two cards, and dues will be payable directly after the meeting.

"36 Workshop is open to all students who wish to display their talents. It is to help the students gain experience in presenting a program," explained Carol Lockwood, president. The other officers are Dave Dunstone, first vice-president; Ann Keirns, second vice-president; Crissie Ferguson, secretary; Jack Winder, treasurer; Janet Hicks, Kathie Sosinski, program chairmen; Stan Redding, Susie Slick, sergeant-at-arms.

Orchestra Plans Church Events

Highlighting the 1958-59 season for orchestra members will be six programs at Plymouth Church; two major programs with Plymouth Church Choir and four programs consisting of chamber music. The chamber music programs, held on Sunday evenings in the Youth Lounge of Plymouth Church, will feature students and ensembles which have particular talent. Guest soloists may also appear from time to time. These programs will be presented in the public interest at no charge, and refreshments will be served following each program.

"The purposes of these programs are to allow the talented student an outlet for his abilities, to foster an interest in a phase of music with which most are not familiar, and to let the public see and hear, without charge, what is being done in the music department of South Side High School," stated Mr. Robert Drummond.

Starting at 7:45 p.m., these programs will last about an hour. It is the sincere hope of Mr. Drummond and Mr. Slater, minister of music at Plymouth Church, that the programs will be well attended.

Thoughtful Archers Rescue Two Seniors

A small volcano almost exploded last June when it was discovered that there were not enough gold jeweled pins for those who had earned 10,000 points working on the paper. Barb Miser and Anne Sherbondy, seniors, came to the rescue of two seniors, now alumni, Jocelyn Kopper and Marina Cielens, by giving up their pins. The pins, which they were to receive on Recognition Day, will be given to them some time this year.

Dr. Singer Returns For Seventeenth Year

Dr. Elmer Singer, who has been the school physician since 1941, will fill this position again this year. He will be here from 9:30 to 10:20 a.m. or the second period. Pupils may get out of class if sick or injured, by telling the teacher in charge and going to Miss Pauline VanGorder's office.

For Times Alone (Maybe)

The homeroom period September 18 will be completely devoted to Times work. All agents are to sell subscriptions in their homerooms to those who have not yet purchased them. All teachers are asked to please allow this time for these transactions.

Hi-Y Announces Club Functions

"The first Hi-Y meeting Monday gave members an explanation about the various functions of the club. "Plans are now being made in regard to the fall picnic," said John Meyerholtz, the new president. The other new officers are: Bob Mann, vice-president; Mickey McClead, secretary; Gene Kraus, treasurer; Dick Boergert, sergeant-at-arms; and Bob Simmons, chaplain.

Some of the highlights of Hi-Y this year include a trip during spring vacation to either New York or Washington, the Queen of Hearts dance, and the Best Girl Banquet.

The Hi-Y Club is designed to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community, high stands of Christian character. Its platform includes four planks: Clean Scholarship, Clean Speech, Clean Living, and Clean Sportsmanship. Its outstanding function is to carry out service projects for the school, YMCA, and Fort Wayne. All junior and senior boys who subscribe to the purpose of the club are eligible for membership.

Former Student Injures Knee

Larry Miller, a 1958 graduate and a former member of the South Side State Champion basketball team, underwent an operation in August to remove a misplaced cartilege from his right knee. He misplaced it while playing basketball last July.

The operation, which was performed by Dr. Hershberger, took approximately one and one-half hours. Larry remained at the Lutheran Hospital for a period of five and one-half days so his six-inch incision could heal. He had ten stitches in his knee for about a week and a half and then he had to wear a splint for three more weeks.

When asked about his stay at the hospital, Larry replied that it was "just great." Among his visitors were the Continentals. His roommate was Mr. McNeely who is a teacher of mathematics at North Side. Larry said that the food was wonderful and his favorite consisted of watermelon and orange juice at one in the morning.

Larry will be a freshman at Bowling Green State University in Ohio this fall and is going to study prelaw.

Coca Cola Provides New Dispensers

Those planning a dance or large social function here at which Coca Cola will be served, no longer will have to worry about ice, bottles, and the attending grief.

The Coca Cola Company has a new service which will eliminate much of the fuss and mess in serving refreshments. The company now can provide new dispensers for serving premixed and cooled soft drinks.

No rental fee is charged the organization using it paying only for the ingredients. These dispensers are available in three types: Coca Cola alone, Coke plus one other drink, Coke plus two other drinks, with the Coca Cola Company supplying all the syrups.

The units are self-contained and use no ice. Reservations and further information may be obtained by calling the Coca Cola Company at Harrison 3366 or by seeing Miss Rowena Harvey, Booster Club head, in Room 16.

Times Picnic Sept. 18; 100 Per Cent Agents Free

All Times staff members are invited to attend the Times picnic next Thursday after school at Foster Park in the third pavilion. All room agents who have 100 per cent for their rooms are able to come free while all others must pay 35 cents. Everyone may eat two hot dog sandwiches, a coke, a dixie cup, baked beans, and relishes. Money should be paid to Judy Novitsky, Times general manager.

Grid Team At Pep Meet

The presentation of the football team by Coach Bob Gernand and a humorous-serious skit will be presented tomorrow at the first pep session of the new year.

The skit will be about what Archer fans are doing to make the games unsuccessful . . . and successful. Kenny Howe will then give a short talk on the feelings of the team when there is no one to back them up.

* * *

JANET LAWRY, who is in charge of the pep session, is the football promotion campaign committee chairman. The main purpose of the pep session is the promotion of football.

Others helping Janet are July Carr, Barbara Wallace, and Merle Baldwin. These girls have seen to the making of the posters for this campaign.

Philo To Sell Picture Holders

"Transparent, plastic picture holders may now be purchased from any Philo member for 30 cents instead of the price of 35 cents of last year," announced Mary Sue Robertson, president, at the first Philo meeing Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. She then welcomed everyone and introduced the sponsor, Mrs. Evlyn Spray, and the officers. These are Barb Miser, vice-president; Kathy Schwalm, secretary; Pam Havlin, treasurer; Mary Kay Hall, sergeant-at-arms; and Janet McClain, program chairman.

"It Had to Be You" was sung by a trio, Marilyn Buggs, Lynn Gall, and Marcia Mosel, as the talent for the meeting. Questionnaires as well as program cards were filled out by the members. Dues of 25 cents were paid after the meeting.

Junior and senior girls with an average of B or better have two more meetings to join Philo, a literary club. The meetings consist of panel discussions; contests, both short story and essay; a picnic; and a banquet.

Driver's Training In Need Of Car

"Continuance of South Side's driver's training program hinges on the ability of our school to obtain a car, either by loan or purchase," R. N. Snider, principal, has announced.

In previous years, a local automobile agency furnished the car free, but this year it is not available on that basis. Therefore, it is probable that South Side High School will buy a car and the School City is advertising for bids to see how much a new car would cost. Money for the purchase will come entirely from SSHS's funds.

Today is the last day to enroll in the driver's training course. Pupils 15½ years and over may enroll but older students will be given top priority if there are too many applicants. The first classes, beginning next Monday, will be in the classrooms. Then students are taken out in the car for practical experience.

The car will be traded in every year it is planned. The trade will be financed through the school's general fund, which is money collected from a five per cent assessment of all activities other than publications. The trade-in value on the car will leave only a small amount to be paid by the school each year. Fees paid by driving students will pay for maintenance and operating costs.

Wranglers Develop Speech Activities

"Wranglers is a club open to all students who wish to further their interests and develop their skills in speech activities," stated Patti Arnold, president, and Sharon Hubbell, vice-president.

The Greeley Room will be the place of the first meeting next Monday at 3:30 p.m.

Five other students hold offices in Wranglers. Ruth Ann Farlow is secretary; Nancy Bailey, treasurer; Bev Stanton, publicity chairman; Janice Leist, co-publicity chairman; and Steve Tracy, program chairman. Mr. Robert N. Storey is the sponsor of the organization.

An officers' talent show will highlight the first meeting. Future plans will be discussed and dues of 25 cents will be collected. Everyone is urged to attend.

1335 Subscriptions Sold First Week Of Race

Four Junior Homerooms First To Get 100 Per Cent; Drive To End Sept. 26

Have you subscribed for the South Side Times? Nearly everyone else has!

A satisfactory total of 1335 subscriptions for The Times were sold the first week of the circulation campaign. However, Merle Baldwin, circulation manager, says, "Since the campaign ends September 26 all pupils who haven't subscribed for The Times must remember that they will receive only one more free issue. Therefore it's very important that everyone subscribe as soon as possible."

Exactly 1,088 Times subscriptions were sold the very first day of school. Merle Baldwin was high salesman Wednesday, September 3, with 44 subscriptions and therefore received the $1 award. The award of 50 cents for the second highest salesman was presented to Diane Irmscher, who sold 37 subscriptions. The third highest agent, Susan Horth, sold 34 subscriptions.

* * *

THROUGH THE EFFORTS of their agents, four junior homerooms received 100 per cent the first day of the campaign. Merle Baldwin in Room 58, Susie Carto in Room 60, Judy Robinson in Room 92, and Janet Terry and Carol Szink in Room 156 were the agents in these homerooms. All 100 per cent homerooms receive candy bars for each member in the homeroom who has subscribed for The Times.

Two more meetings for Times homeroom agents will be held on Wednesdays, September 17 and 24, in the study hall at 3:30 p.m. Although agents may only sell to their homerooms here in school they may still sell alumni subscriptions and other outside subscriptions.



THEY'VE DONE THEIR PART—Proudly holding 100% signs are the Times agents who obtained 100% the first day. High salesmen are holding their receipt books. Standing, left to right, are Susie Carto, Judy Robinson, Janet Tenny, and Carol Szink. Seated are Diane Irmscher, Merle Baldwin, and Susie Horth. (Picture by Seaman)

Room Agents Meeting Wednesday In Room S

A short Times meeting for all Times agents will be held Wednesday night right after school in the Study Hall. All agents are expected to attend. A deduction of 25 points will be given to all those who do not attend.

Below is a list of the homeroom agents and the number of subscriptions they had sold by the end of the first week.

H.R.	Agent	No. Sold
	Book I	
	Susie Vesey—head	
S-1	Alice Ashton	14
S-2	Karen Sue Guy	19
S-3	Susan Horth	27
S-4	Miller-Phillips	22
S-5	Edee White	29
2	Ruth Russell	12
4	Marie Hilsmier	21
6	Alice Weddle	21
8	Sharon Eitman	14
	Book II	
	Sylvia Ehrman—head	
10	Becky Baughman	22
12	Sylvia Ehrman	19
14	Jack Winder	19
22	Sue Brenn	18
24	Babette Jones	14
26	Baughman - Hartman	17
28	Janice Thiele	9
30	Terry Newendorp	11
32	Crissie Ferguson	21
	Book III	
	Marian McCallister—head	
34	Elizabeth Stone	21
36	Millie Demetre	13
38	Dianne Junk	12
44	Carolyn Sue Harrold	14
46	Sandra Stults	10
50	Ellen McCarron	16
52	Karen Simmons	
	Kay MacDanel	16
56	Diane Irmscher	37—100%
	Book IV	
	Bessie Ferguson—head	
58	Merle Baldwin	36—100%
60	Susie Carto	30—100%
61	Bonnie Bender	22
62	Judy Cramer	24
64	Joyce Rothgeb	10
66	Bill Stellhorn	26
68	Janice Curtis	18
70	Joyce Lockwood	13
72	Cynthia Christman	20
	Book V	
	Katie Rastetter—head	
74	Judy Novitsky	24
75	Susan Hines	15
76	Sherbondy-Reiff	18
77	Bessie Ferguson	21
79	Margie Mercer	29
80	Bob King	20
82	Marna Reiber	9
90	Gerry Geller	14
91	Susan Korte	18
	Book VI	
	Sally Gelow—head	
92	Judy Robinson	32—100%
94	Phyllis Ann Redding	13
96	Sally Burton	16
98	LeChot-Gift	26
108	Judith Welty	16
110	Sunny Kaade	15
114	Herbert Somers	9
138	Redding-Reiff	19
140	Judy Thompson	23
	Book VII	
	Barb Frederick—head	
142	Lois Levine	20
144	Nancy Ormsby	4
146	Diane Fredrick	15
150	Bonnie Brenn	28
152	Bev Schreen	8
154	Susan Heard	24
156	Terry-Szink	32—100%
172	Nancy Woolner	16
174	Rosy Tsintsaroff	1
	Book VIII	
	Margo Dixon—head	
176	Barbara Miser	21
178	Joan Novitsky	24—100%
182	Katherine Brase	20
184	Sally Capps	32
186	John Richardson	12
188	Judy Eisenhut	20
190	Martha Milnor	11
C-A	Marjorie Havens	21
C-B	Linda Amos	22

Misplaced Articles Found In Room 104

"Losers, Weepers; Finders, Keepers" does not apply at South Side. If you find a lost article, you are urged to take it to Miss Pauline Van Gorder's office, Room 104.

Likewise, if you lose anything you can go to the same office and ask if it has been turned in. If it hasn't, fill out a "Lost Card"; and the article will be returned to you when it is found.

Last year over a thousand articles were found and returned, so you can see that this does work.

Boys Invited To Join Designer's Associated

Mr. Thomas Polite, shop teacher, extends a warm welcome to all boys at South Side who are interested in the art and skill of designing automotive bodies, architectural house plans, and airplanes, to join the club, Designers' Associated. The organization, formed early last spring, is rapidly growing in recognition. Designers' Associated was formed to give all boys the chance to discuss their common interest.

Elected for this semetser's offices are: president, Jim Roth; secretary-treasurer, Tom Cooper. Marshall Smith, Tom Cooper, and Jim Roth will also lead the club's various parts.

There are three different divisions of Designers' Associated: automotive designing, architectural designing; and aeronautical planning and designing.

The requirements to join this club are few but important. It is required that a member have at least one semester of Industrial Arts before joining Designers' Associated.

The time for the meetings of this club is every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. The place has not been decided upon, but will be posted later.

Seniors Capture Honors On Scholarship Tests

South Side is most proud of the seniors that took the National Merit Scholarship Test. These students not only accomplished something worthwhile for themselves but have helped South Side have a higher scholastic standing.

The test was given to many thousands of students across the nation. Out of the 99 South Siders that took the test, 21 per cent placed in the top five per cent. Seven students placed in the top 99 per cent. The student body is very proud of the seniors that participated in the test.

The test results will be given to the students in the near future. Mr. Snider will be happy to explain any question that the pupils may have concerning the test.

Bio-Con Invites InterestedFrosh

Interested in Biology? Then South Side offers the club for you, the Biology-Conservation Club. This club is for students who have an interest in biology and can maintain a B average in their studies.

Sponsored by Mr. Robert Weber, the club offers more than just meetings and speakers. It is a project development organization in which each student works on a definite biological project.

The date for the first meeting has not been set. All students interested, see Mr. Weber in Room 7.

Mr. Kenneth Yager, Metal Teacher Enjoys Fishing, Grouse Hunting

Mr. Kenneth Yager will teach Metal 1 the sixth and seventh periods this year in place of Mr. Jack Bobay who will be working those periods in the administration department of the adult evening classes at Central High School.

Mr. Yager was graduated from Kirkland Township High School in Adams County in 1929. He began teaching in 1930 after attending Ball State Teachers College for one year. For three years he taught in one-room school houses in Adams and Wells counties.

In 1931 he received his B.S. degree from Bradley College in Peoria, Ill. Mr. Yager taught here in Fort Wayne at Smart, Adams, and Franklin schools, and at Jefferson School, which was a special school for retarded children.

Since 1936 he has been teaching shop at Central. Among his subjects are drawing, machine, wood, welding, and electricity. He will continue teaching at Central in the mornings.

During his high school and college years, he was active in football and basketball. Mr. Yager likes to be out of doors and enjoys fishing very much. He also hunts pheasant and grouse in Michigan.



Kenneth Yager

Grades To Be Issued

The first grade period will end Friday, October 10. S and U grade cards will be issued the following Tuesday

Three South Side Girls Capture Honors At Achievers Conference

Linda Tomson, Beverly Engleman, and Betty Pherson, three of 12 chosen Junior Achievement delegates from the Fort Wayne area, helped to win 40 per cent of the awards at the National Junior Achievers' Conference.

This year's event was held at Indiana University, and it hosted 812 boys and girls from 35 states and 200 communities. The conference is the only national teenage conference in the world devoted exclusively to business. The main purpose of the conference was to bring together delegates from the various J.A. centers and exchange ideas and viewpoints concerning each company's methods. At the conference, the delegates were placed in discussion groups allowing no more than two persons from the same center in each.

* * *

DIVIDED INTO two sessions, two hours in the morning and two in the afternoon, with short intervals, the delegates discussed various business tactics. Included were the discussions of products, sales, and production procedures. The main object of these discussions was to exchange ideas on each company's entire method of operation, and to benefit from the knowledge gained.

Many companies and states distributed free examples of their individual products to all the Achievers. Many of these products were buttons from California; cokes from the Coca-Cola Bottling Company; cotton seeds from Memphis, Tenn.; pictures from Hollywood; toothpaste and tooth brushes from Colgate; perfume and salt from Canada; and license tags from Minnesota.

* * *

BEVERLY ENGLEMANN entered several of the contests at the Conference. Among these were, the Secretary of the Year, in which she placed in the semi-finals, and the speakers competition in which she placed in the first round.

Linda Tomson, who was voted the most popular treasurer of Fort Wayne, received from J.A., the $55 for the fee to the conference. Beverly's fee was paid by the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, which sends a delegate annually to these conventions.

Freshmen Relate Confusion, Bewilderment On First Day

Wide eyes, gaped mouth, and utter confusion was the look of 429 new freshmen on the first day of school. Some were even more bewildered when they were asked to tell about their debut at South Side; however, a few did pull themselves together long enough to relate a few of their experiences.

Debbie Brooke, getting tired of lugging her books around, tried to find her locker. Her first big embarrassment came when she entered the boys' locker room. After making a quick departure and searching on her own for several minutes, she received the help of janitors and teachers. Unsuccessfully trying the lock combination on the locker they found for her, she discovered it was the wrong locker.

* * *

GIRLS WEREN'T the only ones that had trouble finding their lockers. It took Alan Mitchell about thirty minutes after searching the locker room and the halls to find his bookstower.

A run-away program card seemed to be Bonnie Russell's problem. It seems that a pest known as "senior boy" ran away with it. She had to use the common repellant, charm, to get it back.

* * *

CINDY CHRISTMAN, quite proud that she wasn't having much trouble getting to her classes, arrived at her Latin class with plenty of time to spare. Upon looking over the rest of the students, she said to the girl sitting next to her: "Aren't these kids a little old to be taking Latin 1?" No wonder, they happened to be seniors taking government. She sure made a fast exit.

Usually a freshman carries a senior's books, but not in the case of Joyce Lockwood. She thought she had too many books to carry, so she sneakingly put one on sister Carol's pile. When Carol picked up her books and discovered the extra one, she put it down, went out of the room, on which the lock had been set, and shut the door. Half way home Joyce inquired about the book; and to her dismay, she found that it had been left. As it always happens, she had an assignment in that book; so she had to go back to school and get a janitor to unlock the door for her. Better luck next time, Joyce.

* * *

THE NOTED RAMPS of South Side gave Judy Welty a hard time. She insisted on going up the wrong ramp, getting on the wrong side of the building, turning into the gym, getting on a dead-end ramp, and then, can you imagine, was late for class.

Not all the freshmen had trouble; Dave Meek sailed through the whole morning without any distress. It always helps to come to school for football practice in the summer. Right, Dave?

Kelly Homework Hounds Study Hard; Main Advice, Take Homework Seriously

Sitting down on the job? Hardly! These four Kellys are homework hounds. According to them a homework hound is one who takes homework seriously before anything in high school. They believe that this is one of the major challenges of high school.

Chris Parrot, Mary Sue Robertson, and Bob King all seem to have that spirit which is very hard to dampen. The three of them agree that hitting the books and burning the midnight oil are two of the hardest and most important things to do after a summer vacation.

This is what they told Judy Evans, a Freshman B, here at South. Judy, on the college course taking Latin, English, algebra and home economics, is very anxious to join extra-curricular clubs such as 36 Workshop, Junior Red Cross, and the Times but she does not want to take on more than she can handle. The other three agreed that this was very wise. After her first fatiguing day, Judy remarked, "I can't get over how friendly everyone is."

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IF YOU SEE a happy-go-lucky lad roaming the halls, it's Chris Parrot, no doubt. Chris, a Sophomore B, is also on the college course. He is taking general history, geometry, English, and Latin. Chris is a hard-working member of our football team, and hopes to follow in brother Mickey's footsteps on the gridiron. This blond headed guy believes that homework should always come first. Chris' advice to the freshmen is to just keep smiling.

A dark-eyed lassie by the name of Mary Sue Robertson is another one in our midst. Mary Sue is on the college course taking chemistry, English, Spanish, government, and concert choir. Besides being active in Wranglers, Service, and Times, Mary Sue is president of Philo. Her advice to the freshmen is to go to all of the basketball games but not until their homework is done. When asked for a comment about South Side, she said, "It's great!"

Last but not least, playing along side Chris on the gridiron is Bob King. Football is one of Bob's main interests. A Junior A on the college course, Bob is taking physics, algebra, English, and U.S. history. Another interest of his is DeMolay in which he is the Senior Deacon. Bob's advice to the freshmen is to boost their team in every one of the sports.

If you haven't found the secret to success ask one of these four Archers. It's beyond a shadow of a doubt that they will tell you that it comes through hard work and clean living. They ought to know for they are living examples.



BACK TO THE BOOKS!—That is what seems to be happening to the four Archers this week. The freshman on the left, Judy Evans, is getting a little help from senior Mary Sue Robertson. Chris Parrott, young man next to Judy, is an ex-freshman of last semester and looks like he is in the swing of studies. Bob King, junior, has also found it possible to study while relaxed. These teens are going to get some of their studies done outside since the weather is becoming a little more like summer. (Picture by Gilsdorf)

Freshmen Set Goals To Achieve At South

Peggy Bauer: Peggy's aims are in the business field. She is sports-minded and plans to join GAA.

David Allen: Dave is on the college course and his main interests lie in geography and history.

Carol Jo Becher: Carol Jo is interested in business and is on the college course.

Karl Bandemer: Basketball and track interest Karl most. He is on the college course.

Rebecca Baughman: Rebecca is on the college course and her favorite subject is English. She plans to join 36 Workshop and Meterites.

Dave Tyner: Dave, on the college course, plans to take Latin. He would like to join band and later the orchestra.

Anita Ferber: Anita's main objective is to earn good grades and make many new friends. She is on the college course and her favorite subject is English.

Maurine Schultz: Maurine is on the college course and is interested in Latin and biology. She is a sports fan and will join GAA.

Senior Summary

Ruth Ann Farlow . . . 16 . . . five feet, five inches . . . dark brown eyes . . . dark brown hair . . . College Prep Course . . . Career . . . Elementary teaching . . . College . . . Wittenberg University . . . Hardest Subject . . . Civics . . . Activities . . . 36 Workshop, Wranglers, Advanced Modern Dance, and working at the Civic Theater . . . Favorite Foods . . . Fried chicken, and combination salad . . . Favorite Record . . . "You're Nobody Until Somebody Loves You" . . . Pet Peeves . . . People who go through revolving doors and then stand in the way, and people who ride down escalators and then do the same . . . Favorite Summer Activities . . . Working at Pat's and acting in the Summer Festival production of "Showboat."

Tom Graham . . . 16 . . . five feet, nine inches . . . blue eyes . . . dark brown hair . . . College Prep Course . . . College . . . Purdue . . . Hardest Subject . . . Latin . . . Activities . . . Lettermen's and golf team . . . Favorite Food . . . Pizza Pie . . . Favorite Record . . . "The Wizard" . . . Favorite Summer Activity . . . Playing golf and not minding the fact that there wasn't any school.

Start Working Early; Develop Good Habits

The old saying, "Time lost is never found," could well be remembered by all new freshmen as well as upperclassmen. You freshmen have four full years of high school to work for good grades and participate in extra-curricular activities. Don't wait until the fourth year to do it, get in the swing of things now. Low averages get harder and harder to raise as the years go by. Sophomores and juniors should realize this, and most seniors finally do.

By starting to work hard now freshmen will help themselves more than they know. If good study habits are practiced, they're much easier to maintain than to develop later.

If you work hard all four years of high school, the doors of college and good jobs open wider. It is unfortunate when this realization comes too late. Don't let this be you! With colleges crowded the way they are, only students with good records and recommendations will be accepted. Be one of those students!

Put your best foot forward. Budget your time wisely between studies and activities. Participate only in those clubs in which you are vitally interested. Don't be a joiner!

The proverb, "Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today," could also read, "Never put off till next year what you can do this year." Don't procrastinate, start now!

Slow Down And Live

Who would deny that driving a car is fun? Who would deny the thrill one feels as thousands of pounds of metallic power come to life beneath his feet and respond obediently to the slightest touch of his hands? Of course it is a pleasure and a privilege to drive an automobile.

But have you, the driver, the receiver of this luxury, considered the terrible responsibility you take upon yourself whenever you turn the ignition key? Whether you have or haven't, take time to think about it now.

When the State of Indiana issued you a drivers license it entrusted in you the duty of protecting and keeping the safety of all others who use the streets and highways. It has given you a great privilege and in turn demands a great responsibility.

Unfortunately, thousands accept the first without bothering to assume the latter. These thousands to a large degree account for the staggering yearly toll of traffic deaths. Their cardinal sin is speed.

An automobile can be as treacherous as a cat. It will serve you faithfully so long as you maintain complete mastery over it; but the moment you let up on the reins, the moment you retreat an inch from complete control, it may turn upon you and kill you. Excessive speed puts an unfair task on the reflexes which are vitally important to complete control of the vehicle.

Think for a moment how terrible it would be to cause another's death just because you decided to take a little chance with an excessive speed. Remember, the next time you speed down the straightaway or rush into a turn, you are defying two laws: the civil law and the law of averages.

Slow down and live!

Mishaps are like knives, that either serve us or cut us, as we grasp them by the blade or the handle.—Herman Melville

Were it not better to forget
Than but remember and regret?—Lelita Elizabeth Landon

What we anticipate seldom occurs, what we least expected generally happens.—Henrietta Temple

Nature has given us two ears but only one mouth.—Earl of Beaconsfield

Every sweet has its sour; every evil its good. —Ralph Waldo Emerson

There is properly no History; only Biography. —Ralph Waldo Emerson

Every man is wanted, and no man is wanted much.—Ralph Waldo Emerson

The reward of a thing well done, is to have done it.—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Nature and Books belong to the eyes that see them.—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Justice is truth in Action.—Benjamin Disraeli

To look up and not down,
To look forward and not back,
To look out and not in, and
To lend a hand.—Edward Everett Hale

He was like a cock who thought the sun had risen to hear him crow.—Marian Evans Cross (George Eliot)

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

CSPA: Medalist; Quill and Scroll: International Honor Rating, George Gallup Award
Member of the Better Business Bureau

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Alumni News

By Sue Brenn

Charles H. Seitz, '53, and Edna Adeline Grueser were married September 6. Charles is stationed at Columbus, Ohio with the Navy, and Edna is employed there by Nationwide Insurance Co.

Joan Nading, '55, attended the twenty-sixth conference of Beta Sigma Phi, national journalism sorority for women, at Des Moines, Iowa, this summer. Joan, a senior at Purdue University, represented her school at the three day affair, featuring talks by outstanding newspaper personalities.

Alice E. Richard, '58, and Lloyd W. Flowers, '55, were married September 6. Alice is employed by the G. C. Murphy Co. Lloyd, Purdue University student, is employed by the Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc.

David Fortune, '57, has been awarded a basketball scholarship to Odessa Junior College, Odessa, Texas. He will major in physical education.

Last summer ten Fort Wayne teenagers including Judy Christman, '58, Janet Hoekstra, '58, Molly Somers, '58, Nancy Slick, '58, Jocelyn Kopper, '59, and Nancy Burton, '58, traveled to Richmond for a private conference with Dr. Elton Trueblood, doctor of philosophy at Earlham College. They discussed "How to Apply Religion to Your Life."

Last summer Pfc. John Erwin, '53, won first place in the individual specialty acts of the All-Army entertainment contest at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Judith Cook, '56, Marcia Downhour, '56, and Sharon Huxoll, '55, will be among the 97 Oberlin College Conservatory of Music students who will study in Salzburg, Austria during the 1958-59 school year. While there the students will study required and elective courses at the Academy of Music and Performing Arts.

Married September 7 were Richard J. Cashman, '54, and Dorothy Ann Doran. Both are students of the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida, where Dorothy is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, and Richard is affiliated with Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Ronald L. Hodgin, '56, and Mary Lee Popps were married September 3. Mary is a graduate of the Fort Wayne Bible College and is a secretary at the First Missionary Church. Ronald, graduate of International Business College, is presently employed by the Bible Truth Publishers and attends Fort Wayne Bible College.

Teeny Times



The Miss on the bike who's having fun
Is taking English 6 and Chemistry 1.
She takes Government 1 and home ec, too,
And is in Miss Reiff's homeroom with some of you.
She's a Senior B as you have guessed,
And during fifth period she gets a rest.
If you don't know who she can be,
Look in the ads and you will see.

Frosh Everet Mol Tells Experiences Living In Holland

Among all the new freshmen coming to South Side this semester, one boy has had a very different and exciting past. This boy is Everet Mol who spent eight years of his life in the country of windmills and wooden shoes, Holland.

Everet may shatter an illusion for you though, because he says the people no longer wear wooden shoes and windmills are few and far between. Nowadays, they are mostly used for scenery.

In Zenlo, Holland, where Everet lived, most of the people make their living by working in factories. The standard of living is high and there is only one class of people which might compare with our middle class.

Television is nearly as common in Holland as in the United States. However there is only one station to be watched and a system of pay television is used. The station only broadcasts for a few hours daily.

The schools in Holland are run by the government, and a bill for tuition and books is sent to each family with school children each year. Six years of grade school and six years of high school are attended by each child. Everet thinks we at South Side are lucky to be able to choose the subjects we would like to study because in Holland there is no elective system.

Teenagers aren't considered as a separate group there. They are considered as children until they are old enough to take responsibility as an adult. It may be for this reason that there is much less delinquency in Holland than in the United States. Parents are also more strict.

Everet has a very high opinion of our country, our city, and our school.

Kelly Couples Enjoy Summer; Romances Last Despite Vacation

Summer vacations usually put "winter romances" on the rocks, but occasionally some do survive the tepid months. Mary Sue Robertson spent most of the summer traveling, but Bob Mann waited very patiently for her return. Culver Summer School claimed most of Bob King's time, but the dances at Culver and an occasional week end home kept Sue Sappenfield from being too lonesome.

Different summer activities gave several couples a new field to explore. Sally Dill showed Dick Johnson a few new swimming techniques, while Sharon Probst explained the good points of horseback riding to Gus Wade. Tom Graham and Stan Hoover tried many times to teach Susie Starr and Sharon Hubbel how to play golf, but all attempts were made in vain. Better luck next year, boys!

Linda Levay kept a sharp lookout on the mail box most of the vacation. She was afraid she might miss a card from Gene Kraus, who was touring Europe. Bob Keegan only went to Bermuda, but Ruth Dill still missed him.

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IT WAS "on again, off again, but now on again" for the steady dating of Sunny Kaade and Maria Hilsmier with Bob Miller and Dave Miller. What's wrong with those Miller boys?

Every year about this time some girls are left lonesome by their Romeos leaving for college. Kay Augspurger and Barb Wallace had a hard time saying "good-bye" to Carl Stavreti ('58) and Rich Miller ('58), but the boys promised to write, so that makes things a little easier. Skip Haberly (N.S. '58) will be mailing letters home to Carol Lockwood all the way from Florida telling her about the neat tan he is getting.

Judy Rumple and Martha Milnor are being reconciled by the promise that George Rey (Indiana) and Joe Rodgers (Purdue) will be home often to see their South Side gals. Every beau going to college hopes that the girl he has been dating will soon be back in the swing of having fun with the South Side guys though.

House parties and square dances were the getting acquainted places of many South Siders. Right, Marijane Tobey, Priscilla Ratican, Jerry George, and Dick McBride?

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NO THOUGHTS of "what school are you from" enter teenagers' heads in the summer. It seems that Janice Mitchell and Judy Thompson have been having quite a bit of fun with some C.C. friends, Dave Poliginoff and Bill Kestley. Janet Lawry has been enjoying the company of the North Sider, Tom Pence. Barb Miser didn't stop with a different school; she went to another town, Garrett, to find Harry Mangese.

Susie Hoard, Bessie Ferguson, and Judy Robinson will be counting on Harry Trosin, Dave Roderick, and Bill Spindler to take them to the dances and parties now that school has started.

The "old steady couples," Marty Clark, Nick Demetre, Judy Cramer, and Dave Hickman are finding that they can't spend as much time together as they did this summer—too much homework.

Getting into the whirl at a new school is always a hard task, but the freshman gals, Sharon Eitman and Sue Herrod, find it is not too bad with Bob Lohman and Mike Ferver to lean on.

It won't be long until there will be many more names linked together, and let's hope that they have as much fun as these couples have had during the past summer months.

Archers Receive Another Letter Telling Of Student Happenings

South Side High School
September 11, 1958

Hi, Archers!

How's it feel to be "hitting the books" again? Summer really created some bad habits—loafing and sleeping late. We'll sure have to break those fast!

Tons of Kellys showed up at the Football Jamboree to support the Green and White. Our mighty Archer gridiron team really showed us how football is played. Way to go! Let's keep up the good support of the team all through the season.

Speaking of football, Bob Shine suffered a broken nose while practicing for the Jamboree.

Have you noticed all the ex-glasses wearers around school without their specks? Could be contact lenses.

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TYPING IS SUCH strenuous work! Just ask Bessie Ferguson, Archer junior. While taking typing in summer school, Bessie found it necessary to eat Rice Crispies during class to keep her going.

The well-trod journey from Clear Lake to Fort Wayne is just too much for some junior girls. With Sharon Probst at the wheel and Merle Baldwin, Penny Hunt, Bessie Ferguson, and Marian McCallister as sign-watchers, you'd think they could make it back, but you never know. All were quite surprised to see a sign reading, "Welcome to Ohio." They must have taken the wrong turn someplace!

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THE HULA-HOOP craze has really hit Fort Wayne. Archers of all ages have been overcome with this new sport. You never can tell, it might replace basketball!

Neil Mieras and Bob Haag are the new bubblegum blowing champions! In a hard-fought battle with Posy Weilemann and Pamm Holtzberg these boys emerged as the victors (until their beautiful bubbles were popped by the girls—what a mess!).

Well, that's about all for now; see you soon!

P.S.—Study hard!!!!

Old Familiar Trials, Tribulations Brought To Light In Song Titles

To some, songs are just songs and nothing more. But to others they ironically often go hand in hand with some of their troubles, sayings, trials, and tribulations. Listed below are some of the more popular songs and a supposed humorous comment.

"Gas Money"
Who has it?
"Lean Jean"
I guess there are two extremes.
"Devoted to You"
A teenage boy and his hot rod as seen by his steady.
"Trouble"
Aren't we all—to our teachers?
"Weekend"
General concensus—there ought to be two in every week.
"Bird Dog"
What boys think of fellows who cut in on their steadies at dances.
"I Love You Because"
You do my homework so well/and you have a car.
"Wild Child"
General concensus of parents.
"Early in the Morning"
Physically I may be in class, but mentally I'm still in bed.
"Think It Over"
"Can't we do oral book reports after school?"
"The End"
June 3, 1959
"Periwinkle Blue"
The hopeful color of the graduation gowns for the class of '60.
"The Walker"
Guess who took the car to the office today!
"Born Too Late"
"Just think, I could be out of school by now!"
"Summertime Blues"
No one could get a decent tan this summer.
"Break Up"
"If you won't promise to write my themes."
"Young Dreams"
That each student would be issued a pack of signed hall passes.
"Dance, Everybody, Dance"
In center hall fifth period.
"Little Star"
"What do you think you are—a flashlight?"
"Poor Little Fool"
"I disagree with that theory, professor."
"Western Movies"
A perfect Saturday afternoon date.
"Lazy Summer Night"
"What difference does the season make? I'm lazy all the time."
"Gingerbread"
175 calories.
"Susie Darlin' "
"Please write my excuses, just this once!"
"Nel Blu Dipinto Di Blu"
The one song you can't make any digs about, simply because who understands Italian other than Domenico Modugno?
"Green Mosquito"
The Green Hornet's sidkick.
"Ramrod"
Culver cadets' backs during drill practice.
"Just a Dream"
That I'll pass chem.
"Rockin' Robin"
I'm sure Uncle Bob (Mr. Weber) never mentioned anything like this in biology.
"Over and Over"
"You have to have all your themes in to graduate."
"Summertime, Summertime"
Let's see, only 266 more days.
"Carol"
At last I have a song dedicated to me, even if they didn't spell it right!

Ode To Football

The ground is firm and green and the white lines boldly gleam
As the stands fill up with cheering South Side fans.
We've come to see the team, the good ol' Archer team,
The finest team in all the many lands.
Yeh, rah team, fight, fight, fight for victory's in sight,
As you battle on to win another game.
We cheer with all our might for our good Green and White,
Go on to victory and lots of fame.
We're behind you all the way as you fight for us each day
That you meet a strong and cunning enemy,
So on the job don't lay, go out and win today
And we'll cheer and celebrate your victory.

By Ellen McCarron

Guess Who?

Lbil Emrey—Wait until he gets hold of a football.
Nejaie Rolalc—She can jump five feet, two inches easily.
Antej Kichs—Heap big chief on the Times.
Obb Namhol—A new greeny.
Uydj Esacehfr—Tremendous job in the outdoor theater presentation of "Damn Yankees."
Egen Seurok—Like a dream, a summer in Europe.
Nda Htirct—Should be very strong after lifting weights all summer.
Yka Rebrepsgua—What a tan she got at Clear Lake.
Cam Ciierwk—Painted his old car red . . . wow.
Mesit—What everyone should buy. The Times.

Gene Kraus Enjoys Two Month Trip Visiting Europe

The United States ocean liner, "The Constitution," pulled its way out of the busy New York harbor and began its eight day cruise across the Atlantic on May 28, 1958. When "The Constitution" docked at Naples, Italy, Gene Kraus, a South Side senior, and his parents eagerly got off the boat to begin the start of a wonderful summer in Europe.

The next day, Gene and his family left sunny Naples and traveled up the province to Rome where they spent five days. Gene had an enjoyable time visiting all the old ruins of ancient Rome and it certainly made the stories he had read in Latin class seem more realistic. As far as food was concerned, Gene ate spaghetti and pizza and other Italian dishes. "The Italians had a big business of selling hamburgers at $1.50 apiece," stated Gene. "The country was rather commercial and there were more Americans there than Italians." Gene also said that there were many poor people in Italy and poverty seemed to prevail over a great number.

Traveling on up the country to Florence and Poro Vino, Gene and his family then spent two days relaxing on the beautiful Riviera. Then a train took Gene up to Milan and Lake Como in the Italian Alps.

They said good-by to Italy and took a train to Venice where they spent two days. Gene especially noted that all the buildings in the city were very ancient and definitely held many fascinating tales of the Venice of yesterday.

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LEAVING VENICE by bus, Gene went through the mountains to Innsbruck, Germany. The whole town was surrounded by high mountains and Gene was quite amazed at seeing snow on the ground while the temperature read 75 degrees. In Munich, he noticed that the Germans look more like Americans and they all seemed very friendly. He liked Germany mainly because it wasn't as commercialized as other countries. Germany didn't have to depend upon tourists for living, because their businesses are prosperous and they also have a very strong middle class of people.

There are a few Americans stationed in Germany and Gene talked to one soldier. The soldier told him that they had to stay over there for a while longer in order to protect Germany while she was building up her country. However, the Germans didn't care for the soldiers too much and merely tolerated their presence. Many bombing ruins were also visible.

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GENE WENT BACK to Salsburg, Austria, where he stayed at a famous lodge. "At one time," stated Gene, "Von Ribbentrop stayed at this lodge and threw the owner into exile." It is also said that three million dollars worth of valuable jewels are buried someplace near the lodge. To this time, they have never been discovered although many have tried.

Vienna was their next stop and Gene saw many castles and other points of historical background. Its population is about two million while the whole country of Austria has only eight million people.

From Austria, Gene traveled into Switzerland. Although this country usually remains neutral throughout the wars, every man from the ages of 18 to 60 is a member of the army. Gene talked to a guide that said that within 48 hours they could have an army of one million men armed and ready to go. There were also a great many underground shelters and food storages in case of attack by another country. In Interlocken, Gene had the experience of walking inside of an ice glacier. "Real cool and wet," was his comment.

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LEAVING SWITZERLAND, he went back into Germany and through the famous Black Forest. In Salesburg, Germany, he went into one place that seemed similar to Miller's in a German way. There were teenagers dancing to Elvis Presley's and Fats Domino's older records. The style of clothes for the boys there was "laderhausen" (leather pants).

A train took Gene to Amsterdam and then to Brussels for a delightful five days at the World's Fair. He said that he enjoyed the fair most of all, but was rather disappointed in parts of the American display. One thing he did like was a small movie-house type of building where they showed typical scenes of American living on a big Cinerama screen. One picture showed a factory whistle blowing and all the workers coming out and driving away in cars. This astonished many of the people there who couldn't believe such a thing.

"The Russian display was centered mainly around machinery and food," stated Gene. "They overplayed many things and showed expensive cars and other luxuries that most people in Russia couldn't afford." Gene also noted that they had Sputnik III on display and proved that it weighed more than an American Cadillac.

"It was like walking in a fantasyland or a dream," said Gene in describing the buildings at the Fair. All of the buildings were built very modern and though France had the largest building, Gene thought that the American pavilion was the prettiest of all the buildings.

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AFTER THE FAIR, they went on to Paris where Gene saw the Palace of Versailles and other historic places. Gene also met Mr. Applegate there in France.

After spending four days in England, where Gene visited Shakespeare's house, he boarded "The Ille de France" and was greeted on August 21 by the beautiful Statue of Liberty in New York, thus ending a wonderful summer.

Penalties To:

Those who didn't bring the correct change on the first day.
The kids who don't boost the football teams.
TIMES workers who fail to get their stories in on time.

Iva Anspach Devotes Summer To Navaho Indian Mission



Iva Anspach

"Yaahte!" cried the Navajos as they greeted Iva Dell Anspach. This Archer devoted her summer to these friendly people at their New Mexican mission, located in the northwestern part of the state near Cuba, N. M.

Being part Iroquois herself, Iva stated her concern for the Indians. "I'm very much interested in the welfare of the Indians, especially the Navajos whom I feel are mistreated. As a missionary I feel I can serve both God and man."

Gaining experience for her future career, Iva taught Bible school and performed menial tasks such as washing dishes and making beds.

* * *

AN AMUSING incident occurred while Iva was preparing a Bible lesson. Three Navajo lads presented her with a package gaily wrapped in pink plastic. Removing the tissue paper inside, Iva noticed a tail and legs. Terrified, she dropped the package, revealing a horny toad. "Those things remind me of miniature dinosaurs," she explained.

Rain and chilly weather prompted Iva to retire for the night a little earlier than usual. As she turned back the covers, she discovered, to her horror, another horny toad. For the remainder of her visit, Iva was frequently chased by little Navajos bearing little horny toads.

Eating in the Navajo hogans, hollow mounds of dirt containing a door but no windows, Iva learned many of the tribal customs. Fry-bread, sheep, lamb, goat, and potatoes, the common Navajo menu, are served to the family seated on the floor. Vegetables are seldom eaten, as the soil is too hard and rocky for them to prosper. Tea made from the yellow flower of a wild native plant is the favorite beverage.

* * *

THE MISSION supports one family which performs odd jobs there, but most of the Navajos support themselves by herding sheep on the reservation.

The Indians wear their native costumes constantly and retain a few old customs, such as the rain dance.

Pagan worship is still conducted by some tribes not yet converted to Christianity. The doors of their hogans face the east so the Indians may worship the rising sun every morning.

Navajo papooses are carried on their mothers' backs in cradle boards for two years. Their belief that this habit will guarantee a stronger and straighter back is false. When the board is taken away, the babies' means of support is removed and they are unable to sit upright.

* * *

AS IVA DELL soon learned, any change in pronunciation or voice will completely change a word's meaning. "Yaahte," the Navajo greeting is translated "You're a louse" when the final "e" is pronounced long instead of short.

"My People," an inspired poem written by Iva, expresses her feelings about the Navajos.

"My People"

My people are far away.
They are not among my white friends
in the bustling city,
Nor of the loved ones that I call my
family,
Nor my relation.
My people live in dirt hogans camouflaged by the thirsty earth.
My people are proud of blood, rich
of heritage, brown of skin and
shy of speech.
My people are the Navajos.
To them is my calling;
Among them is my home;
With them is my heart.
These are my people.

Farewells were not exchanged when Iva left the mission, because saying good-bye implies the guest will never return.

Heavin Boys Own Model Plane Shop, Operated In Home

Jim and Jon Heavin, junior brothers, have made their hobby into a business. They own and operate a model airplane shop in their home at 714 Nuttman Avenue.

The boys started their business in October of 1956 when they found that the hobby shop where Jim had been buying his planes was going to close out its stock. They wished they had a shop like this which would supply them with spending money; therefore, they told their parents about the shop selling out. After considerable discussion and a talk with the owner, who was willing to sell them his entire stock and fixtures, came the problem of finances.

* * *

MR. HEAVIN and the boys contacted the bank and a loan was negotiated. Next the shop had to be planned. One room of the basement had an outside entrance; an ideal room was made after it was painted and sealed overhead.

During the time of remodeling the room, a name was discussed. They wanted something different; and after going through a list of all the hobby shops in the United States, they decided upon the title of "The Flight Shack."

Jim and Jon sell gas model planes, kits, engines, and accessories for the model builder and flier. Jim is the flying member of the partnership and helps beginners learn to build and fly their models.

He attended a meet at Kokomo last summer and won a trophy for one of his models. Jon does not go in for flying but handles the business details of the shop.

Both boys and their dad are members of the "Mad Modelers," a flying club in Fort Wayne.

* * *

THE YOUNG OWNERS say the business has grown much more in a year than they ever anticipated and are planning on the profits helping them through college.

The boys are busy at school as well as at home. Jim is on the business course.

Jon is preparing to go to college. The boys have made no plans for the future other than going to college.

Jim and Jon extend a welcome to boys from nine to ninety-nine to visit the shop and get acquainted. They are open evenings and Sundays for the convenience of their customers.

Archers Attend Summer School

Students Voice Opinions On Summer Curriculum

While the majority of the South Side student population swam and sunned, a few students slaved over worn textbooks, attempting to comprehend the numerous mysteries locked within the battered covers. In fact, 221 South Side students studied, willingly or no, in the classrooms of Central High School amid the soothing sounds of reconstruction. A total of 626 students attended Summer School June 9 through August 1. The first period was held from 8 to 10 a.m. and the second period was from 10 a.m. to 12 noon with a five-minute break every hour. There were no afternoon classes.

Mr. Ralph O. Virts, the principal, organized the summer educational program 35 years ago when he was a teacher of mathematics here at South Side.

The courses offered at present are English 7x, 7y, 6x, 6y, 5x, 5y, 4x, 4y, 3y, and 2y; algebra 1, 2, 3, and 4; geometry 1, 2, and 3; trigonometry; United States History 1 and 2; government; sociology; economics; Typing 1 and 2; and Bookkeeping 1 and 2. It is anticipated that next year health, biology, world history and English 2x and 3x will be added to the courses now offered.

Approximately 40 students (15 from South) decided to enrich their knowledge by attending Summer School but chose to forego their credits. Such auditing was common in the typing and advanced mathematics courses.

There were 18 teachers on the faculty representative of South Side, Central, North Side, New Haven, Elmhurst, and Garrett. The instructors from South Side were Mrs. Evlyn Spray, English 5y and 6y; Mr. John Arnold, sociology and economics; and Mr. David Cramer, geometry 1 and 2.

Several South Side students commented on the Summer School program.

Carol Dehnert (Bookkeeping 2)—"I've attended Summer School for two years. I've learned a lot because I've had two good teachers and the classes were small. I enjoyed meeting teachers from other schools and I liked the informality. In addition, since classes are in the morning, they don't interfere with most summer activities."

Jim Richardson (U.S. History)—"I thoroughly enjoyed Summer School. It was informal, not too difficult, and I learned a lot in a short time. Also, it was a good experience. My instructor presented the course in a college manner; therefore, it was quite different from most high school classes."

Susie Ehrman (Government)—"I enjoyed Summer School. The hours were good, and it's a wonderful place to meet other students. I learned a lot. We had a classroom session of Congress and court proceedings. I was particularly impressed by the outside trips we took. We visited the Federal Courts, the Courthouse, and City Hall."

Steve Smith (Trigonometry)—"There were a lot of things I would rather have done than gone to Summer School, but it wasn't bad. I liked the informality and that five-minute break when we could buy pop and candy. I had a very good teacher. There were only seven in our class. Several were college fellows, one boy from Xavier, and a girl from Central."

Edee White (Algebra 2)—"In Summer School a person takes only one or two classes so there is plenty of time to prepare assignments. Algebra is algebra, but I think the summer classes are easier than regular school. With a two-hour class we had time to get extra help from the teacher. The first hour we discussed our assignment for that day; the second hour we did the next day's assignment. If we got stuck, the teacher was right there to give us help. Also, with time in class to do our assigned work, we had little homework. I enjoyed meeting a lot of other pupils. The only disadvantage was that I couldn't stay out very late at night with school the next day."

Terry Berk (English)—"I thought Summer School was a waste of time! Our class was a breeze—we had some literature but very little grammar. The teacher was a lot of fun but didn't teach us much. I didn't meet many students from other schools because 20 of the 31 in our class were from South."

Sandra Starke (Typing)—"I had fun in Summer School. Since it was a rather cool summer, it wasn't uncomfortable to study in a classroom for a couple of hours. It was quite profitable, too—if I hadn't attended school I would have just stayed in bed and accomplished nothing."

Music Department To Have Busy Year

"The Music Department will have another busy year ahead of them," says Mr. Lester Hostetler and Mr. R. T. Drummond. The choir, band, and orchestra will display their talent and ability in many concerts and programs both in and out of school.

The Vocal Department, directed by Mr. Hostetler, is separated into four divisions. The first division is for freshmen who are interested in music. They do not have to try out for this vocal division. The second division is the advancement of the first division.

The third division is the occasional choir. The fourth and the hardest worked for is concert choir. Anyone who would like to talk to Mr. Hostetler concerning this music is to see him in Room 40.

* * *

THE INSTRUMENTAL Department is conducted by Mr. Drummond. Students are asked to see him if they are interested in either band or orchestra.

Girls who have questions about the majorettes program are also to see Mr. Drummond. These girls perform their marching skill for pre-games and half-time performances.

A new solid credit course is being offered for any students interested. It is a class on the elements of music appreciation. Again students are asked to see Mr. Drummond if interested.

Mr. Hostetler and Mr. Drummond are requesting students for accompanists.

South Siders always enjoy the fine performances the Music Department display at the Music Assemblies and certainly are proud of its wonderful Music Department.



Thursday, September 11
36 Workshop, Room 112
Math Section, Room 36
Safety Council, Room 178
Lettermen, Room 112, 7 p.m.
Friday, September 12
Pep Session, 8:20 a.m.
Football, Shortridge, here, 8 p.m.
Monday, September 15
Wranglers, Room 112
GAA Speedball
Girls' Rifle Club, Range
Tuesday, September 16
So-Si-Y, Room 112
Boys' Rifle Club, Range
Know-Your-City Club, Room 110
Cyclotron Club, Room 96
Wednesday, September 17
Camera Club, Room 112
Vesta Club, Room 112
Designers' Associated, Room 44
Times Agents' Meeting, Room S
3:30 p.m.

South Welcomes All Custodians

South Side is happy to welcome new and former custodians.

Adolph Frankenstein, who replaced Clarence Hartman, is the only new member of the custodian staff. Mr. Frankenstein previously worked at the knitting mill.

Russell Seltenright, head custodian, has worked at South Side 12 years and in the public school system 13 years.

Earl Downey has spent eight years at South with previous work at Washington School. John Kowal and Ike Williams have both spent three years at our school.

Archie James and George Royer have served us for five and four years, respectively. Mr. Royer came to South from Adams.

This year will be the second full year for Martin Riley who had been working at the First Presbyterian Church.

Both Dick Arney, engineer, and Ken Buckmaster, fireman, have devoted three years work to South Side. Helen Carlo is entering into her second year of work here assisting Matron Dessie Spears.

Camera Club Announces First Meeting Wednesday

"An interesting program of developing, printing, and enlarging is on the agenda for the coming year," announced Mr. Ernest Walker, Camera Club adviser. The first meeting is to be conducted in the Greeley Room Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

Officers for the year include Clarence Sanders, president; John Musser, vice-president; and Linda Moody, secretary-treasurer. All students interested in photography are invited to attend the meetings.

Service Workers Asset To Librarian; Gaining Experience

Crisis in the library! An evasive book which has been returned according to the borrower, is nowhere to be found. Soon, however, the mystery will be solved by one of the 25 librarians assisting Miss Willodeen Price. The girls keep the library running smoothly and it's quite a job.

As of last June 9, 685 books graced the shelves of the library. They aren't exactly catching dust either, because the library, which holds 75 students, is full practically every period.

The service workers' jobs are to find those books which frustrated students declare are not there, and to charge them out; then card and shelve them when they're returned. They send attendance slips to study hall, and fine and overdue notices to Archers who lack punctuality. Cards are typed and filed. Furthermore, mail is checked in through their efforts.

* * *

LAST SEMESTER servicers were Sue Brenn, Joanne Holder, Cindy Christman, Pat Holloway, Lynn Davies, Susie Holmes, Bev Diffendarfer, Connie Hurt, Ruth Dill, Mary Jenkins, Gloria Dukeman, Janet McClain, Joyce Flaugh, Sandy Parrott, June Flaugh, Martha Pritchard, Pat Frentz, Janet Rupp, Cheryl Habecker, Susie Siebel, Cindy Hart, Joanne Simmons, Sara Hindman, Brenda Stahl, and Lynn Stewart.

Miss Price, our librarian since 1954, couldn't get along without the girls' aid. When asked if any girl was especially helpful, she responded, "They're all good and their help is invaluable."

They aid the students of South Side; yet they, themselves, are being and will be repaid a thousand times. In college years and all through life, the experience they have gained "servicing" in library will benefit them. The confidence that most of us wish we could feel when we enter a large library are theirs for a lifetime.

* * *

WHILE COLLECTING valuable experience, the girls are also collecting points. One point for a study period and two points for extra work are given. A bronze pin is the reward for 75 points; a silver pin when 150 points have been accumulated, and a gold pin for 300 points.

Service workers must be sophomores, juniors, or seniors. To be a service worker, one must fill out an application blank, and names are chosen on scholastic grounds.

Oh, by the way, that evasive book was finally found by one of the service workers.

Joan Goshert Enjoys Working For Father As Dental Assistant

Joan Goshert, senior, works as receptionist in her father's dental office, answering the telephone and making the appointments. Other duties include bookkeeping, typing, operating the X-ray machine, developing X-rays, sterilizing the instruments, seating the patients, and mixing fillings.

Joan began her job last June. She watched her father's regular assistant for one week and then began on her own. During the school year, she works on Saturday mornings.

Her extra-curricular activities include Philo, Job's Daughters, and Junior Achievement. She is secretary of her Junior Achievement company. On Sundays, she may be found attending Third Presbyterian Church.

When asked if she enjoys her work, Joan replied, "Yes, besides getting experience, I have an opportunity to meet many people." Among the interesting people she has met is a 70-year-old woman who still has a baby tooth. She has also met several of the high school basketball players from all the city schools.

In her spare time, Joan enjoys ice skating, water skiing, and speed boating.

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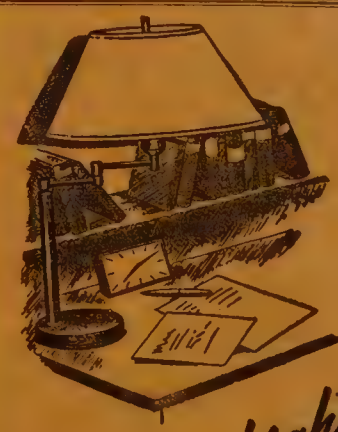
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Archers Face Shortridge After Opening Loss

South Battles On Even Terms For 3 Periods

Steve Gaskill Scores On Forty-Yard Run In First Period

A spirited but inexperienced South Side football squad battled the perennially tough Anderson Indians for three periods, only to run out of steam in the fourth period and be stopped by a two-touchdown count. Anderson, led by letterman John Teague, had to play heads-up ball to put down South's Archers in both teams' opening game. Each showed mistakes of a beginner, Anderson fumbling five times and South three.

Anderson won the toss of coin and chose to receive. Captain Joe Roth kicked off. Later in the period the fleet-footed Teague scored Anderson's first TD on a 10-yard run over center; he also ran Anderson's conversion, to make it 7-0 in favor of the Red.

The Green came roaring back, making all their yardage on the ground. Left halfback Bill Meyer scampered 40 yards for a touchdown, only to be called back for a backfield-in-motion penalty. But the Archers were not stopped as Steve Gaskill scored on a 40-yard run the very next play. The Green tried to kick the conversion but a high snap from center dampened the play and the score remained 7-6 in favor of Anderson.

The second and third periods proved to be scoreless but very exciting. Both teams came near scoring, only to fumble and lose possession. It wasn't until late in the third period that Anderson began another touchdown march. Then the Archers fell apart.

Teague scored again with a 45-yard run on the first play of the fourth quarter. Halfback Steve Watson ran the extra point across to make it 14-6. Later the Red again marched 32 yards with Bill Graham scoring from the one. The Indians led all departments, having the upper hand in rushing and passing.

Coach Gernand unloaded his bench for the final four minutes, allowing his sophomores to gain some experience. Gernand seemed happy with sops Carl Johnson, Walt Raines, Bob Bolyard, and John Somers. Lineups and scoring summary:

South Side

Ends—Roth, Lude, Duncan, King.
Guards—Howe, Tritch, Hentel, Trees, Leininger, Griffith.
Tackles—Berk, Olinske, Bowen, Dawson.
Centers—White, Sutter, Spindler.
Backs—Smith, Bolyard, Johnson, Meyer, Lerch, Millikan, Gaskill, Geller, Duff, Moses, Raines, Somers, Sanderson.

Anderson

Ends—Kingsbury, Tallman, Williams, Chase.
Guards—Milan, Lang, Glazebrooks, Bradley.
Tackles—Baker, Kanable, Guyot, Taylor.
Centers—Perdue, Cunningham, Osborne, McCord.
Backs—Carpenter, Collier, Hensler, Watson, Goodnight, Mainord, Graham, Bivens, Teague, Townsend, Seal, Vance.

City Scoreboard

City Series

	W	L	T	GB
North	0	0	0	—
Central	0	0	0	—
South	0	0	0	—
C.C.	0	0	0	—

Overall

	W	L	T	OA	DA	D
Central	1	0	0	38	12	26
C.C.	1	0	0	13	7	6
North	0	1	0	6	34	-28
South	0	1	0	6	20	-14
Concordia	0	1	0	12	38	-26

Top Five

Name	Team	FG	TD	ExP	T
Lombardo, C.C.		0	2	1	13
Williams, Central		0	2	0	12
Hollins, Central		0	2	0	12

(Six tied for fourth with six points each.)

Series Schedule

September: Central at North, 12; South at North, 26. October: Central at South, 3; Central vs. C.C. at South, 10; C.C. at North, 17; South vs. C.C. at North, 31.

Archers Play Scoreless Tie At Jamboree

Gaskill Paces Kellys With Consistent Runs; T-Formation Effective

Using numerous underclassmen, the South Side Archers showed admirably in their debut as they battled the Cadets of Concordia to a 0-0 tie at the third annual Football Jamboree at Northrop Field last Tuesday. Not only was a tremendous crowd on hand for the three 16-minute games, but they were treated to three interesting and exciting contests.

The Archers' starting defense included Tom Lerch, Steve Smith, Win Moses, John Somers, Bill Meyer, Lawson White, Ken Howe, Dan Tritch, Jib Olinske, Terry Berk, and Joe Roth.

Archer hard tackling forced Concordia to fumble quickly in the first quarter. The Archer eleven immediately started to move with quarterback Steve Smith calling signals from the newly-adopted T-formation.

* * *

HALFBACKS Tom Lerch and Steve Gaskill, sweeping around the ends, and fullback Win Moses, roaring up the middle, accounted for all the Archer yardage in the first half, and when the buzzer sounded, the pigskin was on the Maroon nine-yard stripe.

South Side received the kickoff starting the third stanza and never lost control, mixing up their assortment of plays well, using Walt Raines and Mike Millikan in addition to the other three backs.

The Gernand crew continued to drive up the middle and pace around the ends. And when the game ended, they had moved the ball down to the Cadet three-yard line.

The big Green showed admirably in their debut from a T-formation, not having to punt once throughout the game, and gained a total of seven first downs in the 16-minute contest.

* * *

SOUTH'S BIG MAN for the night was Steve Gaskill who averaged over five yards per carry and racked up the two longest runs of the game, a 15-yard scamper around left end and an 11-yard dash up the middle.

One interesting note is that Coach Bob Gernand used four sophomores, Lawson White, Jim Dawson, Carl Johnson, and John Somers frequently in the game showing potential power in future years.

Two of the apparent reasons for the low-scoring affair was because of the shortened periods and that it was the first game for both teams.

Central Catholic and New Haven met in the first game with the Irish a heavy favorite. After a scoreless first half, Irish halfback Frank Lombardo took the pigskin and went for a total of 9 yards in four plays for the evening's first touchdown. The extra point was good and the Purple held a 7-0 bulge.

Midway through the third quarter, Bulldog back Gary Kummer, threw a desperation pass that was caught by end Lani Norton who ran 55 yards to score, tying the game at seven apiece.

Irish passing gambles paid off in big dividends as the Purple threw three straight passes and completing three for a total gain of 65 big yards and the winning touchdown coming on an 11-yard toss from Walsh to Sorg.

The game ended 14-7 with C.C. on top.

* * *

IN THE SECOND GAME the Redskins of North Side met Central's Tigers, Central having the edge in line strength while North possessed good backs.

After a Central fumble on their own 15-yard marker a stalwart Tiger defense led by big Percy Moore held and and the half ended in a scoreless tie.

Things livened up a bit in the third period when T. C. Williams, Central's star back made a brilliant 45-yard touchdown jaunt only to have it called back for clipping.

After that the game seesawed with the ball changing hands frequently. The game ended in a 0-0 tie.

Score by quarters: (First Game)

Central Catholic	0	0	7	7	—14
New Haven	0	0	7	0	— 7

Central Catholic scoring: Touchdowns—Lombardo (nine-yard run). Lombardo (placement). Sorg (11-yard pass from Walsh). Walsh (placement).

New Haven scoring: Touchdown—Norton (35-yard pass from Kummer, plus 55-yard run). Kummer (placement).

Second Game

North	0	0	0	0	—0
Central	0	0	0	0	—0

Third Game

South	0	0	0	0	—0
Concordia	0	0	0	0	—0

High-Jumping Kelly Discovered; Aims To Participate In Olympics

Among the many talents of pert, willowy Jeanie Carroll, one recently discovered is high jumping. This talent was uncovered at dinner one night when Jeanie announced casually to her parents that she had jumped about four feet, 11 inches in gym class that day.

Jeanie watched wonderingly while her father excitedly called Mr. Chambers, track coach at North Side. After a try-out at Northrop Field, Mr. Chambers gave Jeanie a pair of track shoes and track films from Central High School.

Soon Jeanie could be seen practicing in her back yard where her father had built a pit. Jeanie practices every day for about half an hour. Mr. Collyer, recent track coach at South Side, set up a schedule for her after Mr. Carroll asked him to give Jeanie a few pointers. She also received a letter from Tug Wilson, president of the Olympics, telling her to work hard.

* * *

IN ORDER TO get "the taste" of competition, Jeanie's father took her to an AAU track meet in Chicago. Jeanie placed third but twisted her knee, making it difficult for her to continue her practices for a while. With a great deal more practice, Jeanie hopes to enter the Pan American Games in Chicago next year. After this she is looking forward to working toward the 1960 Olympics which will be held in Rome. Jeanie is sanctioned by the Fort Wayne American Athletic Union. The women's record for high jumping set this year is five feet, 10 inches.

Jeanie is a sophomore on the college course taking Latin, history, English, geometry, and dance. She is a member of 36 Workshop and Meterites, and a homeroom reporter for the Times. After attending typing class in summer school, she spent the rest of the summer water-skiing and swimming at Clear Lake and Girl Scout Camp. She also likes to ice skate, collect stamps, and has done some modeling.

We hope that Jeanie will work hard so that some day we can say, "I knew her when . . ."

Speedball Rules Announced For Girls' First Gym Event

The girls' gym class will start the semester with speedball. The rules are very important and the girls are to study them for a written test. All student leaders are asked to hand the rules to their gym teacher.

Playing Privileges:

1. A fly ball may be caught, passed, drop-kicked, punted, or juggled.
2. A ground ball is stationary, rolling or bouncing from the ground.
3. A player kicking the ball into the air is eligible to catch it herself before it hits the ground.
4. The goal tender has no special privileges.
5. The ball may be dribbled by feet at will, but only one overhead juggle is allowed.
6. A player is allowed one step in any direction while holding the ball and standing still. If running, two steps are allowed.
7. A player may legally guard an opponent who has the ball. Holding is not allowed, nor an obstruction of any sort.
8. The Ball: When the ball is held by two opposing players simultaneously or when a referee is in doubt which side played the ball out of bounds, a tie ball is declared. It is also used at center, after a double foul.
9. Free Kick: Whenever a free kick is awarded a team, the ball is put in play by a place-kick, the opposing team being required to stay five yards from the ball in every direction until it is killed. The kicker is not allowed to kick it again until it is touched by another player.

Playing Restriction:

1. Personal fouls:
   a. Kicking, tripping, charging, pushing, holding, or blocking an opponent;
   b. Unnecessary roughness of any description.
2. Technical fouls:
   a. Unsportsmanlike conduct;
   b. Unnecessarily delaying the game;
   c. Kicking the ball.
3. Violations:
   a. Carrying the ball;
   b. Touching a ground ball with the hands or arms below the elbows;
   c. Making two successive overhead dribbles;
   d. Violating kick-off rule. (Ball must not be played again by center forward until played by another; all members of her side shall stand behind the ball when kicked, and no opponent shall pass the restraining line until the ball is kicked.
   e. Violating out-of-bounds rule. (Playing the ball again herself or taking more than five seconds to play the ball.)
   f. Violating the tie ball restrictions.

Penalties:

1. If a personal foul is committed outside her own area the opponent shall be awarded a penalty kick.
2. If a personal foul is committed outside a player's own area, penalty kicks are awarded. The ball is in play after the second one is missed.
3. If a technical foul is committed outside a player's own penalty area, the opponent shall be awarded a penalty kick.
4. If a technical foul is committed inside a player's own penalty area, the opponents are awarded one penalty kick. As soon as the ball is kicked it shall be considered in play and a follow-up is allowed.
5. If a violation is committed by a player outside his own penalty area, a free kick is awarded at the spot of violation.
6. If a violation is committed by a player inside his own penalty area, opponents shall be awarded a penalty kick with the opportunity of a follow-up if it is missed.

South Stadium To Host Event Tomorrow

Blue Devils Return Several Of Squad That Beat Kellys Before

The South Side gridmen will go against a capable, experienced Indianapolis Shortridge squad in their home opener tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the South Side Stadium.

The Blue Devils have several players returning from the squad which trounced the Archers, 33-0, last year.

Returnees from last year's line include starters Jack Davis at guard, and end Ron Goodnight. The other end position is capably filled by Todd Stewart and Bill Weigel, also veterans of the 1958 campaign.

Tackle Phil Dill is the largest man on the squad, weighing in at 208 pounds. Other linemen who figure prominently in the Blue Devils' plans are center Bill Bowe and guard Joe Hood. Senior tackles John Hawk and Dick Chaplin also bolster the beefy Shortridge forward wall.

Jerry Klapper lends experience to the backfield, having done a fine job previously in the number two slot at quarterback.

* * *

A PARTICULARLY good man to watch will be Dick Carson at halfback. Shortridge lost its two breakaway varsity halfbacks through graduation, and Dick, a fine runner and starter at fullback last season, has been shifted to half. Dick's place at fullback has been amply filled by Dennis Miskell.

Several other boys have also been helping out in the halfback slot. They include A. B. Ruby, Jim Ritchie, Wayne Coursey, and Calvin Housier, all returning seniors.

* * *

THE GREEN and White has had little success against the Indianapolis school in recent years, but if the desire is there, this looks like a good year for Coach Gernand's boys to break through with a victory. The recent display by the backs in ground plays might continue against Shortridge and produce a win.

Bill Meyer and Steve Gaskill are sure bets to start at halfback positions against the Blue Devils. Joe Roth will hold down one end position, although the other end position, as well as the line, will not be decided until tomorrow.

Driver's Training Deadline Today

"Today is the deadline for students to enroll in the driver's training course," announced Glen Stebing, driving instructor. Pupils 15½ years and over may enroll, but older students will be given top priority in case there are too many applicants.

A few insurance policies give boys an exemption if they take the driver's training course at school. The exemption does not include girls.

Moses, White Chosen Back, Lineman Of Week

For their superior play in last Friday night's encounter with the Anderson Indians, Win Moses and Lawson White were selected players of the week by the Archer coaching staff. Moses was selected "Back of the Week" and White was selected "Lineman of the Week."

With grim determination and fighting spirit, center Lawson White overcame inexperience to earn recognition as lineman of the week. Although last week-end's game was Lawson's first as a varsity member, he did shine on offense as well as on defense reflecting the capable tutoring he has received in preparation for the current campaign.

Mr. Gernand was well pleased with the 15-year-old sophomore's performance in the Green and White's season opener. Lawson, who measures 5-11 and weighs 170, continually crashed through the strong Anderson line to enable the Kellys to thwart the Indians' ground attack. On offense, White snapped the ball with care and with the proficiency of a veteran and also held back the center of the Anderson line giving the Archer backs enough time to make their moves.

* * *

THIS IS LAWSON'S second year on an Archer pigskin team; last season he was one of the stand-outs on the freshman squad. In one year White has developed into one of the biggest men in the Archer line.

Lawson first became interested in the pigskin sport when he was 10 years old. The neighborhood boys would get together to play friendly games and Lawson started playing as part of this group. Lawson recalls, "I wasn't too good in basketball so I developed an interest for playing football." Last year he was a success in football but failed to make the frosh basketball team.

He is happy to be a member of the Archer team this year. He believes that he will be a member of one of the Green and White's best squads in recent seasons and is looking forward to a good year. The team's fast backfield, with Bill Meyer and Steve Gaskill carrying the ball and the fine quarterbacking of Steve Smith, were Lawson's reasons for believing the Kellys were headed towards a good campaign.

* * *

WHITE STRESSED that a weak bench and an inexperienced line composed mainly of juniors and sophomores might slow the Archers down. He expects the Green to be in the thick of the City Series scramble, and stated that all three opponents in the city are strong, but if the Kellys play heads-up ball there is no reason why they can't pull a couple victories in this year's race.

Because of his excellent defensive performance in the Anderson game, "Win" Moses has been chosen "back of the week."

Winfield's brilliant defensive play at his linebacker position kept many an Anderson play from succeeding.

Winfield is certainly a fine example of the Archers' fighting spirit, for he was cut on the nose and lip early in the game and although his cuts continued to bleed he remained in the game, playing as hard as he had before.

A junior, "Win" stands five feet, eight inches tall, and weighs 152 pounds. This is his second year on the varsity team. In addition to playing reserve and varsity football as a sophomore, Winfield also played freshman ball.

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ANOTHER SEASON—Ready to start another successful season is the 1958 cross country team under the direction of "Porky" Holt. The members of the squad are left to right, front row: Schmitz, Fruchey, Hartman, Albersmeyer, Hern, Rainbolt. Second row: Barrett, Bogan, Green, Guenther, Anderson, Musser. Back row: Holt, Griffin, Lee, Kridler, and David.

Cross Country Meet Tuesday

Archers Face Redskins, Defending Champs

Next Tuesday afternoon may give a pre-season inkling of the cross country Sectional team champion as North Side and South Side tangle in South's second meet of the cross country season.

North Side, the defending Sectional champion, was heavily hit at graduation, but is still expected to be one of the strongest teams in the running.

The meet will be of great importance to Porky Holt's fine all-around team, as it will show what added work is needed to win the Sectional contest.

During preparation for the season the team had some fine practice time trials for the all-important two-mile race. Ed Hartman and Al Rainbolt maintained outstanding times between 10:30 and 10:40. Don Kern, Sam Green, Larry Fruchey, Allen David, Gus Wade, Mike Albersmeyer, and Ron Bogan had times through 11 and 12 minutes.

The cross country meets have a different scoring system than most sports. The low score wins and only five members of each team score points, although the other members of one team may force some of the first five of the other team farther back and more points behind. Thus proving that a cross country team is only as good as its last man.

South Side met Concordia last Tuesday, but due to newspaper deadlines, there can be no further coverage at this time.

S. O. S.

Schmitz On Sports

Who said the area fans' interest for football was declining? Although this has been the opinion of many grid supporters in the Fort Wayne vicinity, an excess of 7,000 people flocked into Northrop Field a week ago Tuesday to witness the third annual six-team Jamboree. The crowd that packed the field was a pleasant surprise to the athletic departments of the six schools.

The only drawback to the large crowd was the little interest shown by the patrons to the action on the field. Despite the good shows the three abbreviated games furnished, the crowd mingled in front of the stands throughout the entire two-hour program. It is a shame for the new fans who actually came to witness the action on the football field that they were being continuously distracted by roaming students.

I noticed also that the students pay little or no attention to the action in games not involving their favorites; so once again, it points out that the high school students in this area should be educated to the facts about the game of football.

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SENIOR ROOKIE Steve Gaskill's performances in the Jamboree and at Anderson brought a new ray of hope to the Archer pigskin cause. Although standing only 5-6, and weighing a slight 140 pounds, Gaskill delighted Kelly rooters with his deft ability to elude opposing defenders with quick changes of direction couples with fleeting speed.

South's Steve Gaskill, C.C.'s Frank Lombardo, New Haven's Gary Kummer, and Central's T. C. Williams tagged themselves as the Fort Wayne gridmen to watch on offense after their brilliant performances in the Jamboree and in season-opening engagements over the week end. South's sophomore flash, Lawson White, and Central's Percy Moore sparkled in the Jamboree on defense and established themselves as top candidates for All-City grid honors.

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AFTER COMPLETING their first two trial runs of the season, South's 1958 cross country team was faced with the task of hurriedly improving for the opening of the schedule against Concordia this week. At the present time the harrier's clockings are slower than they were in last year's trials.

Newcomer Allen Rainbolt gave the team a shot in the arm by breaking the 10-minute barrier in his first tour over the two-mile course. In doing so, he bettered Eddie Hartman, last season's number one man.

The turnout for cross country is unusually high this campaign. Mr. Holt has many good prospects to fill the two vacated spots on the roster. In addition to having a crack team this season, Mr. Holt has discovered that he has a fast group of underclassmen with which to work in future years.

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IN ORDER to keep The South Side Times' patrons better informed with the sports activities among Fort Wayne high schools, two new features will appear in this issue of the paper and continue throughout the year. "Players of the Week" will be presented every week in the paper to recognize the most outstanding boy on defense and offense in the games the week end before the paper is issued. The "City Scoreboard," a feature that will inform readers of the City Series stands, overall records of city squads, keep an up to date tab on the city's top five scorers, will be listed along with the results and schedules of City Series games.

Mural Men

By Stan Rupnow

Before we start a new season in the Intramural Department, I would like to explain Intramurals. First of all the people in the Intramural Department feel that the important thing is not winning the game but the taking part in the game. Along with that idea goes the feeling that the essential part of sports is not winning but playing well, clean, and honestly. With all these thoughts let's all get out and enter the first thing on the schedule, touch football. Remember South Side is the only place where there are athletics for all.

Touch football started this week, but it is not too late to get your teams entered. There are two weight divisions, light, 140 pounds and under, and heavy, 140 pounds and up. Touch football is nearly like regular football without losing sight of the safety angle. It is played to develop speed, endurance, skill in running, passing, and kicking, and generalship in leading a team. It has little or no body contact and doesn't require regular football equipment.

Here are the differences in rules from regular football.

1. Nine players constitute a team. Only six are needed to start to prevent forfeit.
2. Touching the ball carrier once on the hips or above is substituted for the tackle.
3. The game shall last approximately 40 minutes, divided into two equal halves.
4. A touchdown counts six points, field goal three points, safety two points, and point after touchdown one point.
5. Substitutions are limited unless a player has been disqualified.
6. The officials are referee, umpire, and linesman. Each captain is to furnish one official and one linesman.
7. Screening is solicited, also blocking an opponent in such a manner to be dangerous is illegal. In blocking, players are to keep both feet on the ground and must not grasp the opponent with the hands.
8. Penalties and Distances: Clipping and tripping—15 yards from spot. Offside—Five yards from preceding down.
9. Five downs before loss of ball, you must score or complete three successful forward passes.
10. An interseption counts a down.

Remember to get your team cards in the gym office. Last year's winners were Jack Waite's Cotton Pickers in the lightweight and Mort Domer's Terrible Titons in the heavyweight.

Remember also, you must have your parents' consent card in to play.

Starting soon will be cross country. This is the ideal sport to get you in shape for basketball. There are at least 20 nights of practice after school, then the final run. You get 25 points for entering and coming to most of the practices. Points received for the finish are: First, 20 points; second, 15 points; third, 10 points; fourth, five points. It is run in three weight divisions. They are: Light—125 pounds and down; middle—145 pounds and down; heavy—146 and up.

Be sure and sign up today in the gym office. Last year there were 32 runners. Larry Miller and Mel Smith tied for the heavyweight honors with a time of 5:43. Ted Lebrecht won the middleweight division in the fine time of 5:32. Gary Gardner and Dave Hickman followed him respectively. Al Rainbolt set a new record last year in the lightweight with the time 5:10. Al is running varsity cross country this year. An interesting sidelight to cross country is that many persons who starred in varsity cross country got their start in Intramural cross country. They all got the fever from Intramurals.

EVENTS TO REMEMBER: Fall Tennis Tournament will be on the last Saturday in September. Fall Golf is the first week end in October. Fall Bowling is the Thursday of Teachers' Convention.

Past Football

Accomplishments Of Great Archer Coach, Lundy Welborn, Cited In Second Article Dealing With Gridiron Seasons Of Past Years

(This is the second in a series of articles relating the history of football at South Side since 1922. This week's article deals with the accomplishments of Lundy Welborn.—Editor's Note.)

In 1924 Mr. Lundy Welborn came on the scene at South as the Archers' head football coach and remained top man in the football clique for 14 seasons, the longest period any Green and White football coach has served. Mr. Welborn enjoyed many great campaigns in his capacity as head coach. In fact, not until his final season at South was the popular coach frustrated with a miserable season.

During those 14 years, the Kelly gridmen overwhelmed their foes continually to coast to 11 winning seasons. Of the three losing years, only the last season, 1937, was a very poor year. In 1937 they dropped nine of 10 encounters. They failed to produce one perfect season, although in 1926 they missed by an 0-0 tie in their third contest of an abbreviated schedule, in which South swept four games and tied one.

Welborn was undoubtedly the most successful coach at South of all time. In football he piloted the Green to 73 wins, 42 losses, and seven ties, in addition to excelling as basketball, track, and baseball coach. When Ward Gilbert stepped down from the football job, Welborn came in and continued aiding the Archers to a fine season in 1924.

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THAT YEAR, South chalked up six wins against but three losses. In the opener, the remarkable Kellys once again trounced their annual opening game foe, Auburn. The Archers yielded their first TD to Auburn in their 68-7 triumph. A week later Portland fell before the Kellys, 25-7. Their win streak was extended to six games when they avenged a loss to Peru, the team that first upset the Green and White.

After two losses to the Archers, Huntington surprisingly dumped them, 13-6. In the season's finale the Kellys continued to show their mastery over Central by trouncing the Tigers, 46-0!

Success continued to come Welborn's way as the following year the Archers recorded seven wins against three setbacks. They won the first annual alumni game, 21-0, to open the new year and hit a hot streak in which they took seven straight games to extend their win streak from the year before to 10 games. Included in the streak was a 63-0 win over Logansport and a 57-0 win over Huntington. In the tail end of the schedule South hit a tail spin and lost three in a row including the first grid contest ever dropped to Central. The score was 7-6. During that season the Archers averaged 25 points per game while they yielded only five per game.

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PRIOR TO THE 1926 season, the Archers were expelled from the IHSAA over disputed tournament funds. As a result the Green and White scheduled five college elevens. In that season the amazing Kellys held their opponents to six points. They went undefeated, but tied one team, Mooseheart. The Mooseheart squad was defending U.S. mythical high school champ.

In 1927 the Archers rolled to another winning season as they captured six, lost but two, and tied one. In city play they easily defeated North Side in the two teams' first encounter, 34-0, and disposed of Central for the fourth time by a 12-6 count to capture the city crown. In 1928 the Kellys failed to repeat as city champs although they won six of eight contests. One of the two losses was a 25-0 lacing from Central.

Nineteen twenty-nine marked the first year that Welborn's boys failed to produce a plus .500 season. They lost to Central, tied North Side, and beat C.C. in the first game between the Irish and Archers by a score of 33-0. Nineteen thirty was the second losing season in a row. Among the defeats that season, South suffered its worst setback to Lindbloom by a score of 70-6.

The following campaign the football picture began to brighten. The Archers recorded five straight wins to open the season; and in doing so held the opposition to just six points, which were all scored in the first game by Portland, as the Archers won the opener, 18-6. The next four games were shutouts. They concluded the season with a 7-2 record despite dropping the final to Central by a slim 13-12 margin. Thus one point deprived South of the city title.

In '32 the championship cup was returned to the Green as they swept past C.C. 40-20, Central 31-0, and North Side 31-0. With many returnees from the team that won eight of 11 the prior year, Welborn was able to steer South to an 8-1-1 record and the school's second consecutive city crown. In city play South averaged 21 points per game offensively, and yielded but two points a game defensively.

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IN 1934 THEY slipped off the pace set during '32 and '33 to post a 4-3-2 record. They captured the city title with a 2-1 record in the City Series by posting wins over C.C. and North, and losing to Central.

In 1935, the Kelly gridders took only three out of five games. In the city race they toppled C.C., but lost to North Side and Central.

Another fine season was the outcome of the 1936 campaign in which the Kellys took six and dropped three on their way to another city title. C.C., North Side, and Central fell before the Archers by scores of 12-0, 13-12, and 25-13.

Then came Welborn's last year, the disastrous one. After 13 years of smooth sailing the going suddenly became rough. When the Archers limped off the field for the last time in 1937, they had ended a season in which they were able to salvage only one victory, a 19-0 triumph over then feeble Central Catholic.

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WITH THE END of the '37 season came the end of a great era in football at South Side. Despite his going-away present to the school in football, Welborn left a good record behind, an accomplishment that all Archer supporters should appreciate.

From South Side, Mr. Welborn went to Goshen, Ind., to accept a more promising job. He coached at two Goshen high schools—first at Goshen High as head football and track coach, and then at Jefferson High as basketball coach. Later he coached football and track at Nappanee High. From there he went to Niles High in Niles, Mich., where he is presently assistant football coach.

Welborn came to South with the reputation of being very successful. He came from Wilkinson High in Wilkinson, Ind., where he was the coach for every sport at the school. At South his reputation was retained. During those 14 years as football coach he won six city titles, won the Wabash Valley crown, and several NEIC titles.

Recalling the "Welborn era," brings to mind many of the all-time greats that donned Green and White jerseys. Welborn had the privilege of training and coaching the most outstanding football giant from Fort Wayne, Herb Banet, whose name is still synonymous with sports in Fort Wayne and Indiana. Banet, a big cog in the Archer grid unit, went on to achieve great laurels at Manchester College before making his debut into the professional sports world. He was signed by the Green Bay Packers. His success in the pros made all Fort Wayne proud of him, especially Welborn. Today Banet is well known for his achievements as Central's head basketball coach.

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TWO OTHERS from the era, Bob Rohmetle and Del Disher, also were standouts at Manchester College in North Manchester. Don Powell, another Kelly who played under Welborn, rose to be a star on the Purdue Boilermakers; and Bob Schoff and George Nulf starred at Butler U. after graduating from South.

The six ex-Archers mentioned above were just a few of the lads that made the grade after Welborn's tutoring. Although it is very difficult to list all the stars from a 14-year period, several of the important ones that Mr. Welborn still vividly remembers will be mentioned.

Of course, the six mentioned previously should be included in a list of the greats under Welborn. Banet played quarterback and then was succeeded by George Nulf. Two of the six, Del Disher and Bob Rohmetle, played the guard position. The remaining two, Bob Schoff and Don Powell, were tackle and end, respectively.

The great drop kicker, Ed Aldrich, finished out his career under Welborn at his normal halfback spot. Welborn also had the first of two families of outstanding Archer athletes. They were Earl Bolyard and Martin Ellenwood. Bolyard played quarterback and was Welborn's top performer in baseball. Earl later went on to play professional baseball for the New York Yankees. Although the Bolyard family is still supplying the Archers with top talent, the Ellenwood's did their share of giving gifted athletes to the Archer teams.

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SOME OF THE other stars during the 14 years were Chuck Brubaker, end; Nabe Sprunger, quarterback and end; Gordon Straley, tackle; Don Currie, halfback; Sam Faye, end; Wilson McCormick, halfback; Bob Mooney, halfback; Fred Dull, fullback; Bill Kingstey, end; Bernard Dickey, end; John Staley, quarterback; Jim Dern, guard; and Ed Grim, a halfback, who built up a reputation for a great drop and place kick.

Recently communicated with, Mr. Welborn commented that he enjoyed his years of affiliation at South. He said, "I enjoyed my years at South very much because of the attitude and spirit of the boys. We had from 100 to 125 out for football. I was the only coach, and they helped to coach each other. They often did such a good job that the boy they coached won their position. They were well behaved on trips. Their conduct gave South a good reputation."

He further stated that he appreciated the attitude of the administration. They didn't pressure the coaches to win games; but, instead, expected the team to conduct themselves properly. He also enjoyed the rivalry between schools and his association with other coaches and sports writers from this area.

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SINCE MR. WELBORN still keeps an attentive watch on sports activities at South, he is in a good position to compare football at South between today and yesterday. He commented, "Boys love to play. They still are willing to work hard and pay the price, if they lose the game." He believes that extra-curricular activities do not interfere too much with sports. His opinion on this point is that the boys have to choose between one or the other and usually participation in sports is their choice; and they realize that they must donate all their time to training.

Mr. Welborn takes quite a different stand on Michigan football vs. Indiana football than most do in this area. He said, "I doubt very much if Michigan football is any better." He also believes that not having the fans behind the team is not too important. Having the boys keyed up for each game and each boy's love for football are the important factors.

Next week: Welborn quits, Mr. Moss is hired as Archer football coach. Read about the two dismal seasons the Kellys went through under the third Archer coach.

Archers Show All-Star Skill

After a victorious campaign on the hardwood, several Archers were chosen to compete in post-season All-Star games.

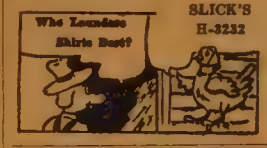
South Siders Dan Howe and Rich Miller were selected as members of the first Indiana High School All-Star squad, a group which was sponsored by the Fort Wayne Amateur Athletic Association. This team met defeat at the hands of the towering and talented Ohio All-Stars in a closely contested battle on June 7 in the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum by the score of 61-60.

Each year two all-star games are played between teams of selected high school cagers from Indiana and Kentucky. These games are sponsored by the Indianapolis Star. One game is played in Indianapolis and one in Louisville. The proceeds from the games go for aid to the blind.

This year two Archer stars were selected to participate in this traditional series. Seven-foot Mike McCoy was given the well-deserved title of "Mr. Basketball" and wore the number one in the games. Sparkplug guard Carl Stavreti was the number four starter for the Hoosier team.

The first game was played in Butler Fieldhouse, Indianapolis, on June 21. At this time the Indiana squad avenged a double loss to the Bluegrass stars last year by eking out a narrow 75-74 victory.

When the teams met for the second time, a week later, the tall, rugged Kentucky squad longed for revenge. However, the Hoosiers came through again, and the Kentuckians found themselves on the short end of a 69-58 score.



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O Rare Ben Null . . . High Tribute Paid To Former Teacher

Shortly after the close of school on June 13, 1957, there came to its final closing the life of one of South Side's most successful teachers, Mr. Benjamin Null, who, from 1922 until his retirement in 1950, was head of the English Department. During part of that time Mr. Null served also as supervisor of English in the elementary and grammar grades of the Fort Wayne schools.

Those who came under Mr. Null's influence at South Side, both students and teachers, realized that he was a man for whom teaching was his life. This truth is emphasized by the fact that, even after his retirement, he made frequent visits to the English classes at South Side, giving help and encouragement to both students and teachers.

Only a few weeks before his death he spoke to the classes in English 8, a college preparatory course which he initiated and which was a source of great pride to him.

* * *

ANATOLE FRANCE once wrote, "The whole art of teaching is only the art of awakening the natural curiosity of young minds for the purpose of satisfying it afterwards." Mr. Null possessed this art to a high degree. In his teaching of grammar, a subject most fascinating to him, his aim was to stimulate interest in his students by skillful questioning and then to satisfy that interest with a simple, clear explanation.

Dissatisfied with the way many of the available textbooks presented the relationship of words, Mr. Null wrote "The English Sentence," a small volume which South Side students now use as a basic text in grammar, in order to present the elements of the sentence in an effective, logical way.

Teaching was, however, not Mr. Null's only interest. He recognized the value of another idea expressed by Anatole France that "man is so made that he can find relaxation from one kind of labor only by taking up another." To relax from teaching, Mr. Null took up the hobby of refinishing antique furniture, at which he was as much an artist as in his teaching. Many homes in Fort Wayne display the beauty of his fine handwork.

* * *

MR. NULL HAD many interests outside of his school and his workshop. He was a member of many professional groups, such as the Fort Wayne English Council, of which he was a past president; the Indiana Council of Teachers of English; and the National Council of Teachers of English. He was also a member of Exchange Club, a men's service organization. He was a member of the United Presbyterian Church.

As a memorial to Mr. Null and his work in South Side, on the occasion of his retirement in 1950, members of the English department and other faculty members presented to the school the Null Grammar Trophy, to be awarded each year to the student in English 8 who makes the highest grade in a comprehensive test in grammar.

The finest memorial to Mr. Null, however, will be the memory in the hearts of many hundreds of his students and friends of his ready sympathy, his genial nature, his wit, and his keen appreciation of the beauties of language and literature. A quotation from "The Education of Henry Adams" seems especially appropriate to Mr. Null: "A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell when his influence stops."

No words can better epitomize the qualities of this excellent teacher than these lines from Shakespeare's "King Henry VIII":

"He was a scholar, and a ripe and good one;
Exceeding wise, fair-spoken, and persuading."

—Rose Mary DeLancey

Wholesome Breakfast Can Bring Entirely Different Outlook On Life

"Bur-r-r-ring!" Man's dreaded mechanical bugler sends forth its usual 7:30 a.m. scream and is, as usual, angrily cast to the floor by an unidentifiable, mumbling creature slithering inch by inch, out of a feathery heaven.

Dragging himself, as if one torn by two conflicting devices, into the bathroom, he struggles to redeem himself as a fairly distinguishable human being. Lo and behold! He fulfilled the challenging task, after some forty-five laboring minutes, that is and manages to allow himself five minutes to run as fast as his skinny little toothpicks can carry.

He breathlessly arrives and is expected by his teacher and fellow classmates, if they are not caught in the trap themselves, to be ready and prepared for a hard day's work. Although he has an empty feeling, as if he has forgotten something, he supposes it is only his algebra assignment. But by fourth period he knows what it was, for he is rudely reminded by some rather embarrassing hunger pains. Can it be true that an all-round American teenager can forget anything that concerns food?

Quite frankly, yes, if that food is in the form of breakfast. The most lavish, abundant, colorful banquet can not be substituted for a simple, refreshing breakfast every morning. What other meal can leave you feeling at the end of a day anticipation and eagerness for the next morning . . . knowing that it will begin with a sunny, satisfying breakfast in a friendly family atmosphere around the kitchen table?

* * *

BREAKFAST BRINGS with it all outdoors on a bright, fresh spring morning and stimulates a yearning for life and all its natural vigor in the person who regularly enjoys it every morning. If nothing else is convincing, surely the mere fact that this hunger, after many long hours of fasting during the night, should be expected and satisfied. After all, the word breakfast illustrates this and means exactly what it says, breakfast.

Many people who are ignorant to the motive that this meal produces energy for the morning, a satisfying break, and conditioning for our body for the coming day, show remarkably well the results of slighting this all-important meal.

Let's compare Susie Skimper and Vicki Vitality, two entirely different individuals according to their healthy breakfast habits.

* * *

SUSIE WATCHES television at night till her father insists she go to her room to do her homework, all of which occurs past or very near her bedtime. She is so dazed when she does awaken that it takes her twice as long to make the lengthy journey from her room to the bathroom across the hall.

Now Susie is very conscientious about her beauty features, which she spends the rest of the morning culturing, at least till the time she must leave for school. Another discouraging contribution against Susie and her forgotten breakfast is that she is the only member of the family that is up in the morning. Eating alone is worse than not eating at all.

If Susie didn't, for some strange reason, eat her regular bowl of potato chips, three cookies, and two Cokes the night before, she may have a premature growling stomach and manage to peel an orange and gobble it down as she hurriedly leaves the starting line in the race against time.

Unfortunately, after a period of time, this practice develops into a habit, and Susie finds that she no longer has her beauty, alertness, or general outlook on life as she once had. She has become a sullen-eyed, sunken-chested dull girl. Her grades and friends have suffered dearly, for she is always too tired to listen attentively in class and her temper has diminished vastly, much to the discouragement of her friends. Susie and her family also have been steadily drifting into a lonesome sea apart from each other because of the lacking breakfast.

This dramatic episode may seem an exaggeration; however, similar alternatives in an individual fallen into the same situation would definitely occur. Even the slightest displeasure resulting by foolishly skipping the easy morning meal is needless when the whole affair can be remedied by such an enjoyable prescription.

* * *

NOW THE OTHER GIRL, Vicki Vitality, is the exact opposite of Susie Skimper and naturally gains the opposite results. She is the picture of health and happiness; and one of the most prominent reasons for this wonderful photograph is that every morning she indulges in a delicious, wholesome breakfast accompanied by a friendly morning conversation with her family.

Vicki has acquired the quality of beauty that Susie coveted: gleaming teeth, bright eyes and hair, a sturdy, graceful figure, and foremost the quality of beauty connected with sincere interest and alertness, cleared mind and friendly smile.

Eating a hearty breakfast can be compared to watering an eager plant. If regularly watered, the plant will grow normal to its capacity; but if forgotten, about a certain percentage of its destined growth is wasted.

Contrary to public opinion, breakfast does not put on extra weight, for it is burned up during the morning activities. But eating heavy foods between supper and bedtime does put on weight. So in order to safely and successfully reduce, cut out bedtime snacks and include breakfast. However, breakfast needs differ according to the exercise planned for the morning. Whether you are riding to school for a change or just walking, whether it is summer or winter, at camp or on a vacation, they all make a difference in the individual needs of a normal person.

* * *

MOST REGULAR breakfast-eaters enjoy a stand-by meal every day with only slight changes now and then. They find that a patterned breakfast is reliable and easily prepared, both of which are important factors on an early morning.

Included in this meal should, of course, be some sort of appetizer, usually fruit; an energy food, bread or cereal; and, by all means, milk.

In the country of Sweden, every student in elementary school is served a wholesome breakfast at school, thus producing students working up to their intellectual capacity. However, we Americans are blessed with liberty to make choices. Not always does the person make wise ones, but certainly starting the day with an intellectual and beneficial choice exerts enough effort to devour a tasty breakfast. Then watch and wait for some wonderfully surprising results.

Pupils Make More Than Fifty Per Cent Of Show Audiences

Over half of today's motion picture audience is made up of people under 20 years of age. The exact percentage is 52 per cent of the typical audience according to a survey taken last June and July by the Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, N.J.

The importance of younger people in the vast motion picture audience was emphasized dramatically by the survey figures. The indications are that the teenager is the most loyal and ardent of all movie-goers.

College educated persons made up 21 per cent of those 20 years or older who attended the movies at least once a week. High school graduates comprised 37 per cent and those who did not complete high school, 23 per cent. Grade school graduates were only 10 per cent of the audience.

An indication of the favorable status of the movies in the public mind is found in the statistics covering income groups. Those people in the $7,000 and over per year made up 18 per cent of the audiences; from $5,000 to $6,999, 20 per cent; from $3,000 to $4,999, 27 per cent; and those under $3,000, 15 per cent.

The above statistics show that the majority of movie-goers are the well-educated middle class.

During the period of the survey, the weekly attendance averaged 54,200,000. Of this large audience, 62 per cent were regular weekly moviegoers, with teenagers predominating.

"Any business that has such loyal support of young, educated people is blessed with a solid foundation for the future," stated Eric Johnson, president of the Motion Piction Association of America, "and such a business has a deep responsibility by creating entertainment keyed to the active young minds of America."

Homework Length, Study Time Agreed On By Archer Pupils

In these modern days many people feel that students do not get enough education. Of course, it's impossible for a student to get a satisfactory education by merely sitting in each class for 55 minutes a day.

Dr. Herman L. Shibler, Indianapolis city superintendent, recommended a schedule of homework; at least 15 to 20 hours a week for the average high school student, and 20 and up for the "gifted" student.

Therefore, a certain amount of study time outside of school is necessary for a complete education.

* * *

VARIOUS OPINIONS were expressed concerning this schedule.

Susan Van Fossen, Junior A, feels that it depends on what year of high school the student is in. She claims she usually doesn't spend more than 13 or 14 hours a week; but if a student wishes to have high grades, he must follow this schedule.

Bill Spindler, Junior A, thinks a student should do only as much homework as he finds time to do. He stated that a good student should be able to make good use of his time in school and not have to spend 15 or 20 hours a week on homework.

* * *

DR. CHARLES HOARD, father of Susan Hoard, Junior B, stated that he used to spend 15 to 20 hours a week on homework. He feels if a student is not gifted, he has to spend much more time studying.

He thinks this homework schedule is not too much for a student, if he's going to make the best grades that he is capable of making.

Susie Phillips, Freshman A, doesn't think a student needs to spend 15 or 20 hours a week on homework. She claims she doesn't spend more than 10 or 12 hours a week on homework, unless she has a special assignment that requires additional study.

* * *

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, stated that he has always said that a student, if he is to be successful, should spend at least four hours outside of school on homework—one hour for each subject. He said he thought this recommended schedule of homework is very reasonable.

Even though a lot of students don't spend 15 to 20 hours a week on homework, most of them agree it's reasonable.

Your Line . . ?

Men who are general physicians are always looked up to by their associates. They are considered as some of the most intelligent and beneficial persons in the community. These men spend practically half of their lives in preparing for their occupation. In this group, there are some of the most dedicated men in our country. Therefore, it does not seem unbelievable that some would further their medical interests and become specialists in the field of medicine.

One of the most delicate and difficult fields of specialization is ophthalmology. You have probably never heard of this word, but ophthalmology deals with the most precise instrument of our senses, our eyes. An ophthalmologist is an eye doctor; and every one of us who has had trouble with our eyes, or anyone who wears glasses, is greatly indebted to him.

In talking to one of Fort Wayne's leading eye doctors it was learned that in order to become an ophthalmologist a person must begin to prepare himself when he is in high school. He must study English, for it is extremely important in intelligent conversations with others. Latin is also important because it will aid in the prescribing of medicine. Naturally, an individual interested in being an eye doctor must use to his advantage all the science that he can study. Finally, a study of the humanities is vital in order to broaden the individual's knowledge of literature and the arts.

After he finishes high school, the student must take four years of premedical studies. This is followed by four years of medical training and three years of training in the field of ophthalmology. The final test before a student may open his own office is one year of general internship at a hospital to prove that he is a qualified ophthalmologist.

Naturally, it takes a good deal of interest and self-sacrifice to become an ophthalmologist; but any physician will tell you that there is no greater satisfaction than establishing a practice and devoting one's self to saving a person's sight.

It is such a great credit and honor to become an ophthalmologist that any person who has the ability and desire to become an accomplished specialist in this field will certainly be well rewarded for his efforts.

Mary Ellen Fritz, Accordian Player, Female Dick Contino

South Side's female Dick Contino who is Mary Ellen Fritz, a senior in Mrs. Ruth Fleck's homeroom, has been playing the accordion for five years. She began at the age of 12 when her dreams of becoming a pianist were shattered by the realization that her home had no room for a piano.

Since that time Mary Ellen has had a great deal of experience in performing. She was chosen to play at Buck Lake Ranch, where she won first and second prizes in several contests and had the privilege of meeting such stars as Betty Johnson, Dick Noel, and Slim Adams.

She has played on WKJG Radio, at the Veterans' Hospital, at the Allen County Old People's Home, and has entertained the students in school by playing in the school talent show and at the Junior Banquet. She participates in recitals each May and October. Because of her past experience, she has been offered a teaching job by her accordion teacher.

* * *

MARY ELLEN enjoys playing popular, classical, and semi-classical music. She greatly dislikes Dixieland jazz.

Mary Ellen is on the clerical branch of the business course. Her extra activities include holding the office of secretary of the Novelett Company of Junior Achievement and majorettes.

Two pedigreed beagles, a pedigreed toy manchester, and two parakeets make up Mary Ellen's menagerie. The beagles, Big Mike and Tawny Fair, are from a bloodline of national champions.

Her collection of about 100 dolls from various places has given her enjoyment as well as her favorite sports which include ice skating and all water sports.

In the future Mary Ellen plans to attend either the Chicago Conservatory of Music to further her studies or to enter office work.

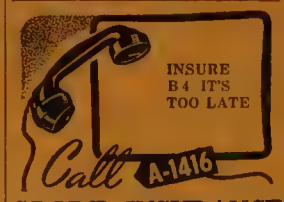
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The South Side Times

Vol. XXXVII—No. 3 | South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, September 18, 1958 | Price Ten Cents

Personal Interviews Help Students Plan Future Years



AFTER GRADUATION?—That's the question Mr. Snider, principal, seems to be asking Judy Novitsky. Judy is just one of the many seniors who have been interviewed by Mr. Snider during the past few weeks. Mr. Snider each year holds a personal interview with each and every senior. This year there are 377 seniors!

"To find out what students are planning after graduation, and to obtain information that will help them in that planning are the purposes of senior interviews," stated R. Nelson Snider, principal. A special interest is taken in students planning to go to college; while those interested in securing jobs are referred to Mr. Ora Davis, guidance director.

A list of students is made according to their averages, but they are not necessarily interviewed in that order. The students are taken from their study hall and the ones on the college course are called first. These interviews started early in the fall and will continue until all seniors are interviewed.

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MR. SNIDER first tells the student what his average is and how he rates in the class. He asks about his plans after graduation. If he is planning to attend college, Mr. Snider helps him decide what subjects to take; and if he is yet undecided as to the college, he tries to obtain information for him about various colleges. He also tells him of any scholarships available at the time, and gives some information about the college board examination.

In case the student hasn't decided whether to secure a job or to go to college, Mr. Snider suggests that he go home, think it over, talk about it with his parents, and come back to him with his questions.

Mr. Snider urges all seniors to feel free to come to him with questions about their plans. He also encourages parents of seniors to make arrangements for an interview with him.



FUTURE DESIGNERS—Pictured are members of Designer's Associated and their sponsor Mr. Thomas Polite. Left to right are Dick Hoff, Allen Showalter, James Howard, Jim Roth, Tom Cooper, and Mr. Polite.

The second meeting of Designer's Associated will be next Wednesday in Room 46. President Jim Roth will preside. Boys who are interested in membership may fill out registration cards.

Plans will be discussed for this semester and future designing will be revealed. Mr. Thomas Polite invites all who are interested in the craft of designing to attend this meeting.

Faculty Picnic To Be Sept. 30

Over 100 faculty members are expected to arrive at McMillen Park September 30 at 5:45 p.m. for an evening of food, fellowship, and frolic.

"We hope every teacher will come to the annual faculty picnic," stated Mr. Lloyd Whelan, general chairman of the event.

The Steigerwald Catering Service will provide food for the picnic. Each person will be served one-half of a spring chicken as the main course. The menu will also include scalloped potatoes, baked beans, cole slaw, tomatoes, rolls and butter. Dixie cups and doughnuts will be served for dessert.

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THE GENERAL arrangement committee, made up of Mr. Whelan, general chairman, Miss Lucy Mellen, Miss Mary Crowe, Miss Helen Pohlmeyer, Miss Lutie Young, Mrs. Ruth Berkes, Mr. Ernest Walker, Mr. Lester Hostetler, Mr. Ronald Gersmehl, and Mr. Earl Sterner, met and decided on other commitee heads and members.

Mr. Sterner was chosen head of the entertainment committee. Serving on this committee will be Mr. Jack Morey, co-chairman, Miss Young, Miss Edith Crowe, Mr. Marvin Knigge, and Mr. Hostetler.

The table arranging and decorating committee will be headed by Mr. Stephen Berg, chairman, and Mr. Gersmehl, co-chairman. Helping them will be Mr. Frederick Hellman, Mr. Laverne Harader, Mr. Dorsa Yoder, Mr. Don Weaver, Mr. Nicholas Pipino, Mr. Clair Motz, Mr. Max Hauk, Miss Rowena Harvey, Mrs. Ruth Fleck, Miss Pearl Rehorst, and Miss Mary Edith Reiff.

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SERVING ON the coffee and dessert serving committee are Mr. Lowell Coats, chairman, Mr. Robert Gernand, co-chairman, Mrs. Mildred Luse, Mr. Robert Davis, Mr. Richard Sage, Miss Anita Schaeffer, Mrs. Anne Redmond, Mrs. Florence Emshwiler, and Mr. Thomas Compton.

Mr. Jack Weicker, chairman, Mr. W. C. Wilson, co-chairman, Mr. Louis Hull, Miss Virginia Ayers, Mrs. Grace Welty, Mr. Alfred Hemmer, Mr. Charles Holt, and Mr. Whelan will make up the table clearing committee.

The fireplace tenders will be Mr. Thomas Polite, chairman, Mr. Robert Storey, co-chairman, Mr. Everett Havens, Mr. Roland Smith, Mr. Leon Smith, and Mr. Ernest Walker.

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TRANSPORTATION will be taken care of by Miss Pauline Van Gorder, chairman, Miss Mabel Fortney, co-chairman, Miss Helen Burr, Mrs. Donna Jean Darby, and Miss Nell Covalt.

Serving will start promptly at 5:45 p.m. Retired teachers and the wives and husbands of faculty members are invited to attend the picnic. This year the faculty members are requested not to bring their children.

The entertainment will consist of the humorous introduction of new members of the faculty, handled by the entertainment committee.

Totem Sets Deadline For Picture Paying

"The deadline for paying $1.50 to get senior pictures in the Totem is October 28," stated Sharon Ruhl, senior class editor. All senior pictures must be taken at Clippinger's before October 31.

The picture money may be paid to any of the senior room agents who are as follows: Room 4, Don Kern; 6, Sandy Hoover; 22, Sharon Collins; 26, Macy Galbreath; 32, Ruth Dill; 36, Carol Bass; 54, Mary Lou Koehler; 74, Lonnie Kimble; 76, Janet Rupp; 174, Linda Vanderford; 176, Priscilla Ratican; 186, Kathy Schwalm; 190, Margo Martindale; and 140, Bev Stanton.

Besides collecting senior picture money, senior homeroom agents handle the senior questionaires on the sale of Totems.

New faculty members are urged to have their picture taken at Clippinger's immediately, free of charge.

Underclassmen pictures are scheduled to be taken October 15 and 16.

October ■ marks the beginning of the Totem campaign. The deadline for the first payment for names on Totems is October 23 and the deadline for the final payment for names is March 6.

Regulations Stated By Study Teacher

Mrs. Roy Stuart, study hall supervisor, reminds all students of the study hall rules. During periods 1 through 7, excluding period 5, no talking is permitted. Neither is getting assignments or going to lockers.

If one needs to go to the rest room, he must take an eighth period after school. This year ordinary supplies such as rulers, pencils, paper, and crayons are to be brought by the student and not borrowed. No student may leave without permission until the bell rings, and an eighth period will be given if one is not in his seat at this time.

Mrs. Stuart also wishes to remind students that although fifth period is a free period in the halls and the gym, quietness and silence is to be observed in study hall. Mrs. Stuart also believes that everything is very much in order and running quite smoothly in study hall all periods, and that she was quite pleased with the students' behavior.

Meterite Officer Explains Aims

The aims of the Meterite Club were explained by Sylvia Ehrman, president, at the organization meeting Tuesday, September 9, at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

Some of these are: To inspire an interest in creative writing through contests and active participation, and to give experience in speaking before groups.

Joan Stanton, vice-president, passed out registration cards to be signed. "All dues must be paid by 3:30 p.m. on October 7," announced Margie Mercer, treasurer. Ann Golden, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting.

Susie Slick, point chairman, explained the club's point system, and Marie Rohn, program chairman, outlined the programs for the semester, which include a talent show, and poetry and short story contests.

Sue Horth, publicity chairman; Sandy Miller, house chairman; and Jan Martindale, talent chairman told the responsibilities of their committees.

Panel To Lead Talk At Philo Meeting

"How to' Make the Most of Your Time" will be discussed by a panel at the second regular Philo meeting Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. This panel consists of Bessie Ferguson, moderator; Penny Hunt, and Julie Carr. Two more panelists will be chosen this week.

"How much time should be devoted to extra-curricular activities?", "do we waste too much time?", and "what is a good way to get the most out of study time?" are some of the questions the panelists will be asked to answer.

All junior and senior girls with an average of B or better in English are invited to join Philo and may do so at the next two regular meetings. During the year Philo plans many contests, a banquet, a dance, a picnic, and an initiation ceremony.

Miss Burr Spends Week At CMA

Miss Helen Burr, English teacher, spent a week of her summer vacation taking a course in Developmental Reading at Culver Military Academy in Culver, Indiana.

Miss Burr feels that she gained much useful information at the five-day school which was sponsored by Science Research Associates. She was one of thirty-six mid-western school teachers and principals who attended the school. They were taught new methods of study, how to increase one's vocabulary, and methods of improving their pupils' reading speed and comprehension without the use of machines. They also had a chance to improve their own reading skills during the eight hours of class each day.

Zero Hour Draws Near; Race For Cup Continues

Times Has 1665 Sales With 20 Homerooms Having 100 Per Cent

About eighty per cent of the South Side student body has subscribed for The Times... Have you?

Approximately 1665 subscriptions for The South Side Times were sold by the end of the second week of the circulation campaign. Circulation manager Merle Baldwin and her staff want to remind all students that this is the last free issue of The Times given to pupils who haven't subscribed as yet.

The circulation campaign ends September 26, a week from tomorrow, and more than 400 pupils still have not subscribed for The Times.

"It is imperative," states Merle, "that they do so at once in order to receive the full benefit of their $1."

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ALL 100 PER CENT homerooms will receive their 100 per cent sign and a candy bar for each member of the homeroom who has subscribed for The Times. Twenty of the agents who had 100 per cent homerooms by the end of the second week of the campaign are Susan Horth, Maria Hilsmier, Crissie Ferguson, Diane Irmscher, Merle Baldwin, Susie Carto, Judy Cramer, Bill Stellhorn, Judy Novitsky, Bessie Ferguson, Margie Mercer, Judy Robinson, Judy Thompson, Lois Levine, Bonnie Brenn, Susie Hoard, Janet Terry, Carol Szink, Nancy Woolner, Joan Novitsky, and Marjorie Havens.

One more meeting for Times homeroom agents will be held on Wednesday, September 24, at 3:30 p.m. in the study hall. "It is very important that all agents attend that meeting," Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser, emphasizes.

Agents are also urged to turn in their subscriptions as soon as they receive them, for at least one member of the circulation staff will be in the Times room before school, after school, and fifth period until the close of the circulation campaign.

Below is a list of the homeroom agents and the number of subscriptions they had sold by the end of the second week of the circulation campaign.

H.R.	Agent	No. Sold
	Book I	
	Susie Vesey—head	
S-1	Alice Ashton	21
S-2	Karen Sue Guy	22
S-3	Susan Horth	29—100%
S-4	Miller-Phillips	22
S-5	Edee White	30
2	Ruth Russell	20
4	Maria Hilsmier	25—100%
6	Alice Weddle	24
8	Sharon Eitman	14
	Book II	
	Sylvia Ehrman—head	
10	Becky Baughman	23
12	Sylvia Ehrman	19
14	Jack Winder	20
22	Sue Brenn	26
24	Babette Jones	20
26	Baughman-Hartman	25
28	Janice Thiele	15
30	Terry Newendorp	13
32	Crissie Ferguson	29—100%
	Book III	
	Marian McCallister—head	
34	Elizabeth Stone	23
36	Millie Demetre	13
38	Dianne Junk	22
44	Carolyn Sue Harrold	14
46	Sandra Stults	12
50	Ellen McCarron	17
52	Karen Simmons	13
54	Kay MacDanel	20
56	Diane Irmscher	37—100%
	Book IV	
	Bessie Ferguson—head	
58	Merle Baldwin	36—100%
60	Susie Carto	30—100%
61	Bonnie Bender	24
62	Judy Cramer	30—100%
64	Joyce Rothgeb	16
66	Bill Stellhorn	27—100%

(Continued on Page 3)

Mr. And Mrs. Howe Congratulate Kellys

Saturday, Sept. 13, 1958

Salutation

An open letter to the students of South Side High School:

May we be one of the first to congratulate you for your wonderful spirit, attention, and support given Friday night at the football game. We thought your conduct was excellent. Your cooperation with your cheerleaders really "paid off."

Continue with this same attitude and we are sure you will have a successful season.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Howe

New Teachers Given Sponsors

Our new faculty at South Side has been assigned sponsors to acquaint them with our methods of procedure. They are as follows: Mr. Charles Billiard is acquainting Mr. Thomas Compton, Miss Susen Peck is helping Mr. LaVerne Harader, Mrs. Donna Jean Darby is acquainting Miss Ann Arber, and Miss Lucy Osborne is helping Mrs. Florence Emshwiler, all four of whom are affiliated with the English Department.

Mr. Ward Gilbert is sponsoring Mr. Robert Davis, who is teaching science and mathematics. Mr. Richard Sage, also teaching mathematics, is being sponsored by Mr. Paul Sidell.

Mr. Jack Weicker and Mr. W. C. Wilson are acquainting two new Social Studies teachers, Mr. Alfred Hemmer and Miss Anita Schaffer. Miss Anne Redmond, a new Latin teacher, is being advised by Mrs. Grace Welty, Mr. Nicholas Pipino, who is teaching science, is being advised by Mr. Max Hauk, and Mr. Leon F. Smith, an art teacher, is being sponsored by Mr. Jack Morey.

Mr. Clair Motz is helping Mr. Charles Holt of the Physical Education Department, and Mr. Louis Hull, a new physics teacher, has no sponsor.

18 Teachers Float This Year

Because of increased enrollment, eighteen teachers will float this year, (floating teachers are ones who do not have their own room or who must vacate their room in order that another teacher may use it). To provide a study room for these teachers, Room 114 will be equipped with desks as soon as they arrive.

The schedule of these teachers is Miss Ann Arber, Room 58, first period; 188, third and fifth; and 72, sixth and seventh; Mr. Thomas Compton, cafeteria, first; 188, third and fifth; and 72, sixth and seventh.

Mr. Lowell S. Coats teaches in his homeroom, 150, first and sixth; 154, second, third and fourth.

Mrs. Florence Emshwiler, Room 66, first period; 190, second; 150 third and seventh; and Room 36, fourth.

Mr. Richard Sage, 146, first; 62, third; 156, fifth; 36, sixth; and 64, seventh.

Mr. Laverne Harader, 52, first; 26, second; 150, fourth; 76, sixth; and 54, seventh.

Mr. George Davis, Room 80, first period; 144, second; 4, third; and 156, fourth.

Mr. Stephen Berg, Room 176, second; 70, fourth; 168, sixth, and 110, seventh.

Mr. Alfred Hemmer, Room 8, first; 182, third; 110, fifth; and 174, sixth.

Mr. Don Reichert, Room 12, first; 142, second; and 140, fifth period.

Miss Anita Schaffer, 108, first; 32, third; 2, fourth; 70, sixth; and 144, seventh.

Mr. Roland Smith, 110, first; 77, second and third; 142, fifth, and 86, seventh.

Mr. Nicholas Pipino, Room 24, second; 91, third; 4, fourth; and 91, sixth.

Mrs. Anne Redmond, 56, first; 34, second; 28, fourth; 182, sixth; and 140, seventh.

Mr. Clarence Murray, 46, first and sixth; 44, second and fifth; and 45, seventh.

Mr. William Geyer, Room 64, first; 6, second and fourth; 22, third; and 30, sixth.

Y-Teen Director To Speak At USA

The first meeting of USA will take place next Thursday in Room 112. Joan Benson, Y-Teen director at the YWCA, will be at this meeting to give a talk concerning the relationships between Y-Teens and the YWCA. Dues of 50 cents for the semester will be collected at this meeting.

USA is a club for all freshman and sophomore girls who wish to get acquainted with the kids and teachers.

"USA's three main purposes are to help you grow as a person, grow in friendship with other people of different nationalities and creeds, and grow in the knowledge and love of God," stated Ellen McCarron, president.

Other officers are Barb Markiton, vice-president; Carol Lewis, secretary; and Sharon Bricker, treasurer. Miss Lutie Young is their adviser. Again, all freshman and sophomore girls are urged to attend.

Diane Kimble Visits Junior Red Cross Training Conference

"I had a wonderful time," exclaimed Diane Kimble about her week of attendance at the Junior Red Cross Training Center. The conference was held at Miami University in Oxford, O., from July 20 to 27.

Diane, sophomore vice-president of South Side's Junior Red Cross Club, went to Oxford in a Red Cross Chapter car, accompanied by five Fort Wayne area teenagers. When the Fort Wayne teens arrived on the campus, they were assigned dorms for living quarters.

Diane had two classes in the morning and one in the afternoon. The leaders of the classes were high school students. The students exchanged ideas on organization of high school Red Cross clubs, campaigns, watched films on the development of the American Red Cross, and heard talks from a representative of each department of the Red Cross.

The students attending the center could not leave the campus at night, but a dance was held on the campus each evening.

The six teens returned to the city, better informed, but certainly weary. Diane has many new ideas to contribute to South's Junior Red Cross Club.

TAP Started In High Schools

South Side students Phyllis Springer, Dan Tritch, Carolyn Dinius, and Marian McCallister are members of the "Teens Aid Polio Board" which will be established in the high schools this fall to encourage all teenagers to get their polio shots.

The group hopes to obtain a shot mobile unit for a minimum cost which would rotate between South Side, North Side, and Central. However, this must first have the O.K. of the Medical Society.

To accomplish their purpose the TAP plans to have a series of P.A. announcements in the high schools telling what might happen if everyone doesn't receive the shots.

The teenagers will assist handicapped children in the high schools and aid the March of Dimes Campaign. They plan to raise money by having such functions as record hops and car washes.

The board is headed by Paulann Hosler, North Side senior, and consists of the four South Siders plus two Redskins, Suzanne McNelley and Steve Fawley. Paulann is also state chairman of TAP.

The board will meet regularly once a month with extra meetings during the March of Dimes Campaign.

Ticket Sales Announced

Approximately 950 student season tickets and 70 adult season tickets were sold, announced Mr. Wayne Scott, athletic director.

Mr. Coats Elected By English Teachers

Mr. Lowell Coats, an English teacher at South Side, has recently been elected vice-president of the Allen County Teachers of English. Mr. Coats has served three years on the board of directors for the Council.

The Council presents three or four programs a year. Among some of these programs are a luncheon at teachers institute in October, a meeting for all teachers in the city in November, and a meeting especially of interest to English teachers in the spring.

Mr. Coats was very honored and surprised to have been elected. "I hope that I can do my job as I know how."

Employment Cards To Be Filled Tomorrow

Everyone will be busy in their homerooms tomorrow filling out employment cards for Mr. Ora Davis, guidance director. Girls will fill out yellow cards and boys will fill out blue cards. Mr. Davis sent out a letter to each homeroom giving full instructions on how they are to be filled out.

Mr. Davis stated that the main purpose of these cards is to provide availinformation for employers interested in hiring high school students.

Times Staff Invited To Tour Newspapers

Twenty-five Times staff members and journalism students have been invited by The News-Sentinel to have luncheon, hear talks, and make a tour of the building on October 1, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The major staff, journalism students and other Times staff members will be given consideration to go in that order.

Test Results Show Archers Rank High

"Statistics prove that our June graduates ranked higher in the Iowa Tests than 98 per cent of the schools who took the tests," said Mr. R. Nelson Snider.

While there was not much room for improvement, our recent graduates went from the ninety-fifth percentile when they were freshmen to their recent ninety-eight percentile score.

Many schools that took the tests were small schools that taught college preparatory students only. Many of their scores were lower than South Side's, whose students are only approximately one-third college preparatory students.

Times Picnic Tonight

Times staff members will have a picnic tonight after school in the third pavilion at Foster Park. Room agents with 100 per cent homerooms are guests and will be able to attend free; but all others had to pay 35 cents.

The menu will consist of hot dogs, Cokes, baked beans, dixie cups, and relishes.

Philatelic Society Starts Wednesday

Mr. Post, sponsor of the Philatelic Society, more commonly known as the Stamp Collecting Club, urges all students of South Side to attend the next meeting of this club if they wish to become members.

Plans are being made for stamp trading at the next meeting which will be held in Room 186 next Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Nominations and elections of this semester's officers will be held as soon as all who are interested in this fascinating hobby have joined.

'Quality In Education Is Important,' Stresses R. Nelson Snider, Principal

(Editor's Note: "Quality in education is important," R. Nelson Snider, principal, stressed in an interview with Dell Ford, Journal-Gazette reporter. This story appeared in the Journal on September 12 as fifth in a series of interviews on education.)

"Training. Not education."

This is the way R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side High School, sizes up Russia's much publicized emphasis on math and science.

Many of our nation's high schools aren't doing a good job, he says, but Russia's not doing such a good job either. "They're stressing math and science. But this is training and not education."

The man who has been principal of South Side for 33 years makes his point very clear. "Numbers," he wants you to know, "don't spell success. It's the quality of work that's important."

To illustrate, he'll tell you a little story about some German aviators who were taken prisoner by the British before the United States entered the war. "They were sent to a prison camp in Canada. These aviators knew everything about an airplane. Everything. There wasn't a thing they didn't know about an airplane. But they had no cultural background. Mention Faust—they wouldn't know who Faust was.

This Not Desirable

"That type of training," Mr. Snider warns, "does not lead to a desirable society."

Mr. Snider, a man with a variety of pinpointed ideas, says it's been "very easy for school people in the past few years, to get the idea schools were here to make kids happy. The people were not awake and demanding enough."

He believes the people of a community are to blame. In his words—"They got what they ask for."

In the past, he says, it was the policy to stress good public relations. "A good band was good enough. Or the best basketball team." This was good public relations. This was keeping everyone happy.

Then suddenly, for many people, came the dawn. Sputniks and the race to the moon and much talk about the many years of math and science and foreign language required of the Russian high school student.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider seems not at all ruffled. And he can tell you why.

"South Side," he says, "hasn't changed its basic program in many years and we don't intend to change it. Oh, of course, we often have to add courses. This fall we're offering a course in general science. During the war we had a course in elementary navigation. But we dropped it when the need for it faded. We have a sound basic program here at South Side—we'll stick by it."

He does say, however, that "we try to find the good students who will profit by additional math and science or English and we try to direct them into taking these additional courses.

"On the other hand, suppose there is a girl who is interested in being an elementary school teacher. And sup-

(Continued on Page 5)

South Side Student Youngest Radio Announcer; Claims Distinction Of Having Week-End Show

South Side claims the distinction of having the youngest Fort Wayne radio announcer within its midst. Ron Marker, Senior A, has become quite a professional in the art of radio broadcasting. Each Saturday and Sunday, from 6 to 12 p.m., Ron comes into many homes with his own show via radio.

"My radio career began about four years ago," relates Don, "and it happened mainly by accident." One day while talking to Doug Hadley, WANE program director and radio personality, Ron told of his interest in radio. Mr. Hadley immediately became interested and produced reading material concerned with the many different phases of radio.

With Doug Hadley's influence and his own ability, Ron was able to secure many odd jobs at the WANE radio station. While still only 16, Ron could be found working in the record library, typing copy, or writing scripts each Saturday and part-time during the week. Ron then advanced

(Continued on Page 3)



'OUR NEXT SELECTION'—Ron Marker is pictured here during a regular shift at Radio Station WANE. This summer Ron began working as an announcer-disc jockey.

Sharon Probst Holds Title; Junior President Of Horse Show



HORSE SHOW CONTESTANT—Here Sharon Probst is seen in the Hawaiian outfit she has worn during her many appearances at various horse shows throughout the area.

President of the Junior Members of the Fort Wayne Charity Horse Show Association is the title that Sharon Probst, a South Side junior, has held since April.

This organization, consisting of young people up to the age of 18, sponsors a dance to earn enough money to present their annual horse show. The profits from the horse show are then contributed to CARE.

Covington Manor was the site of the horse show last June 15 and Sharon rode both her own horse and her father's horse.

Sharon's horse is a Morgan and is named Janet Ann, while her father's horse is named Lucky. She has ridden both horses in several shows in Fort Wayne and also in Michigan.

This great interest for horses stems back to the time when Sharon was a little girl. Since she often visited her grandparent's farm in Michigan, Sharon's father bought her a Shetland pony. After learning to ride, she was given her own horse.

Sharon vividly remembers the time she had just learned to ride her Shetland pony. Although quite young at the time, she felt quite confident that she could ride the pony as well as anyone. After saddling and mounting, Sharon discovered that her pony intended to be stubborn that day and just wouldn't move. After much coaxing by Sharon, the little pony decided that perhaps he'd better move. He moved, but unfortunately he didn't wait to open the door. Crashing right through the door, the little pony left his passenger, Sharon, flat on her back in the barn!

The picture shows Sharon back in 1957 on her mother's horse, Pixie Girl, while in a masquerade show. Both horse and rider were supposed to be attired in costumes for the occasion and Sharon won two ribbons for her Hawaiian dressed horse.

"I think horseback riding is good exercise," said Sharon "and it's a lot of fun to meet other kids. Besides, I love any kind of animal."

On the College Course and taking U. S. history, botany, English, typing and shorthand, Sharon is kept quite busy attending 36 Workshop and Service Club. Any kind of sports appeals to Sharon and her hobbies, of course, center around her horses.

What If:

—The Times didn't come out?
—There was never such a thing as an eighth period?
—South Side had a swimming pool?
—Everyone in school would participate in a club?
—South should take State again?
—Archers could bring radios into study hall?
—The Totem wasn't published?
—All Archers would buy a Times?
—The stadium was rebuilt?
—Teachers were students?
—The gym was closed to students fifth period?
—There was a juke box in center hall?

Team Members State Opinions

The Football Jamboree, September 2, marked the beginning of the football season. Of course, all loyal Archer fans think our team is the greatest and look forward to a successful year.

It's surprising to learn that individual team members think pretty highly of the team also. Steve Gaskill, a senior, keeps repeating, "Really neat team," and Steve Smith, also a senior, comments, "We're gonna take City!" Two juniors, Terry Berk and Bob Duncan, say, "No kiddin'! We're really great" and "We've got a lot of inexperienced players, but I think we can shape up into a pretty good team in time."

These boys have been practicing since long before school started and continue to practice every night after school. They have the initiative, drive, and material it takes to make a good team. They lack nothing except the whole-hearted support of the student body which is probably the most important factor.

If you were one of those who, last year, came to the games merely to see who was there or to parade around and show off your new outfit, don't start off on the wrong foot this year. Get to the games with plenty of time to spare, find a seat, and sit down in it until the half. Halftime is ample time to talk to your friends.

Cheer with as much enthusiasm as you possess, for the boys appreciate it more than you think. Don't think they don't feel hurt when some other school, especially a smaller one, outyells us, because they do. After all, they have as much school pride as anyone else; and that's why they work so hard. Let's not disappoint the boys this year. Let's help them have a successful season by backing them all the way at every game!

Happy Birthday

September—
19 Tom Harding
19 Barbara Keller
20 Marilyn Baysinger
20 Claine Meyer
20 Don Pollock
20 Cordelia Williams
20 Marvin Todd
21 Ellen Crowder
21 Mike Tuelling
21 Roger Kerr
21 Pat Tyler
22 Sharon Brenizer
22 Donald Hasselring
22 Edwin Kridler
22 Carol Miller
22 David Parrott
22 Judy Willey
22 Janice Welborn
23 Sam DeHaven
23 Sara Hindman
24 Jacqueline Gillis
24 Lee Jackson
24 Penny Yore
24 Donna Zelt
24 Charles Leopold
25 James Carter
25 Jyce Wearley
26 William Alfeld
26 Gene Burr
26 John Byer
26 Julia Gustin
26 Rodka Shady
26 Calvin Williams
26 Harold Trosin
27 Barbara Bloom
27 Sylvia Hanson
27 Edwin Hartman
27 Robert Hartung
27 Adrienne Karlsberg
27 Jack McCormick
28 Gay Hellerg
28 Marsha Rolf
28 Jim Roth
28 Tom Thieme
29 Kathy Dunigan
29 Pat Glass
30 Anna Mae Chen
30 Mary Fawley
30 Melvin Mossburg
30 Judy Ridlin

Teeny Times



This young man down on his knee
Is, at this time, a Junior B.
He takes English 5, U.S. History 1,
And Physics 1 problems he has done.
He plays football on our team,
And solid geometry is in his scheme.
His homeroom is 156,
And with many of you he does mix.
If you don't know who he can be,
Look in the ads and you will see.

John Cimerron Swayback Tells Of Kelly Couples Trip To Moon

This is John Cimerron Swayback speaking to you from the football field at South Side High School, where there is a great deal of activity. A rocket to the moon, manned entirely by adventurous Archers, will take off in about 15 minutes. Let's go aboard and see some of the passengers and crew for a few minutes.

We see the pilot, **John Slick**, talking to **Dan Bill**, the co-pilot. Let's see if we can hear some conversation. ". . . when we get home, let's call **Posy Weilemann** and **Camille Luther** and see what's buzzing." Well, they don't seem to be too worried.

In the back of the rocket we see **Gus Wade** and **Sharon Probst**, but we won't interrupt them, because we have to hurry along.

Ruth and **Sally Dill** are waving frantically to **Bob Keekan** and **Dick Johnson**. It seems that the two girls wanted to take the trip but weren't able to get inter-planetary passports. Wait! **Carol Lockwood** and **Skip Haberly** (N.S.) are dashing up with two extra passports. It looks like the girls will be able to go after all.

Mary Sue Robertson and **Bob Mann** are talking excitedly to **Susie Scott** and **Dick McGaw**. They are having a heated argument about the composition of the moon. Mary Sue and Bob insist that it is green cheese, but Dick and Susie are positive that it is aqua.

Judy Cramer and **Dave Hickman** are playing bridge with **Judy Wilburn** and **Chuck Putt**. The moonmen may be a little shocked to see bridge scores on the side of the rocket.

Sharon Ruhl and **Bob Oechsle** are composing messages to send home to **Lawson White** and **Judy Chapman**. Lawson and Judy were not able to come because they both have colds. Too bad, maybe next time.

Tom White and **Mike Lehman** are now escorting **Diane Decker** and **Sandy Miller** up the chrome-plated plank. That's the last of these Archers we'll see for a while.

Sharon Lake, Piano Instructor, Tchaikovsky, Pat Boone Lover

It takes 88 things to keep junior Sharon Lake contented . . . 88 piano keys. Hearing others' accomplishments, Sharon, at age seven, was determined to master the piano. However, she has not confined herself to the piano; for she also plays the organ, a feat she accomplished without instruction.

Professor Ira Gerig, Sharon's piano teacher, announced that Sharon was ready to teach others. As the Archer plans to teach elementary music, her professor thought that the experience gained in teaching would be invaluable to her, so, last September Sharon began instruction on Wednesday nights. Ruth Crates presently is her only pupil, although, Ruth's brother, Roy, is a prospect. Sharon's fee is 75 cents for a half hour.

Sharon also plays the piano for the First Methodist Church and the Sunday School, where she often accompanies musical instruments and the youth group. She is a lover of Tschaikovsky's classical albums as well as an enthusiastic supporter of Pat Boone. Her favorite of Pat's records is "Wonderful Time Up There." Professor Gerig's most recent assignment, to memorize the 149-page book of Mendelssohn's songs, occupies much of Sharon's time; but Know-Your-City and USA also get their share.

A musical family, the Lakes boast two other pianists, Mrs. Lake and Sharon's sister, who also plays the viola.

As to her most embarrassing moment during her "musical" years, Sharon thoughtfully replied, "I lost my place during a recital in my teacher's home when I was eight or nine. I guess I ad libbed my way through until I remembered the music."

Sharon plans to attend college and obtain a degree in music.

Participants Of Festival Theatre Comment On Park Productions

Techniques of the theater were learned and friendships were formed by participants in the Festival Music Theater productions, "Show Boat," "Kiss Me Kate," and "Damn Yankees" at Franke Park Open Air Theater.

"Working in the theater provides a wonderful opportunity to meet a lot of other teenagers," Gonda Rider observed. "I loved the rehearsals and meeting all the participants, but I mostly enjoyed the performances and the excitement of minor disasters which always occur on the nights the play is presented.

"It was really terrific to work with Carl Nicholas, our choral director, and the stars, Jean Altevogt and Bob Cocherille. I didn't gain a great amount of experience because I've been in many shows; I've been dancing for eight years."

Sue Zollars commented, "The best part of the theater is learning to know and understand the other people who are working with you. I started performing in the Festival Theater at the age of 10 in 'Oklahoma.' This season I performed in 'Show Boat' and 'Kiss Me Kate;' I liked 'Kiss Me Kate' the best.

"With all the rehearsals I felt a bit left out of the usual summer activities, but it really didn't matter much. There is always a variety of activities going on and one can learn so much about the various phases of the theater. Even backstage work is fascinating.

"I believe my lessons at the Fort Wayne Ballet Company helped me get the part. In order to gain experience several novice dancers were chosen in the productions, but three of us, who were more experienced, were chosen to lead them and take the major parts."

* * *

"I LOVED TO meet all the participants from other schools," stated Becky Hostetler. "I particularly enjoyed the type of music we played—it was different from the music we play in the school orchestra. Although I played only in 'Show Boat,' I liked 'Kiss Me Kate' the best.

"The way I got in was that Mr. Drummond sent out notices asking orchestra students to participate. (I think he asks mainly students in South's orchestra.) I played last summer too and have gained some experience. We usually practice every night for three weeks to a month. It takes hard work, but we have fun and I would suggest that others try to participate in the Festival Music Theater productions."

* * *

"I PARTICULARLY enjoyed the parties we had and the staff was very nice this year.

"I volunteered for props," Judy Schaefer related, "and, because I had experience, I became prop manager. I've worked with props four seasons, two with Civic Theater and two with the Festival Music Theater.

"I liked 'Kiss Me Kate' because of the props we used, but I liked 'Damn Yankees' since I had a part, that of the sister. It took all morning to get the props; I worked at a dry cleaning shop in the afternoon and spent my nights at rehearsals.

"Even if we have to work hard, I think it's wonderful to work with students from other schools. Also, one meets people from all over the country. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tarver, the director and his wife, are from New York, and the technical director is from Seattle, Wash. (originally from Pennsylvania).

"It's a great opportunity for anyone who is interested and most jobs don't take as much time as mine does. I have to go to various stores and ask to borrow props, then be responsible for them and return them. That becomes interesting too, though, when scrounging for a lion skin (for Devil's bedroom in 'Damn Yankees') or wax fruit ('Kiss Me Kate')."

"I most enjoyed the good times with the wonderful people I met," remarked Merle Baldwin. "I have played in the Festival Music Theater the past two seasons. This summer I played for 'Show Boat' and for the first time sang in the productions, 'Kiss Me Kate' and 'Damn Yankees.' I liked 'Damn Yankees' best.

"The performances of Jean Altevolt and Bob Cocherille were tremendous. One could learn a lot from just watching them and they were willing to give anyone help. The chorus director, Carl Nicholas, spent every afternoon giving instructions to any member of the chorus who had trouble with the music.

"I had all day to myself, but I did slightly regret using all my evenings for rehearsal. Even so, I thoroughly enjoyed the work and I've gained a lot of experience. I'm glad I went and I plan to participate next season and as long as I can."

* * *

MARGO DIXON said that she most enjoyed knowing the actors and everyone else who worked in the theater. She added that she liked 'Show Boat' the best since that's the one she was in. "I really loved the time I had and I got a lot of experience too—I'd never worked on such a big stage or in front of so large an audience. I even got a few lines to say.

"The way I got in was that a notice was sent to all the members of the Fort Wayne Ballet Company and I was chosen. The dancers practiced all day and at night from about 7:30 until midnight.

"At first I regretted not having time for the usual summer activities," she admitted, "but I loved the music and Charlene Tarver, our choreographer, was so cute and wonderful to work with that I wish I were in the midst of another rehearsal whirl right now."

"I most enjoyed meeting all the people," stated Allen Steere. "I liked various songs from both of the productions I was in ('Kis Me Kate' and 'Damn Yankees'), but as a while, I thing I preferred 'Kate.'

"Mr. Drummond, who directs the Festival Music Theater Orchestra, asked me to play. This was my first summer. It was a lot of fun, I really enjoyed it and I also got some experience. The orchestra didn't practice as much as the other groups, and we practiced at night, so it didn't interfere with most summer activities."

"There were two things I enjoyed most in the theater this summer: the people I met and the plays we presented," commented Chuck Clifton. "I moved scenery in 'Kiss Me Kate' and had a part as a ball player in 'Damn Yankees.' I liked 'Damn Yankees' best because the music was the most modern and the play was written the latest.

"This was my first year and I got a great deal of experience. It didn't take much of my time this summer either—just from 7 o'clock on in the evenings. Most of the people I met loved theater work and are coming back, so there'll be a real nice bunch of people participating next summer.

"The way I got in was that a friend of mine in the orchestra heard the theater was short of stage hands. He told me and I volunteered to help out. Since I enjoyed backstage work so much and had a taste of acting, I'm seriously considering becoming an actor. I believe that working with such nice people in the Festival Music Theater is very worthwhile."

Alumni News

By Sue Brenn

James J. Nickels, '55, a graduate of the Business Administration School of International College, has accepted a position as Production Manager with the Indiana Stamp and Seal Co., Fort Wayne.

Sue Ellen Adams, '58, is a member of the first-year class of the Miami Valley Hospital School of Nursing, Dayton, O.

Sharon Kay Relue, '57, a graduate of the Private Secretarial School of International College, has accepted a position as secretary to the manager of the Alcoa Aluminum Co. of America, Fort Wayne Branch.

Married last summer were **Paul Schwartz, Jr.**, '52, and Margaret Fixel.

Marvin L. Hathaway, '55, and Diana May Ormiston were married September 13. Diana was graduated from Elmhurst High School. Marvin was graduated from International College and is now employed by the Lincoln National Bank and Trust Co.

Ron Mendelblat, '55, will return to Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., for his senior year. Ron was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the end of his junior year.

Susan Arlene Craig, '58, and **David Fell**, '58, were awarded Kilbourne Scholarships for the 1958-59 school year. Susan will study speech and hearing therapy at Ball State College, and David will study to be a teacher also at Ball State College.

Empire, Danskins Enter Wardrobes

This fall, fashion is simply a matter of inches. The mathematics of waistlines and hems are practically as brain-shattering as algebra or geometry.

Both waistlines and hems are on the rise, so watch out! The waistline has been discovered again, but it has wandered above its normal level to the Empire height, which is the tops in style. The Empire waist may be found on a trapeze, sheath, or any type dress. Jumpers with this type waist are also featured this year, with the "jumper" look carried over into the two-piece dress.

Running a close second to the Empire line is the waistline at the hips. This is seen in long sweaters, overblouses, and middy-type dresses.

Anyone for green, red, blue, or yellow legs? Well, to be in style that's what you need. Danskins come in all colors to be worn with bermudas or skirts.

Colors shown this season are the brightest ever to hit the fashion world. Vivid red, blue, orange, and green are extremely popular and can be worn in any number of combinations. These colors are very predominant in the big, bold, blanket plaids.

Everything is shaggy, especially sweaters. The more shags the better, say most girls. Even socks are supposed to be shaggy!

Styles sound a bit loud and crazy with headache bands for the very daring, but be not dismayed, for you will still see the old favorites of matching skirts and sweaters, or crew-necks paided with bermudas or skirts.

Clod-Hoppers No Longer Rage; Tennis Shoes Prove Useful

The corridors of South Side are no longer blessed with the pitter-patter of little clodhoppers during the passing of classes. This wonderful sound has been replaced by the high-pitched harmony of squeaking tennis shoes as they carry studious Archers down the halls. Why has this revolution taken place? Why and how have these shoes of mere canvas won their claim to fame?

From fashion's point of view, it seems to be because girls like the graceful and highly stylish appearance the tennis shoe gives the foot. The sweeping line, which breathes of luxurious and lazy living, enhances many female buyers. Of course, much of the smartness of the shoe has to do with that "lived-in look." The way to gain this "look" is to replace the white hues with stylish spots and smudges. Spots may be of ink, mud, or hair dye, while smudges are more popular in lipstick and dried dishwater.

* * *

ANOTHER interesting feature of the shoe is its recreational value and its practical use around the house. Since any pencil or pen will write on it, the shoe may be used for games of dot and tic-tac-toe, memo and autograph pads, to keep bridge scores on, and to write up IOU's.

A more practical viewpoint takes the ramps into consideration. When mud-boots were in style, a person going down the ramp had to lean backwards so that he wouldn't fall frontwards with the result that he couldn't see over his books. This, in turn, resulted in bumping into someone or suddenly sitting down in the middle of the ramp.

The traction in tennis shoes allows the wearer to lean forward with the result that he falls flat on his face. This, of course, is a much more graceful fall and allows for the books to scatter over a wider area.

* * *

BECAUSE OF LACK of support, tennis shoes are very light and easy to wear. Anyone taking a maximum amount of exercise, such as walking from school to the car which is a block away, hardly notices the shoes on his feet. They are so comfortable a few lucky people can even leave the shoes under the desk of their seventh period class and never notice the difference. The heavy corrective shoes for fallen arches seem to weigh a ton compared to the stylish and comfortable tennis shoes.

Perhaps the most practical reason of all is this: because of rubber soles, the shoes are very quiet and they allow those out-too-late-on-dates to sneak into the house without the added irritation of removing shoes.

Pros, Cons Of Activities; Budget Time For Each

What are extra-curricular activities? "Anything outside of homework" says one South Sider. Another comments, "Service, music, clubs, the paper, and sports."

The pros and cons concerning extra-curricular activities are many. Perhaps the oldest cliche states, "Extra-curricular activities help you to become a better adjusted individual." This is very true, however it is not the most important aspect. Participating in outside activities gives you an intimate glance into the vast machinery of people who make up your school. What they think and how they act, as well as how your school functions become clear to you. Extra-curricular activities form a basic part of a normal high school life.

On the other hand extra-curricular activities require a great deal of time and effort. Many hours are spent planning, decorating, and finally cleaning up after a big school event. Sweat and hours of practice are the ingredients which make up a good football, basketball, or track team. Practice, practice, and more practice is what makes our band, orchestra, and choirs tops.

If you are a happy-go-lucky, all fun and no work type of person don't join an outside activity. You will be a burden instead of an asset.

When you decide to join an extra-curricular activity, don't go overboard. Budget your time so that it can be worked in without interfering with your homework. Homework should always come first.

There is nothing wrong with energy and "get-up-and-go." South Siders are famous for it, but how about adopting as a motto the old saying "Make haste slowly" instead of "Haste now; repent later?"

The South Side Times

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Member of the Better Business Bureau

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Haste Makes Waste!

"What's your hurry?"

Ever have someone ask this at the most annoying time, just when you were trying to hurry but were getting nowhere for your efforts?

"What's your hurry?" is the other side of the cliche "haste makes waste." This phrase contains so much truth that we often overlook its value when reminded that time is actually lost in "scurrying about."

In your haste to get to school this morning, did you forget something and waste time because you had to go back after it? Or did you try to beat a traffic light or run across the street in front of approaching cars, thereby almost causing a traffic accident? Somewhere this fall, some child is going to be a statistic in our traffic accident figures because of the kind of haste that makes waste.

Haste must have a background of purpose and thoughtfulness. Haste and hurry can be indications of energy and ambition, but they must be guided by good judgment and consideration for others.

Mother Told Me So

My mother told me there would be
times like this, but how can one expect to remain calm, cool, and collected when:
—you've dressed to go to the Embers and your ever-lovin' date decides he'd rather go bowling.
—your first day's assignment is a 10,000-word theme on nuclear physics.
—You have six meetings to attend after school and you get an eighth period.
—you forget that you have health class and calmly walk into a gym class full of the opposite sex.
—you have hunted all over the school for your gym locker key and find it in the lock.
—your blind date turns out to be your steady.
—you are introducing two people and can't remember either name.
—your alarm clock goes off at 5:30 instead of 6:30 and you are all ready for school before you realize that no one else seems to be up.
—you are trying to think of things to be calm, cool, and collected about to put in this column.
—your team wins State.

Message For Pupils

September third was here again,
So back to school we came;
With new incentive, new ideas
We hope to fill each aim.

This year there is a lot to do,
There'll be a heap of work,
We'll have a bunch of good times, too,
Our duty let's not shirk.

We want to keep our standards high,
To keep our school the best;
If we will try to do our part,
Will you please do the rest?

By Diane Saalfrank

Have You Seen

—those real "crazy contacts"?
—any senior boys knitting?
—flocks of girls around the football stadium during football practice?
—any lost freshmen? If so, help them!
—any cocky seniors! If so, ignore them!
—Mr. Weber's caterpillar?
—the gym during fifth period?
—anyone sneaking through a "No Passage Zone"?
—the halls between periods? Beware!
—anyone burning the midnight oil?
—the new addition to our school? Pretty sharp, huh?

Guess Who?

Aket Eeatstrtr—Many of you room agents are quite familiar with this junior girl, for she is a bookhead on The Times. She hails from Homeroom 92.

Usg Awed—This junior boy is often associated with a girl named Sharon. Need there be more said?

Usasn Iesnh—This freshman lass is a recent newcomer from Harrison Hill. She is a room agent in Homeroom 75.

Htur Nan Alwfor—Dramatics is this senior girl's main interest. She has made recent appearances in the Civic and Festival Theaters.

Ckid Ogbetrhr—"Please help me with my geometry!" is a familiar phrase often presented to this junior boy. He was a sophomore class officer but is now a junior.

Adysn Aednelr—This junior girl from Homeroom 110 is secretary-treasurer of Safety Council. Her fifth period is spent in Room 38 participating in concert choir.

Obb Esihn—This sophomore boy received the title of "Best Speaker" of his class last year. He recently had an accident while practicing with the Archer football team.

Oanj Nttaso—The title of "Best Speaker" of her class was also presented to this sophomore girl last year. Her present activities include being Feature Editor on The Times, and is vice-president of Meterites.

Senior Summary

Joan Littlejohn . . . five feet, seven inches . . . brown hair, blue eyes . . . college preparatory course . . . Favorites . . . subject, English . . . dish, lemonade and strawberries . . . color, blue . . . TV program, Ozzie and Harriet (Ricky Nelson) . . . radio program, Marv Hunter . . . song "Devoted to You" by the Everly Brothers and "Over 'n' Over" by the Continentals . . . loves, dance skins and sleeping late . . . pet peeve, people who can play golf well, those who wear hats and shoes.

Tom Bolyard . . . six feet, four inches . . . 195 pounds . . . brown hair, brown eyes . . . College preparatory course . . . Favorites . . . food, pizza . . . color, green . . . song, "Lazy Summer Night" . . . subject, history . . . Favorite sports, basketball and track . . . TV program, Maverick.

Penalties

Show-off drivers
People who throw trash out of cars
Dirty whitewall tires
Clean saddleshoes
Rain on the weekends
The crowds in the halls
Boys who don't dance at parties

Seventy-Two Students Representing Egypt And Eight States Welcomed

South Side extends a cordial welcome to Mahmoud Abouzeid, Jr., from Cairo, Egypt, and 71 other students who represent eight other states of our country.

The states of Virginia, Wisconsin, Florida, Illinois, Michigan, California, Ohio, Missouri, and Indiana are now represented at South.

The students from these states are Stephen Anderson, Southport, Ind.; Ester Jean Baringer, New Haven, Ind.; Caroline Baughman, Markle, Ind.; Eugene Best, Plainfield, Ind.; Judy Biberstein, Bluffton, Ind.; Susan Bowser, St. Louis, Mo.; Lynn Busche, Central High School; Bill Campbell, Central High School; Thomas Cartwright, Central High School; David Conine, Troy, O.; and Larry Cooper, Auburn, Ind.

Others include Ronald Davies, Columbia City, Ind.; Thomas Dougherty, North Side High School, Judy Earlywine, Bell, Calif.; James Eme, Concordia High School; Robert Fickle, Concordia High School; Michael Freehill, Central Catholic High School; Fred Gersos, Saginaw, Mich.; and Suzanne Gilmer, Huntington, Ind.

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CHARLIE HALL, Lake Forest, Ill.; Kenneth Heymann, Military Academy; Ronald Heymann, Military Academy; JoAnn High, Orlando, Fla.; Robert Huggins, Concordia High School; Priscilla Ickes, Butler, Ind.; Linden Jackson, Indianapolis, Ind.; Anna Kanditzki, Rome City, Ind.; Fred Kearnes, North Side High School; Steven Kearnes, North Side High School; Barry Koehl, Central High School; and Gary Kohlmeier, Central High School, are also among the newcomers.

Others are Sue Kolkman, VanNuys, Calif.; Robin Krebs, El Monte, Calif.; Raymond Lerch, Prairie Du Chien, Wis.; Robert Leslie, North Side High School; Laura Lopez, Concordia High School; John Margerum, Decatur, Ind.; Gary Martin, Concordia High School; Cordell Mathieu, Concordia High School; Beulah McGee, Chicago, Ill.; Neil Mieras, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; and Marilynn Miller, Central Catholic High School.

Thomas O'Hara, North Side High School; Danny Laughlin, New Haven, Ind.; Gerold Owens, Central High School; James Peglow, LaPorte, Ind.; Patricia Peterson, St. Louis, Mo.; John Poinsette, North Side High School; Paul Ranes, Carmel, Ind.; David Reynolds, Hammond, Ind.; Tom Risk, Concordia High School; Sylvia Robles, Central Catholic High School; and Mark Rybolt, New Haven, Ind., are included.

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OTHER NEW South Siders include James Saylors, Onsted, Mich.; Jean Schumm, Angola, Ind.; Priscilla Scott, Richmond, Va.; William Scott, Richmond, Va.; Bob Sheray, North Side High School; John Schopp, III, Concordia High School; Joseph Slagle, Toledo, O.; James Steed, Columbia City, Ind.; Billie Swartz, Huntington, Ind.; and Penny Thorne, Central Catholic High School.

Linda Sue Towns, Coral Gables, Fla.; Lewis Troop, Elmhurst High School; Michael Vaughn, Concordia High School; Joseph Wheeler, Central Catholic High School; Sandra White, Irene Byron High School; Sharon White, Central Catholic High School; Larry Wright, Central High School; and Pamela Douglas, New Haven, Ind., conclude the list of new upperclassmen.

South Side Student

(Continued from Page 1)

to the traffic department which deals with the choosing of time spots for commercials. Last spring, because of a lack of other announcers and because he proved himself to be competent, Ron was given the opportunity to be on the air by WANE executives, Reid Chapman, manager of WANE Radio, and Jim Holston, program director.

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"PUTTING ON A good radio show requires from 30 to 60 minutes of preparation," states Ron who is responsible for all programs which fall within a six-hour time shift on Saturday and Sunday nights. Although no rehearsals are needed for radio broadcasting before going on the air, Ron must select and listen to the records which are to be played on this music show, call the weather bureau for any last-minute report, check with the news machine, and prepare the commercials which will be presented during his time shift.

Ron is disc jockey, news-caster, sports-caster, and announcer all rolled into one. Announcing the network shows, identifying the station at breaks, playing and announcing songs, and broadcasting sports and news are the duties which Ron performs while on the air.

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WHEN ASKED IF he'd ever "goofed," Ron readily replied, "Yes!" One recent Monday, Ron happened to be looking ahead at the program schedule and to his surprise found no program scheduled between 8:25 and 8:30 p.m. Upon looking at another schedule, he was quite relieved, because The Patti Page Show was to be presented at that time. At 8:25 p.m. Ron announced The Patti Page Show and joined the network. Instead of hearing the soothing music of the famous songstress, a maddening laughter came over the air. Realizing that the hardy chuckles belonged to Robert Q. Lewis, Ron quickly and wisely faded out and continued with music until 8:30 p.m.

Ron is very proud of the radio station with which he is affiliated. "The WANE building is the most beautiful building in Northeastern Indiana," he firmly states. "Furthermore, the station has very good equipment." In describing the WANE station, Ron mentioned that the control board is operated entirely by push buttons. In addition, he also related that the turntables and tape recorders are motivated by remote control. "It is really a pleasure to work with such modern facilities," expressed Ron.

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THIS OUTSTANDING senior began working recently at the Veterans' Hospital. Ron volunteered his services to present both live and recorded shows for the entertainment of the veterans. Ron feels that he is gaining a valuable experience, commenting that it is very satisfying to give the patients a few hours of entertainment and enjoyment.

Although his record career keeps Ron quite busy, he is also make-up editor for The Times and a member of the Service Club.

Ron is an ardent fan of records. He has a collection which contains over 3,500 selections. Ron began his hobby many years ago and today it is his pride and joy.

Ron will be graduated in January and before entering college in the fall, he has hopes of traveling.

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RON SUMS UP his feelings about radio by saying, "Radio has given me a great deal of experience in something that I've wanted to do for quite a few years. I'm grateful to all the persons who have given me the chance to prove myself in the radio field."

Enrollment Rises From 1879 To 2095

The present freshman class, with 608 pupils, is the largest to ever enter South Side. The sophomores and juniors aren't far behind with 582 and 506, respectively. The smallest class, the seniors, really is large, with 398 members. This is almost 100 over last year's seniors.

The total enrollment has jumped from 1,879 last year to 2,095 this year, making it the largest ever. In 1942 South had its second largest enrollment of 2,060.

Forty-two of the 216 new students have entered from out-of-town. Thirty-one students came from North Side, Concordia, and other schools. Ten pupils have returned after having missed a semester or more.

Next year the expected enrollment is 2,290. This figure is including the freshmen, if the junior high isn't finished. In 1965 without the freshmen the enrollment will leap to approximately 2,400, which will be the capacity of the school when the addition is completed.

According to Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, "The enrollment increase has presented no new problems. South Side was expecting this large number, and so hired new teachers and prepared to accommodate them."

Overflow Of Cafeteria Sent To Room 114

"Since the cafeteria will hold 240 people and since 350 students eat there, Room 114 is used for the overflow," stated Miss Lucy Mellen, head of the cafeteria. Assisting her are Pat Arnett, Ruth Byerlein, Louise Jackson, Gerte Pequignot, and Eileen Ray service workers this semester.



September 18
Times Homeroom Period
Times Picnic
USA, Room 112
September 19
GAA Speedball
September 22
Philo, Room 112
Hi-Y
GAA Speedball
Girls' Rifle Club, Range
September 23
Meterite, Room 112
Boys' Rifle Club, Range
Cyclotron Club, Room 96
September 24
Art Club, Room 26
Bio Section, Room 76
Red Cross Club, Room 12
Philatelic Society, Room 186
Designers' Associated, Room 44
Times Agents' Meeting

1500 Club Plans Annual Times Picnic

A meeting of the 1500 Club was held last Wednesday in the study hall, following a regular Times meeting. Final plans for the semi-annual picnic to be held today at 5 p.m. in Foster Park were discussed.

The total cost of the picnic is only 35 cents, and it is payable to any member of the club.

The 1500 Club is made up of all Times workers who have earned 1500 points. This year's officers include Judy Novitsky, president; Penny Hunt, vice-president; Bessie Ferguson, treasurer; and Merle Baldwin, secretary.

Room Agents Meeting Scheduled Wednesday

A meeting for room agents has been scheduled for next Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the study hall.

"All agents are to attend because it will be an important meeting," said Merle Baldwin, circulation manager.

Bank Provides Education Plan

It is now possible for parents or sponsors of prospective college students from South Side to finance a college education in regular monthly payments over a six-year period, according to an announcement today of Russell M. Daane, vice-president of Fort Wayne National Bank.

This plan may make it possible for young men and women to obtain a college education who might not otherwise have the opportunity.

As an example, suppose the head of the family or sponsor of a student requires financial assistance in the amount of $4,000 during the four years of college. Payments in the amount of $500 would be advanced at the start of each of the two semesters and the equal monthly repayments of approximately $60 would start the first of the following month.

Interest would be charged only on funds advanced. The loan would run for two years after the completion by the student of his or her four-year course, or for a total of six years.

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THE PLAN2includes insurance protection. Should the head of the family (or sponsor) of the student die before the loan is fully repaid, not only is the balance of the loan paid, but also any funds that have not yet been advanced will be disbursed in accordance with the original agreement, thus allowing the student to finish his college education. The cost of this insurance is in addition to the monthly payments.

Should the head of the family or sponsor become totally and permanently disabled for a period of six months, the insurance will cover all monthly repayments due after such six-month period, so long as the total disability continues.

The program is flexible, with special plans available for sophomore, junior, and senior students, as well as those who desire more than a four-year college course.

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THE PLAN may be set up and started as much as two years in advance of the student entering college. This will reduce the interest cost.

The plan also provides for the handling of the monthly repayments automatically by a charge to the customer's checking account with Fort Wayne National Bank.

No restrictions will be placed on the choice of college. This will be left up to the student and his parents or sponsor.

Mr. Daane, in commenting on the new plan, said that it would provide a means of meeting educational expenses more conveniently, since the cost is budgeted on a monthly basis. These costs have not remained static, but have risen along with other costs. Mr. Daane urges anyone interested in this new budget plan for financing college educations to consult with any officer of the bank for additional information.

281 Archers Join Vocal Department

Two hundred eighty-one Archers are participating in the vocal division of the Music Department, according to Mr. Lester Hostetler, choir director. Leading with 90 is the fourth period class, while first period comes in second with 74. Fifth period is composed of 69 and the remaining 48 are in second period.

Singing in fourth period are Bonnie Adams, Linda Amos, Steve Anderson, Connie Arnold, Tomma Arnold, Barbara Bailey, Marjorie Bauer, Dianne Beams, Ellen Beatty, Pat Brown, Marilyn Bugg, Sally Capps, Julie Carr, Suzi Carto, Larry Chen, Mary Collins, Larry Cooper, Ellen Crowder, Beth Curley, Karen Curley;

David Disher, Jan Doelling, Carol Eisenacher, Carolyn Sue Fast, Ruth Finrow, Carole Fischer, Bernice Fitch, Mary Beth Foote, Pat Forehand, Lynn Gall, Gertrude Gerardot, Larry Gerig, Susan Getty, Nancy Kay Gooden, George Gosheff, Mark Hagerman, Patty Harmeyer, Rita Hessert, Carolyn Sue Hickman, Susie Hoard, Jerolyn Holliday;

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KAREN JOHNSON, Leanne Keokuk, Roger Kerr, Steve Kunkle, Patricia LaLone, Victor Lewandowski, Julie Lipp, Janet Long, Dorothy Major, Lesley Malone, Jan Martindale, Sue Maxson, Susan Mayer, Ellen McCarron, Diana Meyer, Marilyn Miner, Kathy Moore, Marcia Mosel, Linda Niblick, Don Nobles, Marilyn Sue Pease, Betty Jean Pherson, Marianne Pinkham;

Gonda Rider, Judy Robinson, Nick Roembke, Nancy Ryan, Gordon Samra, Sue Sappenfield, Susie Scott, Barbara Seiley, Mary Jane Spindler, Susan Springer, Pamela Kay Stech, Barbara Steiner, Elana Stepanek, Brian Summers, Marcia Swathwood, Linda Tomson, Sandra Trulock, Linda Vollmer, Nancy Walker, Barbara Wallace, Joy Walling, Marianne Weis, Janice Welborn, Christine Weyer, Ann Wilson, and Ann Wirick.

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FIRST PERIOD consists of Alice Bailey, Jon Bill, Marjorie Bloom, Jo Ellen Robay, Debby Brooke, Ruby Jean Campbell, Kay Carrier, Susan Case, Sandra Christlieb, Barb Cleary, Marilyn Cole, Dennis Cook, Dennis Crill, Arthur Cross, Janice Curtis, Marie Deeter, Cheryl Dolge, Pat Dougherty, Brenda Dull, Ronald Ehrmann, Sharon Eitman, Betty Lou Ensley, Judy Evans, Judith Fields, Beverly Figel, Sarah Finch, Bonnie Foltz;

Cheryl George, Joanna Goble, Margie Grieser, Susan Haas, Sandy Hadley, Mary Jane Hake, Kathy Head, Diana Hess, Susan Hiller, Gay Hilsmier, Pamela Himes, Sandra Hookanson, Elizabeth Hostetler, Judy Hutchens, Babette Jones, Mary Karrick, Pat Lee, Margie Lehman, Joyce Lockwood, Sandra McCombs, Linda McMurty, Mary Beth Merrill, Vicki Miller, Barb Monser, William Mueller, Guy Musice;

Joyce Ann Parmerlee, Sue Penland, Jeannie Pollom, Karin Rahden, Connie Reed, David Lipp, Eva Schmitt, Fred Schoen, Nancy Schroeder, Ruth Showalter, Marsha Sills, Karen Simmons, Sally Smart, Phil Snyder, Aletha Staight, Mike Stedge, Joyce Stocks, Susan Stoller, Loraine Stone, Jeanine Syndram, and Linda Winkelmann.

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CONCERT CHOIR, fifth period, is comprised of Patti Arnold, Nancy Bailey, Carol Bass, Judy Bastian, Sharon Bower, Judy Boyer, Sue Brenn, Joyce Brittenham, Millie Demetre, Ginger Doyle, Dave Dunstone, Vallory Eckrote, Ruth Ann Farlow, Barb Frederick, Janet Gareiss, Eugene Guenther, Mary Kay Hall, Pat Harding, John Hendricksen, Cheri Henry, Kenneth Heymann, Nancy Hickman, Susan Holmes, Pegeen Horth;

Chuck Jellison, Sondra Kaade, Ann Keirns, Carol Kenner, Donald Kern, Kay Krause, Kay Kreachbaum, Sandra Landree, Kathy Lee, Robert Lee, Jack Lehman, Janice Leist, Joan Littlejohn, Carol Lockwood, Margo Martindale, Diane Mertens, Janet McClain, Sara Lou Miller, Martha Milnor, Barbara Miser, Marcia Noll, Grant Osborne, Jo Ann Perry, Robert Pfundstein;

Dianne Reiff, Bob Rice, Mary Sue Robertson, Dave Roderick, Dick Rothberg, Sharon Ruhl, Judy Rumple, Janet Rupp, Steve Sappenfield, Judy Schaefer, Kathy Schwalm, Phyllis Springer, Loren Stanski, Robert Steinbauer, Marcia Stirn, Sheila Sutton, Janet Terry, Judy Thompson, Alice Weddle, Marylin Williams, and Jack Winder.

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ENROLLED IN SECOND period are Linda Adams, Patty Arnett, Judy Ashman, Anita Baron, Marilyn Baysinger, Janice Bechtold, Bonnie Bender, Pat Bengs, Bonnie Brenn, Barbara Brown, Pam Brown, Sharon Carrel, Judy Chapman, Linda Crowe, Barbara Dager, Becky Davis, Janice Dedman, Ann Erickson, Virginia Flagg, Peggy Floyd, Kaylene Gebert, Ann Golden;

Diane Hall, Sheryl Hall, Marjorie Havens, Diane Hoppas, Jane Hunter, Barbara Jacquay, Janice King, Charlene Laubscher, Susie Lewis, Sharon Longenberger, Pat Mertens, Sandy Miller, Marti Morell, Pat Neumann, Pamela Olson, Lucille Palevich, Marie Paulson, Susan Phillips, Jodi Reiff, Ellen Rudasky, Marijane Tobey, Judy Weber, Donna Weinraub, Judy Wilburn, Cordelia Williams, and Patricia Worsham.

Zero Hour Near

(Continued from Page 1)

68	Janice Curtis	19
70	Joyce Lockwood	23
72	Cynthia Christman	27
	Book V	
	Katie Rastetter—head	
74	Judy Novitsky	27—100%
75	Susan Hines	20
76	Sherbondy-Reiff	17
77	Bessie Ferguson	31—100%
79	Margie Mercer	34—100%
80	Bob King	20
82	Marna Reiber	14
90	Gerry Geller	27
91	Susan Korte	21
	Book VI	
	Sally Gelow—head	
92	Judy Robinson	32—100%
94	Phyllis Ann Redding	17
96	Sally Burton	16
98	LeChot-Gift	28
108	Judith Welty	21
110	Sunny Kaade	20
114	Herbert Somers	12
138	Redding-Reiff	24
140	Judy Thompson	29—100%
	Book VII	
	Barb Frederick—head	
142	Lois Levine	29—100%
144	Nancy Ormsby	24
146	Diane Fredrick	23
150	Bonnie Brenn	30—100%
152	Bev Schreen	21
154	Susan Hoard	30—100%
156	Terry-Szink	35—100%
172	Nancy Woolner	30—100%
174	Rosy Tsintsaroff	18
	Book VIII	
	Margo Dixon—head	
176	Barbara Miser	26
178	Joan Novitsky	24—100%
182	Katherine Brase	25
184	Sally Capps	34
186	John Richardson	19
188	Judy Eisenhut	29
190	Martha Milnor	24
C-A	Marjorie Havens	31—100%
C-B	Linda Amos	27

Mr. Applegate Takes 3rd Trip To Europe, Brushes Up On French

"La Belle Paris!" sighs Mr. William Applegate, English and French teacher, as he fondly recalls his third enchanting trip to Paris and other places in Europe this summer.

Mr. Applegate stated that the main purpose in this visit was a review for him so that he could teach French this year. He especially enjoyed his associations with the French people and those of other nationalities.

Leaving Fort Wayne on June 6, Mr. Applegate flew to Montreal, Canada. The following day he boarded the "Arcadia" and sailed to Ireland. While aboard this ship, Mr. Applegate met many students who were participating in classes on the boat. Mr. Applegate stated that because they took the northern route it was very cold and foggy between Labrador and Greenland.

He spent four days in Dublin, Ireland, where the outstanding feature was a play by Dylan Thomas which compared to Thornton Wilder's "Our Town."

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ONE OF THE highlights of the entire journey abroad for Mr. Applegate was traveling aboard an overnight steamer to Glasgow, Scotland. He traveled on a second class ticket which enabled him to come in contact with many immigrants and local people.

From Glasgow Mr. Applegate's journeying took him to Edinburgh, Scotland, where he visited St. Giles Cathedral.

Four days of his time was spent admiring the English Lake District which compared to our national parks.

Our travelling teacher viewed nine shows during his one week stay in London. One of the most outstanding plays was "Henry VIII."

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THE NEXT STOP on the itinerary was at the French Riviera where Mr. Applegate enjoyed the sports and beauty of this famous resort area.

July 15 marked the beginning of a five-week stay in Paris. Here Mr. Applegate took classes at the Sorbonne four hours daily. All classes were in French, and 20 students from nine countries attended them. The United States, England, Chile, Denmark, Italy, Spain, Belgium, and Germany were the countries represented.

While studying in Paris, Mr. Applegate was able to take several weekend trips to nearby places. One such trip was to Normandy where he visited the French town of Rouen, famous because it was where Joan of Arc was burned at the stake.

Another week-end trip revealed the sights of the World's Fair in Brussels to Mr. Applegate.

August 13, Mr. Applegate said "Au revoir" to Paris as he boarded the "Coronia" and sailed to New York City where he arrived early in the morning of August 20.

Mr. Snider Speaks At Hi-Y Meeting

"The second meeting of Hi-Y was mainly devoted to Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, who gave a speech on education," said John Meyerholtz, Hi-Y president. "We also discussed plans for a special service project we hope to accomplish this year.

"Any students have suggestions for a worthwhile service project may contact any member of the club. These suggestions will be greatly appreciated." John also added that any junior or senior boy interested in joining Hi-Y may still join at the next meeting, Monday night.

'Make Mine Music' To Feature Classical, Rock 'n Roll Sept. 21

Teenage talent will be given an opportunity to demonstrate the latest craze in rock 'n' roll and also their talents in "long hair" music when the South Side String Quartet and the Continentals appear on "Make Mine Music," the free spectacular two-hour variety show, to be presented at the Memorial Coliseum Sunday afternoon, September 21.

"Make Mine Music" is being produced and directed by the Fort Wayne radio-television industry as a benefit for the Philharmonic Orchestra. The show will be seen on all three local television stations and heard on all four radio stations simultaneously for the entire two-hour program. Complimentary tickets are available at all stations for persons wishing to see a "live" show in actual production.

The Continentals were the runners-up to the Deb Tones, also appearing on "Make Mine Music," in the recent WOWO-sponsored Talent Search. Mercury Records has since auditioned the group.

The South Side High School String Quartet is exactly one year old this month. Members are Marylyn Sexton, first violin; Allen Steere, second violin; Cynthia Miller, viola; and Anne Sherbondy, violoncello.

The Quartet received a Superior Rating last spring in the District and State Music Contests and was pronounced the best youth string quartet in the state of Indiana by the competition judge in Indianapolis.

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ALL THE MEMBERS of the Quartet are also members of the South Side Orchestra and have received special training from Robert Drummond, orchestra director. In addition to their accomplishments on string instruments, all members of the Quartet are pianists.

Marylyn Sexton is a senior and concertmistress of the orchestra. She has studied the violin for seven years and has appeared in numerous concerts in Fort Wayne.

Allen Steere, a sophomore, appeared as the boy soprano soloist in the Philharmonic Orchestra's presentation of "The Elijah." In the summer of 1957, he attended the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich.

Cynthia Miller, a sophomore, plays viola in the school orchestra and clarinet and glockenspiel in the school band. As the rest of the members of the String Quartet, Cynthia is a member of the Festival Music Theater Orchestra during the summer months.

Anne Sherbondy, a senior, has studied the cello for six years. She recently attended the Indiana University Summer Music Clinic.

Robert "Be Bop" Stevens, who was graduated from Central last June, started the Continentals after having discussed the possibility of forming a vocal group with his friends. At a talent show he heard other high school students who were also interested in having a vocal group, and soon the Continentals became a reality.

Other members of the Continentals are Jim Milton, first tenor; Charles Hemphill, second tenor; and Calvin Thomas, drums, all of whom are students at Central High School; Bill Van Buskirk and Harvey Trees, guitar players from South Side; and Marvin Smith, bass baritone, who was graduated from South last June.

Louie Hull Sponsor Of Cyclotron Club

Pat Doherty, president of the Cyclotron Club, has announced the next meeting, which will be held on Tuesday.

Since Mr. Buzzard is not with us this year, the new physics teacher, Mr. Hull, will be Cyclotron's sponsor. Mr. Hull's keyword is work. All those interested in science and willing to work hard are asked to attend this meeting.

Movies To Be Shown

Eight movies will be shown this week to wood, biology, and health classes. Mr. Quance's students will see "Turning Taper," "Chuck," "Culinder," and "Face Plate" today.

Tomorrow the biology classes will be shown "Climbing Plants," "Dadder," and "Fungus," and the health classes will see "Preface to a Life" next Wednesday.

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

The answer to this week's Teeny Times is Dan Tritch.

Archers Down Shortridge With Fourth Period Score

South Shows Prowess In Come-From-Behind Win; Gaskill, Meyer Star

The fighting Archers upset a rugged Shortridge squad by the score of 12-6 last Friday night before an enthusiastic home crowd at the stadium. This was the first time in many seasons that the Archers have come from behind to beat a strong team. In doing so, the Archers showed the crowd that they were not just a first-half club, which was evident at Anderson.

Although South was outplayed during the first half, they outplayed Shortridge in the second half receiving seven first downs to the Devils' five.

Shortridge scored the first time they received the ball on a drive through the middle by their fullback. However, this proved to be their only touchdown, although they were inside South's 10-yard line three other times.

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SOUTH SET UP its first score at the start of the second quarter when Bill Meyer, who was outstanding on offense throughout the game, sprinted over 80 yards to inside Shortridge's 10-yard line before being brought down. Three plays later, Steve Gaskill shot over for the score. The try for extra point failed, and there was no more scoring during the first half.

Dan Tritch, who played almost the entire game, along with Terry Berk, Ken Howe, and Joe Roth, did an exceptionally good job in the line; while in the backfield on defense, Lawson White, Tom Lersh, and Carl Johnson stood out.

The Archers scored the winning touchdown on a "Steve Gaskill Special" that even Coach Gernand didn't know about. It came about when the Archers were inside Shortridge's 10-yard line. Gaskill got the ball and was hit hard on the line of scrimmage. He fumbled, and the ball flew into the end zone where alert guard Ken Howe recovered it for the score.

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THE ARCHERS might have been able to win the game by converting on their first try for extra point, but the absence of Bill Spindler, a center, who is out with a possible broken foot, left no one with experience to snap the ball for kicks and punts.

Steve Smith did a very good job of calling plays, and he also looked good on defense, too. Steve kept the team together, and during the entire game they had only 30 yards of penalties compared to Shortridge's 50 yards of penalties.

The main improvement in the Archer squad seemed to be their team spirit. Many times they were in trouble on both defense and offense; but they never gave up and this appeared to be the difference between victory and defeat.



THAT'S THE SPIRIT—Archer fans show their loyalty to their team by really yelling during last Friday night's game with Indianapolis Shortridge. (Picture by Gilsdorf)

City Scoreboard

City Series

	W	L	T	GB
North	1	0	0	—
South	0	0	0	½
C.C.	0	0	0	½
Central	0	1	0	1

Overall

	W	L	T	OA	DA	D
C.C.	1	0	1	7	4	3
South	1	1	0	9	13	-4
North	1	1	0	11	24	-13
Central	1	1	0	26	14	12
Concordia	0	1	1	13	26	-13

Top Five

Name	Team	FG	TD	ExP	T
Hollins,	Central	3	0	0	18
Lombardo,	C.C.	2	0	1	13
Gaskill,	South	2	0	0	12
Williams,	Central	2	0	0	12
Koehlinger,	Con.	2	0	0	12

Series Schedule

September: South at North, 26. October: Central at South, 3; Central vs. C.C. at South, 10; C.C. at North, 17; South vs. C.C. at North, 31.

S. O. S.

Schmitz On Sports



Solid backing from the stands proved to be valuable as Coach Gernand has been asserting ever since he has been at South. Gernand's pep talk to the students during last Friday's pep session was far from a waste of time. For the first time in many grid campaigns Archer football rooters were aroused to the cause of backing their representatives on the field.

The stands roared with approval on almost every play and were especially predominant in the closing minutes of the game just before and during the Green and White's winning drive into Shortridge territory. I have never seen a South Side football crowd so enthused since the Kellys unexpectedly upset city rival Central two years ago. Their cheering was most appreciated in the drive which carried South to touchdown territory.

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IT WAS INTERESTING to note that despite that brilliant 85-yard run by Bill Meyer, the Archers were outgained by Shortridge both on the ground and in the air. Shortridge also picked up more first downs, but were hurt considerably by several timely penalties and the great goal-line defense of South's.

This upset victory should play an important role in the outcome of the season for the Green. Determination has paid off and now the taste of triumph is deeply imbedded in the team and will be in future contests; but the Green will not get a chance for victory number two until September 25 in the City Series opener against North. This week is an open date.

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DAN TRITCH FOILED a Blue Devil plan with the key tackle of the game when Shortridge was within the Archer 15 with a fourth and two situation. Carl Johnson's interception also enlightened the Kelly supporters but had little effect upon the outcome.

North's narrow margin of victory over Central last Friday forecasted what is to be expected in the upcoming City Series race. The loss dimmed Central's hopes for the title, but placed the other teams in a good position. South, who on paper was stricken from the contenders' list, must now be taken as a serious threat since their astounding victory over Shortridge.

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FOUR OF the '58 State Championship hardwood five officially started on the road to a collegiate career by enrolling at two schools this week. Mike McCoy was joined by Carl Stavreti at Northwestern when the latter decided upon Northwestern as his school only last week.

Dan Howe and Rich Miller, the other two, journeyed down South to begin their school year at the Citadel. In doing so, they join ex-Archers George Wehrmeister and Bob Blackledge on the military school's basketball team.

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CONCORDIA'S Steve Hibler gave early notice that he has high intentions of cracking the existing Fort Wayne cross country Sectional record established by South Side's Dave Redding. Since Redding established the record, the course at Franke Park has been shortened twice. One week ago Tuesday the lithe Cadet toured the abbreviated course in 9:54, just slightly over 20 seconds shy of Redding's mark.

South's present cross country coach, Pork Holt, and ex-coach George Collyer, both agree that the short course can make a difference of up to 20 seconds for a fast runner. It is not that South Side supporters dread to see the records credited to our school broken, but feel that it is only fair to everybody concerned that NEW RECORDS SHOULD BE EARNED.

Cheerleaders Plan, Present Pep Sessions Lead All Cheering

Cheering the football and basketball teams, keeping the fans organized, and planning and presenting the pep sessions are all jobs of the cheerleaders. To handle these responsibilities and to be good representatives of South Side, 11 were chosen for the '58 and '59 athletic season.

The varsity squad, which sees the most action, consists of Janet Hicks, captain; Carol Lockwood, secretary; John Hendricksen; Janet Lawry; Janis Mitchell; and Judy Thompson. Assisting varsity and cheering for the reserve games is the job of Barb Wallace, reserve captain; Sally Dill; Merle Baldwin; Margo Dixon; and Sharon Zelt. The unknown worker of both squads is the coach, Mr. Raymond Quance.

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THESE ENERGETIC 11 spend many hours on perfecting the routines of their yells and in planning enjoyable pep sessions. Each Tuesday after school and each Friday before school finds the group practicing. The pep sessions are planned by a member of each squad.

To learn new cheers and better techniques, the cheerleaders will go to a Cheerleading Clinic in Portland, Ind., during October. They hope to get new ideas for pep sessions.

Although varsity cheerleading consumes many hours, each one on the squad still finds time for several other activities.

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JANET HICKS is the news editor for The Times, program chairman for 36 Workshop, a member of Philo, and a service worker. In the summer she can be found breaking swimming records and counseling at a girls' camp.

Being president of 36 Workshop, vice-president of her church Luther League, a member of Philo, a feature writer for The Times, a service worker, and a member of concert choir keeps pert Carol Lockwood more than busy. Carol also works at the Betti-Lou Hat Shop.

South's only boy cheerleader, John Hendricksen, enjoys taking pictures for The Times and Totem and singing in concert choir and in a senior boys' trio.

Photogenic Janet Lawry often "sits" for Clippinger's Studio for whom her pictures have won prizes. At the present she is taking modeling lessons from Bobbi Ray. Janet is also a member of Philo and 36 Workshop.

Participating in speech contests, Wranglers, 36 Workshop, and Service Club keeps Janis Mitchell hopping. She is also a member of the modern dance group.

Judy Thompson finds time to be a Times agent; a news, feature, and editorial writer; an ad solicitor; a Totem office manager, a member of Philo, 36 Workship, Service Club, Wranglers, and concert choir.

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EACH CHEERLEADER agrees that yelling for South Side is a lot of hard work, but they consider it worth every minute, if they can have a yelling section which will do its best to encourage the teams both in victory and defeat, in a wholehearted fashion.

Tennis Prospects Play Each Other

Underclass prospects for the South Side tennis squad met Tuesday in Room 178 with Mr. Everett Havens, tennis coach.

It was decided that the candidates will compete between themselves three nights a week for the next few weeks on their own. This will give them practice, and it will also provide Mr. Havens with a chance to observe the capabilities of each player.

Competition will be on a ladder system. In the first flight of this system, the players given the numbers one and two compete. Number three then meets four, and five competes with six. In the second flight, two plays three, and four plays five. The third flight then returns to the original pattern.

If a player defeats an opponent who has a number closer to the top than himself, he takes that person's position. If he is defeated, he remains in the same slot.

1. Evert Mol—9B
2. Rich Dobson—9A
3. Dick Hirschberg—9A
4. Dave Briggs—10A
5. Ronnie Heathman—9B
6. Larry Chen—10B

Kelly Reserves Beat North 6-0

Duff Takes Pitchout For Touchdown Run

The South Side Reserve football squad lived up to the high expectations placed upon them by whipping the North Side Redskins 6-0 on the South Side gridiron last Monday.

The game was marked by brilliant defensive play on the part of the Archers as they withstood the Redskin charges on four sparkling goal line stands, two from inside the five-yard stripe.

The Archer defense which was largely responsible for the victory consisted mainly of Griffiths, Hargan, Dawson, Somers, Raines, Sheray, Weinraub, and Hertel on the line and Shine, Duff, and Chris Parrott alternating with Bob Bolyard in the quarterback slot making up the backfield. Many of these boys also saw much action on offense also.

In the first half the Big Green were plagued with fumbles as the pigskin was lost twice to the Redskins on fumbles. On one of these occasions South was well on the way to a score when the ball squirted away from the Kellys and into North Side possession.

Two of the four goal line stands came in the first half of play when North was knocking on the door with first down and nine or ten yards for a touchdown. But each time a spirited Archer defense came on to hold the opponents in check permitting the Green to take over.

The standout play of the day came in the third period when Archer halfback Tom Duff took a pitchout and swept around end on a 45-yard touchdown jaunt that put South in the lead to stay.

Again in the third and fourth quarters a stalwart Archer defense was called upon to ward off Redskin offensive threats.

Archer ability and nerves were really put to the test when in the final stanza the North Side eleven had the ball first and goal from the four-yard stripe. The Archers once more held, putting on a magnificent exhibition of blocking and hard tackling. The climax came when a Redskin back on fourth down looked as if he was in the end zone when out of nowhere came Chris Parrott to drop him one foot away from paydirt.

Bob Bolyard and Chris Parrott calling signals did a commendable job while the strength of their running attack came from Tom Duff, who averaged 13 yards per carry and Bob Shine who averaging four yards a carry took care of most of the running chores in the first part of the contest.

The Green completed one pass in four tries, a Bolyard to Hargan toss covering 16 yards.

The South Side hopefuls showed well in their debut and Coach Glen Stebing can well be pleased with their performance.

Score by quarters:

South Side	0	0	6	0
North Side	0	0	0	0

South Side scoring: Touchdown—Duff (45 yard run).

Grid Team Coached By Gernand, Scott, Hoover, And Stebing



TIME OUT — The gridiron coaches have taken a break from the tough schedule of getting the football boys in shape. In the center is Head Coach Bob Gernand. On the far left is Assistant Coach Glen Stebing. Mr. Warren Hoover, the man on the right, is also an assistant coach. (Picture by Musser)

South Side's grid hopes this year lie not only on the squad, but on the men who must form a smooth working unit out of 11 individual players. Archer Head Coach Robert Gernand will be ably assisted at this job by Warren Hoover, Athletic Director Wayne Scott, and Glen Stebing.

Mr. Gernand attended South Side from 1940-1944. He attended Penn State University and Michigan State University, where he participated in football, track, and wrestling.

He was in the Navy during World War II and served in the Marines during the Korean War. Before coming to South Side, Mr. Gernand taught at Pidgeon, Stephenson, and Escanaba, Mich. He served as assistant coach in 1954 and is in his third year as head coach at South Side.

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MR. HOOVER attended high school and college at Valparaiso and later attended Indiana University. In college he played football and tennis.

He spent four years in the Marines and taught in New Albany, Ill., and at Winchester, Ind., before coming to South Side. This is Mr. Hoover's second year as assistant football coach.

Wayne Scott, in his sixteenth year at South Side, was an All-State basketball player at Central of Fort Wayne. He then attended Michigan State University where he coached frosh basketball after graduation. Before coming to South Side he taught Physical Education at Harrison Hill.

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THE STAFF IS rounded out by Glen Stebing, who is in his eleventh year as an Archer instructor. He attended Auburn High School and was named to the Indiana All-State small college basketball team while at Manchester College, North Manchester, Ind. After graduating from Indiana University at Bloomington, Ind., he spent two years in the Air Force and came to South Side in 1947.

The coaching staff looks upon the coming grid season with optimism. The Archer crew will be light but fairly fast. They work mainly from an unbalanced "T." Though mostly underclassmen, they are expected to improve as they gain more experience.

Service Workers Vital To Gym Office

If it wasn't for the service workers and pianists in the girls' gym office, gym and dance couldn't be carried on. Service workers in the gym office assist in taking attendance, refereeing the games, and keeping the equipment in good order.

The girls who help are, period 1, Alberta Bonnell, Kathy Dunigan, Jeannette Lynn, Susan McMurtry; period 2, Marilyn Budd, Susan Getty, Ruby Martin; period 3, Shelba Cox, Judy Garrison, Susan Kuroski, Linda Wolf; period 4, Shelby Cox, Pat Igney, Ann Walton; period 6, Jane Glass, Pat Igney, Ann Walton; period 7, Barb Brown, Connie Dennis, and Jeannette Lynn.

The pianists contribute by accompanying the dance classes on their exercises. These girls are Mary Lou Koehler, Becky Hostetler, Sondra Yoggy, Sharon Lake, Carolyn DeVore, and Carol Becker.

Sororities, Fraternities, Violation Of State Law

"Membership in High School Sororities and Fraternities is a violation of a law of the state of Indiana," stated our principal, Mr. R. Nelson Snider.

The ruling this year will be the same as it has always been in past years. "As long as these organizations keep their activities outside of school," Mr. Snider pointed out, "my belief is that the school does not need to worry about them. However, initiating members or wearing insignias of these organizations in school is forbidden," said Mr. Snider.

Teachers have been requested to report violators of this law to Mr. Snider's office.



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Archer Harriers Trounce Cadets; Team Meets Tigers After First Win

Rainbolt Shows Fine Running, Wins 2nd Place

Barret Leads Reserves; Ed Kridler, Weinraub Take Second, Third

A strong Archer cross-country team downed the Concordia Cadets in the first meet of the season, Tuesday at Foster Park.

South's Don Kern took the lead right after the start of the race, followed closely by Cadet Hibler. At the half-mile mark, Hibler and Kern were still ahead while Archers' Sam Green, Al Rainbolt, and Eddie Hartman were close behind.

As they reached the mile mark, Kern dropped back while Sophomore Al Rainbolt showed up in front and battled with Hibler for the lead. Al ran a very fine race and took the lead, but as the two ran, Hibler started his strong finish. He passed Rainbolt and crossed the line first, with a good time of 10:16.8, while Rainbolt came in second with a time of 10:22, a personal best for him.

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SOUTH'S SAM GREEN came in next with a time of 10:36, while Eddie Hartman, the number one man on last year's team placed fourth. In fifth place was Forrest of Concordia, but the next two places were taken by Don Kern and Gus Wade of South Side.

The final score was South Side 22, Concordia 33. This gave the Archers and Coach "Porky" Holt a victory in the first meet of the season.

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THE ARCHER RESERVE cross country team made a fine showing by beating the Concordia Reserves. The reserve meet was won by Dave Barrett in the good time of 12:05. The next two places were also taken by South Side. Ed Kridler was second in 12:22 and Chuck Weinraub third in 12:35.

This showed that South Side, besides having an excellent first string team also has very good reserves, on which they always can depend if one of the regular members should not be able to run.



SUPERIOR PLAYERS—Lawson White prepares to hike the pigskin as Win Moses calls signals. Both varsity players have seen action this early in the season and figure in Coach Gernand's future game plans.

Howe, Meyer Chosen Players Of The Week

Winning Touchdown, 85-Yard Sprint Help Coaches To Decide

Following South Side's sterling victory over Indianapolis Shortridge, lineman Ken Howe and back Bill Meyer were chosen players of the week. The two were the Archer standouts in the 12-6 win as the Green and White won their first game of the season in the home opener.

The choice of Kenny for Lineman of the Week was based mainly on his winning touchdown in the closing minutes of the game. With less than two minutes remaining in the game, Ken pounced on a loose ball in the end zone. The Archers were on a touchdown drive when Steve Gaskill fumbled the ball which rolled into the end zone where Howe recovered the pigskin. Kenny also shone on defense, making many fine tackles.

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KENNY HOWE, brother to South alumnus Dan, is in his first year of varsity first string football. Kenny began his football career as a freshman end and moved to the tackle position in his sophomore year. Early this season Coach Gernand moved Howe to guard in order to strengthen the all-around ability of the line. Ken, wearing number 61, plays left of the center on both offensive and defensive first teams.

In school, Kenny is a Junior A on the college course, majoring in English and math. His subjects this semester include English 6, Algebra 3, U.S. History 2, and Physics 1. He is a member of the state champion basketball team and a hurdler on the cinder squad. Ken is an active member of DeMolay.

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BILL'S YARDAGE through the middle and around end in the Shortridge game earned him the Back of the Week title. On one occasion Bill scampered 85 yards through the Shortridge defense only to be halted by the Blue Devils five yards from pay dirt. Billy also sparked the Archer touchdown drive in the closing minutes of the game.

Senior Bill Meyer begins his first full season in the Archer backfield. Bill did not begin playing football until his sophomore year when he played end on the reserve squad. Midway through his junior season he was switched into the backfield to occupy the left halfback position vacated by the injured Carl Stavreti. Billy may be remembered from last year's performance in the Central Catholic game in which he continually scampered around ends for South yardage.

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BILL IS ON the college course and carries English 8, Algebra 4, and Chemistry 1 on his schedule. Also a member of the state championship basketball team, Bill promises to lead the team on the hardwood this season. Bill is an active member of DeMolay where he acted as a Preceptor for one semester.

Both Bill and Ken wanted to commend the fans on their support in the game. They said it certainly encouraged them and was a prominent factor in the Kelly win.

Gym Classes Elect Student Leaders

Mrs. Keegan's and Miss Pohlmeyer's girls' gym classes have elected student leaders for the fall term. Special duties of student leaders are to coach and officiate in class games.

They also referee, umpire, and keep score in GAA games. A leader should read all notices on the bulletin boards and keep her squad informed of all items. KNOW YOUR RULES! Clip them from the Times and check them in immediately with your teacher.

In manner, she should always be pleasant, poised, helpful, and courteous to those on her squad, remembering that she is serving as coach, teacher, and friend to those in her charge. In appearance, she should always be neat. She is identified by a green gym suit, white or green anklets, gym shoes, black tie, and whistle.

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STUDENT LEADERS should know where everything belongs as they are responsible for all equipment. They must help office girls get it ready at the beginning of the period, see that it is not misused on the gym floor, and return all of the equipment in the proper place at the end of the period.

Girls chosen for student leaders in Mrs. Keegan's classes are: Period 2, Mary Ann Clarke, Judy Dunlap, Judy Earlywine, Sandy Fields, June Garvin, Beverly Hughes, May Jones, Joan Mueller, Eunice Ross, Pamela Stech, Barbara Steiner, Nancy Stillwell, and Phyllis Trees;

Period 3, Becky Davis, Connie Denis, Diane DeVincent, Sandy Dolson, Judy English, Mary Follis, Carol Hofer, Carol Lewis, Barbara Markiton, Martha Price, Bonnie Riskas, Joyce Rothgeb, and Shirley Stahlhut;

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PERIOD 7, Trudy Bachman, Nancy Baen, Nita Baron, Marilyn Baysinger, Cindy Hart, Barbara Heilman, Carol Hildebrand, Diane Junk, Leanne Keokuk, Sue Slick, Nancy Tagtmeyer, Sandy Trulock, Linda Vollmer, Marianne Weiss, and Judy Widurn.

Miss Pohlmeyer's classes chose the following girls as student leaders: Period 1, Donna Barnes, Bonnie Bender, Michelle Flaig, Judy Follis, Karen Johnson, Sharon Kennedy, Janice King, Bonnie Schug, Susan Springer, Kay Sheehan, and Sandy Wietfeldt;

Period 4, Joyce Ashkenazie, Sharon Duff, Bella Dyson, Judy Fisher, Deane Kappas, Sheri Koch, Sue Lewis, Jean Myers, Darlene Ramey, Phyllis Redding, Darlene Reid, and Mari Jane Tobey;

Period 6, Marcia Anderson, Marceil Baysinger, Diane Carpenter, Anita Keller, Pat Lalone, Lola McLaughlin, Marilyn Miner, Mary Dalston, Stephanie Roe, Sandra Sieber, Marlene Timma, Pam Ward, Lois Wartenbe, Sharon Wickliffe, and Sharon Zollars.

Important Test To South Squad For City Title

Rainbolt, Hartman, Green Maintain 10:22 - 10:40 Times

This afternoon the South Side harriers play host to the Central Tigers at Foster Park in the Archers' third home meet of the cross country season. The two-mile race will start at 4 p.m. in the park on Hartman Road and will terminate at the same place.

The contest will be important to the Archers. It will test the improvement they have made since the opening of the season and might be the important step to their second consecutive regular season city title.

Al Rainbolt, Ed Hartman, and Sam Green have maintained five times of between 10:22 and 10:40 for the two-mile course. Don Kern, Gus Wade, and Allen David are all pushing to crack the 11-minute barrier.

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THE TIGERS will not be as balanced as they were last season, although the Central squad has a fine one-two punch in the persons of Onofre Gutierrez and Terry Henline. In addition, the city's fleetest reserve runner of last year, Nate Harrison, will return to bolster the Tiger attack.

Next Tuesday South will receive its first opportunity to run over the abbreviated Franke course when they meet Concordia in a return match. At Franke the race begins directly west of the park zoo and is completed aproximately 400 yards west.

The Kellys were victorious in the teams' first encounter, although Steve Hibler, defending Sectional titlist, outsprinted Al Rainbolt to take individual honors. Hibler's time at Foster against South was 10:16, but last Thursday he ran a sizzling 9:54 against North Side's balanced harriers.

Jeff Shull was recently added to the Cadet squad for the North meet. Shull, a two-sport man (Shull is halfback on Concordia's grid team), missed the South meet, but placed third in 10:19 at Franke over the shortened course. Gary Forrest has been improving steadily this season and can be expected to be vying for a top five finish at Franke Tuesday.

Mural Men

By Stan Rupnow

I'm sure by now all of you know of the Parent's Consent Card and its importance in Intramurals. Without it a boy is not eligible to play. It is a card showing your parents and doctor approve of your competition in Intramurals. If a boy forges a consent card and is caught, he is barred from Intramurals for a year. So, let's get those Parent's Consent Cards in and make this a "bang up" year in Intramurals.

Well, the turnout for cross country really was great. Catch this, a grand total of 66 boys were signed up one day before the deadline. Cross country is the one sport that you can make yourself. The harder you work, the better you show. Those out in Lightweight are Gary Butz, Larry Schrader, Acie Eldridge, Dave Smith, Jim Marley, Dave Reese, William Borgmann, Fred Schoen, Dick Klaehn, Larry Britton, Robert Hawkins, Joe Bleakney, Argrior Porpor, Dick Schnepp, Dave Osborne, Bill George, Bill Cartwright, Phil Spray, and Dave Zimmerman.

In the Middleweight: Dick Waikel, Lewis Troop, Harold Girardot, Rick Bush, Jerry Stoner, Larry Christman, Bob Englemann, Gary Simmons, Lee McClymonds, Dave Gormay, Don Hasselbring, Richard Spencer, Doug Smith, DeWayne Trim, Don Stalter, Gary Gardner, Dave Timma, Bill Zehender, Mike Boyer, Jim Crabill, Stuart Crabill, Rex Army, Steve Pratt, Mike Carter, Ken Leakey, Jerry Morning, Jim Ene, Phil Snyder, and Jim Porter. Those signed up in the Heavyweight are Steve Banet, Curt Venderley, Mike Metzer, Jim Vanderford, Ray Heebel, John Gear, Max Reddins, Mike Vaughn, Ron Schwartz, Dave Bosselmann, Steve Meyers, Jim Saylors, Gary Marvin, Rich Spencer, Art Crose, John Stein, Tom O'Hara, and Steve Wright.

Friday is the last day to get football teams in. You can pick up your team cards in the gym office. Remember, 12 men on a team. So get all your buddies together and get a team in. Last year's Lightweight winners were Jack Walte's "Cotton Pickers," who defeated Neil Hoffman's "Katz-n-Jammer Kids" in the playoff. Mort Domer's "Terrible Titons" won the Heavyweight title from Dave Barrett's "Honey Dippers."

In the opening game of the '58 touch football, the Weasels defeated the Mighty Mouses, 7-0. It was a see-saw battle throughout the whole game with the Weasels holding the upper edge. They finally scored on a fine pass run play by Jack Waite with the ball ending up in the hands of Art Wilson in the end zone. Chuck Putt then pitched to Art Wilson for the extra point.

Dates to remember: September 27—Horseshoe Tournament at Packard Park. Starts at 8:30 a.m.

September 27—Tennis Tournament at Packard courts. Starts at 8:30 a.m.

Sign up NOW!!

Third Archer Coach Bill Moss Holds Position For Two Years

(This is the third in an eight-issue series of stories relating the progress of Archer grid outfits through the years at South Side. This week's article deals with the two years under Bil Moss, the third Kelly coach.—Editor's Note)

When Lundy Welborn announced that he was accepting a coaching job downstate, the Archer administration hurriedly searched for a replacement and came up with William Moss. Mr. Moss held the head coaching reigns for just a two-year period. He turned out to be the most unsuccessful football coach in history at South Side.

During those years at South Side, Mr. Moss marched the Archers onto the field 18 times and returned victor only five times! His first year at South was the worst football season ever. The Green and White were trounced 10 straight times. Coupled with the record the season before, it gave the Archers one triumph in 20 games.

Even C.C. crushed the Green and White in 1938. The Irish won by a score of 13-7. Central and North also recorded easy wins by counts of 47-0 and 46-0. The game with Central ended the Archers most disastrous season.

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THE PICTURE began to brighten slightly the following year, as the Archer's broke out of their losing spell to enjoy a winning season. After annexing the opener, the Kellys rolled along to record a 5-2-1 season mark. They avenged the loss to Central Catholic with a 12-0 victory. North and Central made it two straight shutouts by blasting South 12-0 and 28-0, respectively.

When his two years were up, Mr. Moss accepted an assistant coaching position at Shurtleff College in Alton, Ill. He remained there for several years and then quit. Mr. Moss has not been heard from since. Since his whereabouts are not known, an interview for this story was impossible.

Next week: The fourth in the series of eight articles. The fourth football coach at South was Wayne Gift, who like Moss, stayed at his post for just two years.

Girls' Rifle Club Meetings Postponed

"Since Mr. Clarence Murray conducts an eighth period shop class and cannot help sponsor Girls' Rifle Club, meetings are postponed indefinitely, as I don't feel qualified to handle the girls and the guns alone," stated Mrs. Mildred Luse, the club's remaining sponsor.

Anticipating an immediate replacement for Mr. Murray, the officers plan to discuss their first regular meeting in about two weeks under the guidance of two sponsors.

South Side Boasts 9 DeMolay Officers

South Side is well represented in the world's largest chapter of DeMolay located in the Fort Wayne Masonic Temple. Out of the 703 young men in the chapter, nine of the officers are from South Side. They include David Dunstone, Jerry George, Bog King, Chuck Jellison, Tom Dougher, John Wilkes, Bruce McKinney, John Skiner, and Steve Bash.

Master Counselor John Johnson (N.S.) announced two of the major fall events planned by DeMolay. The members will attend the Purdue-Nebraska football game on September 27, and reserve October 4 for their annual hayride at Robinson Park Pavilion.

'Quality In Education . . .'

(Continued from Page 1)

pose she takes two years of math and makes an A grade both years. We wouldn't try to get her to take more math. She wouldn't need it."

Mr. Snider says South Side has a director of guidance who works with students individually. "But he's just one man for 2,070 kids. So he tries to develop the guidance program through the student's homeroom teacher. We emphasize educational guidance (taking the right subjects), do some social guidance and some vocational guidance."

Overall, however, guidance is a word that brings a furrow to Mr. Snider's brow.

Why, he wants to know, do kids need so much guidance? He thinks it is better to get the information to them—the information about some particular field, say industrial engineering. Then let them decide what they want to do.

"There's too much school work," Mr. Snider says, "that's called education when it's really nothing but training in a specific field. If I had my way, every kid going to college would take four years of liberal arts before starting to specialize. This frees a person's intellect and gives him the background and tools with which to think.

"In the long run, if there's any virtue in this world, that kind of power (the technical training Russian students are getting) can't possibly win any eventual struggle. We need technical training, of course, but let's not over-emphasize it. It would be a horrible world if we stressed nothing but math and science."

Describes Ideal Program

The ideal high school program, as Mr. Snider sees it, would include four years of English, three of social studies, two of science, four of foreign language and four of math. "But that's too much. So what do you leave out? It depends on what the kids are interested in."

To have a good school, Mr. Snider proposes two jobs for the school principal.

First eliminate the obstacles that interfer with teacher-student contact.

Second, have a balanced program. "Don't let any particular activity run away with the show, be it band, athletics, speech, math or science. This doesn't mean you can't do well in some sideline activity such as the school publication or athletics or speech. But don't let any one of them take over."

Finally, when asked to suggest just one way education in our country might be improved, Mr. Snider suggests:

"To improve education we need intelligent people well trained to do the teaching. To much emphasis is put on education courses (techniques of teaching). More time should be spent on subjects which the teacher is going to teach. If the man is going to teach English, take more English courses. Math, more math courses. This is particularly important for the man or woman who is going to teach in the upper grades and on the high school level."

Safety Emphasized By Boys' Rifle Club

"To explain the mechanism and safe handling of rifles and ammunition, Boys' Rifle Club assembled last Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. on the range," informed Gene Crum, president.

Following a short organizational meeting September 9, members became acquainted with the range.

Mr. Stephen Berg, sponsor, emphasized the important of personal conduct on the range.

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Times Ranked Superior By Quill And Scroll Heads

International Honor Rating, Gallup Award Won Yearly Since '26



"A pleasure to read—and a challenge to other school papers," concluded Mr. A. M. Sanderson, head of judges of the Quill and Scroll Critical Service in his final note in the score book rating The South Side Times.

The quality of The Times was summed up by the judges in this way, "one can speak of this paper only in superlatives. It is outstanding in balance of news coverage, leadership, features, and quality of writing. Certainly the staff, faculty, school, and community should be extremely proud of this publication. The standards of this paper exceed those of many professional publications."

The South Side Times once again proved itself to be a newspaper of "superior achievements" when it recently received the International Honor Rating in a judging by the Quill and Scroll Critical Service.

* * *

THE TIMES has received the International Honor Rating every year since 1926. This year was no exception. Out of a possible 1,000 points, The Times merited 936.

The George H. Gallup Award was also achieved by The Times. This award is for "exceptional service to the school, community, or nation, and sustained leadership through the years."

"I was especially pleased that the paper was given this honor, since there was a new head judge this year," stated Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser for The Times staff. "This proved that The Times is highly regarded by more than one man or group of men."

* * *

IN RECENT YEARS, Mr. Laurence Campbell, former head of journalism at Florida State University, was head judge of the high school newspapers. When he resigned, Mr. Sanderson, member of the University of Iowa staff, became head judge.

The judges scored the newspaper a a new medium to inform readers, as a leadership medium to influence readers, and as a feature medium to entertain readers. The Times was also judged as a business enterprise and an educational laboratory.

The Times merited 306 points out of a possible 360 as a news medium. The judges commented that The Times did this in a "well-balanced and very thorough" manner. The judges expect the school paper "to provide the readers with a balanced picture of the school's part in the community's educational program."

"The school newspaper stimulates critical thinking, co-operative planning, and democratic actions on the part of the reader. The Times did an outstanding job in the leadership medium," said the judges, scoring the paper with 146 out of a possible 160 points.

* * *

THE TIMES features were judged "very well done" and given 148 points out of a possible 160 by the judges, who expect the paper as a feature medium to "provide readers with lively and wholesome reading matter."

"Very outstanding," was the judges' comment on the paper as a business enterprise. The Times was awarded 149 points out of a possible 160 points in this division.

A score of 186 out of a possible 200 points showed the judges' opinion of The Times as an educational laboratory. "Through the newspaper, they learn that a free people and a free press are inseparable," was the comment on the judges' sheet.

"The only major criticisms were that there should be more display on the inside pages and that the name plate, The South Side Times, should be kept at the top of the front page, even for special issues," commented Miss Harvey.

* * *

QUILL AND SCROLL, the International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, was organized by a group of high school advisers for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding individual student achievement in journalism and school publications. The society has always taken an active part in raising standards in this field and in directing the course of high school journalism.

Since its organization in 1926, Quill and Scroll has granted charters to over 7,000 high schools. Active chapters are located in both public and private high schools in every state of the Union, Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippines, and a dozen foreign countries.

South Installs 24 Hour Heat

To control our school's temperature automatically, a new heating system, which operates 24 hours a day, has been installed.

Because the Minneapolis-Honeywell Company, manufacturer of the new wall control appearing in each classroom, failed to connect these controls with the boiler room at the scheduled date of August 15, the heating system is not yet in operation. Mr. Russell Seltenright, chief custodian, reported that the new heating system will be completed before cold weather.

Replacing coal heat, the new Petro oil burner will average 72 degrees F. during the day and 55 degrees F. at night. This set temperature will eliminate chilly mornings and stuffy afternoons.

Although 30,000 gallons is the oil capacity, only time and usage will denote the amount actually consumed in South Side.

Introduction, Speech To Feature Pep Meet

The introduction of the track team by Coach Charles Holt and a short speech by Mr. Robert Gernand, football coach, will highlight tomorrow's pep session at 8:25 a.m. Mr. Gernand will tell of his appreciation of the school's enthusiasm at the game with Shortridge.

John Hendricksen and Margo Dixon have planned this pep session.

Girls Trounce Boys In Times Grid Clash

The boys may beat the girls in putting in the food, but the girls showed the boys how to play football. They soundly trounced the boys, 30-6, at the annual Times fall picnic last Thursday. The girls were coached by John Hendricksen, Stan Rupnow, and Mike Gilsdorf.

Meterites To Hold Organization Meeting

Meterite Club president Sylvia Ehrman said that there will be an organization meeting next Tuesday. Meterites is a girl's English group for freshmen and sophomores; students are urged to attend.

PTA Plans Started For Open House; Committees Announced For Year

119 Mothers Named To Aid In Homerooms

First Duties To Include Notifying Of Meetings, Assisting At Open House

Exactly 119 homeroom mothers at South Side have volunteered their services to assist teachers in performing homeroom activities connected with the Parent-Teacher Association.

Duties of the homeroom mother include notifying the parents of PTA meetings, assisting the teachers on Back-to-School Night, collecting PTA dues, and attending meeting pertaining to school functions.

* * *

THE FRESHMAN ■ homeroom mothers are: Mrs. Norma Antibus and Mrs. Paul J. Baxter, Room 10; Mrs. Sig Brase, 182; Mrs. Homer Buzzard, 72; Mrs. H. E. Curtis, 68; Mrs. Eitman and Mrs. Evans, 8; Mrs. Wm. George and Mrs. George Frederick, 146; Mrs. Harold Hilsmier, 75; Mrs. Wilbert Houser, 24; Mrs. John Markiton, 70; Mrs. L. W. Mueller and Mrs. J. S. Newell, 30; Mrs. Goodsell L. Perry and Mrs. Maurice Pollom, 82; Mrs. Harold Saalfrank and Mrs. Ralph Saalfrank, 2; Mrs. Orin A. Simpson and Mrs. W. D. Simmons, 52; Mrs. W. A. Summers and Mrs. Jack Teneyck, 28; Mrs. Harry Woodside, 108.

The Freshman A homeroom mothers are: Mrs. Carrel and Mrs. Beaty, Room S-1; Mrs. Arlene Hendricksen and Mrs. Donna Dyson, S-2; Mrs. Byron L. Neumann, S-4; Mrs. D. S. Ladig, S-3; Mrs. William T. White, S-5.

* * *

THE SOPHOMORE B homeroom mothers are: Mrs. R. W. Amos, Cafe "B"; Mrs. Dick Busch, Room 150; Mrs. Ora M. Davis and Mrs. Robert J. Collins, 184; Mrs. Maurice Felger and Mrs. Bert DeVore, Jr., 188; Mrs. William F. Hessert and Mrs. Lowell V. Hargan, 56; Mrs. Mary King, 38; Mrs. Wm. L. Kunkle and Mrs. Robert LeChot, 98; Mrs. Paul Mueller and Mrs. J. Robert McDonald, 79; Mrs. Lewis Nelson and Mrs. Rowland Parker, 94; Mrs. Ray Flagg, Cafe "A"; Mrs. Rolland Ripple and Mrs. Melvin Schott, 138; Mrs. Richard Stauffer and Mrs. Leroy Shine, 114; Mrs. Vane Thompson and Mrs. Fred Suhr, 34; Mrs. John S. Winder and Mrs. Lee Wilks, 14.

The Sophomore A homeroom mothers are: Mrs. Fred Ehrman and Mrs. Mildred Finrow, Room 12; Mrs. May Holliday and Mrs. Virginia Johnson, 50; Mrs. Raymond Wolford, 64; Mrs. Arthur Stahlhut, 66; Mrs. Herman Binkley and Mrs. Harry Beatty, 61.

* * *

THE JUNIOR B homeroom mothers are: Mrs. Roy McNett and Mrs. E. C. Lentz, Room 142; Mrs. E. G. Rose, 152; Mrs. Andrew Wallace and Mrs. Russell Kabisch, 172; Mrs. D. D.

(Continued on Page 3)



PLAN EVENTS—Ready to start another successful year, the new PTA officers discuss plans for the Open House October 6. This year's officers include left to right, sitting: Mrs. Walter Vollmer, secretary; Mrs. C. F. Kollman, president; Mrs. G. M. Butzow, first vice-president; standing: Mrs. Walter Parrott, treasurer; and Mr. Everett Havens, second vice-president.

Parents Given Chance To Join For 25 Cents

Names Of Teachers, Floor Plan Of Building, Contained In Programs

PTA committees to serve throughout the entire year have been announced by Mrs. Charles Kollman, president.

Committee plans are underway for the open house, October 6. All parents are asked to attend to get acquainted with their children's teachers and curriculum. As in past years the parents go from room to room following the schedule of the child.

Parents will be given an opportunity to join PTA in their homerooms by paying 25 cents to the homeroom representative. Homeroom mothers will be in the homerooms helping the teachers.

The PTA program booklets for the whole year will contain a list of all the teachers and their homeroom numbers and also the floor plan of the building which will be a help to the parents during the open house.

* * *

GENERAL WELFARE chairman is Miss Pauline Van Gorder, with Mrs. Gerald Somers and Mrs. Richard Terrill on her committee. Chairman of the ways and means committee is Mrs. Stephan R. Capps, with Mrs. Gathings Stewart and Mrs. Allen Sheldon helping her.

Mrs. Robert LeChot is general chairman of the membership committee. Hospitality co-chairmen are Mrs. Melvin Ehrman and Mrs. George T.

(Continued on Page 3)

Prelim Elections For Class Officers Held Yesterday

"Who will the class officers be this year?"

This question will be answered shortly, for the preliminary election was taken in the homerooms of the sophomores, juniors, and seniors yesterday. Each student wrote six names of persons who he thought would be capable of handling the offices.

After the results have been compiled, ■ names of persons with the highest number of votes are sent out for finals which will be held next week.

The student members will be elected through the number of votes they receive.

Results of the preliminaries will not be announced due to the tendency of organizations to influence students into voting for ■ certain individual whom he thought would be capable.

Totem Agents Meet Tomorrow In Rm. S

A special meeting is scheduled for all Totem agents tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the study hall. All agents are requested to be present at this meeting to get the necessary information about the Totem campaign which runs from October ■ to October 23.

Faculty Picnic To Be Held Next Tuesday

All faculty members are invited to attend the annual picnic next Tuesday at McMillen Park at 5:30 p.m.

Serving will start promptly at 5:45 p.m. For the entertainment, the 14 new faculty members will be properly initiated into the organization.

Chairmen of the various committees are: general arrangement, Mr. Lloyd Whelan; entertainment, Mr. Earl Sterner; coffee and dessert serving, Mr. Lowell Coats; table arranging and decorations, Mr. Stephan Berg; clean-up, Mr. Jack Weicker; fireplace tenders, Mr. Thomas Polite; and transportation, Miss Pauline Van Gorder.

The food will be provided by the Steigerwald Catering Service. The menu will consist of spring chicken, escalloped potatoes, baked beans, cole slaw, tomatoes, rolls and butter, and dixie cups and donuts for dessert.

Retired teachers and wives and husbands of faculty members are invited to attend. Faculty members are asked not to bring their children.

Senior Pictures Needed For Totem

"To get best results on senior pictures, the proofs must be turned in as soon as possible," says Mr. Clippinger of Clippinger Studio.

All seniors are urged to make their appointments immediately, since October 31 has been set as the deadline.

At present, only 175 seniors have had their pictures taken.

Scholarship Fund Open To Pupils

The Fort Wayne School Scholarship Loan Fund, which was established to aid students who could not otherwise attend college, is presently loaning a total of $32,000 to graduates of all Fort Wayne High Schools.

Any graduate of a Fort Wayne high school who presents proof of sufficient need and a high school record good enough to enter college is eligible to borrow from the fund. The amounts borrowed vary because they are determined by need.

The Scholarship Fund was started in 1936 for students from South Side. In 1938, the year South won the basketball championship, parents and radio stations raised money to buy presents for the team. The remainder of the money, which was about $3,500, was placed in the Scholarship Loan Fund.

* * *

IN 1946 M. G. IRVING LATZ, then president of Wolf and Dessauer, told Mr. R. Nelson Snider, that if he would have the loan as a non-profit undertaking available to graduates of all the Fort Wayne high schools, Mr. Latz would give $21,500 to the fund. This was accomplished and a present total of $36,000 is in the fund.

The Scholarship Loan Fund is controlled by the Fort Wayne Educational Foundation, Inc., of which Mr. Snider is secretary-treasurer.

The only restriction placed on a loan is that the borrower pay the amount back before two years after his graduation from college if he wishes to pay it back free of interest. If he fails to do this, he must pay four per cent interest. A total of 42 loans have been fully paid back to the fund and 38 are now in circulation.

500 To 600 Teens To Be Accepted In Jr. Achievement

Junior Achievement is ■ good basis for the business men and women of tomorrow. Mr. Charles Robinson, director of Junior Achievement in this city, has stated that between 500 and 600 teenagers will be accepted into Junior Achievement. Those who are eligible to sign up are students 15 to 18 years old. Junior Achievement meetings will be held one night ■ week, Monday through Thursday, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., at 109 West Lewis Street.

The teenagers who are interested in business are looking forward to the next Junior Achievement year. During the year 32 companies are to be formed. Twenty-seven local enterprises will be sponsoring these junior business companies. The new sponsors this year are the following: Fruehauf Trailer Company, International Telephone and Telegraph Company, Automobile Dealers Association, Lincoln National Bank and Trust Company, and Fort Wayne National Bank. The achievers are given the choice of wood, food, ceramics, metal, leather, television, novelties, electric appliances, printing, and banking to work on.

The Junior Achievement companies start out by voting how much capital they should use. After that shares of stock are issued and sold for 50 cents a share. Then the achievers buy materials and start making their products. Officers are elected, and the company endeavors to make a profit. At the end of the year the companies are dissolved, and awards are given to the most active achievers.

Circulation Campaign Ends Tomorrow; Last Stab For 100 Per Cent Rooms

C'mon kids . . . Only two more days left to subscribe for The Times to win the cup!!!

By the end of the third week of the circulation campaign approximately 1870 subscriptions for The South Side Times has been sold. However, the campaign ends tomorrow, September 26, and more than 130 pupils still have not subscribed.

Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser, and the circulation staff wish to emphasize to all students that they must subscribe for The Times before tomorrow afternoon in order to have their subscription count in the circulation race.

Once again The South Side Times has zoomed far ahead of Central's Spotlight and North Side's Northerner in the semi-annual circulation race for the famed circulation cup. The Times has won this cup consecutively for the past fifteen semesters.

* * *

MORE THAN THIRTY-EIGHT homerooms have now reached the goal of 100 per cent or above. Each of these homerooms will receive its 100 per cent sign and candy bars for all members of the room who have subscribed as soon as all of the promissory notes in the homeroom have been paid.

All agents who do not have 100 per cent homerooms as yet are urged to remind any pupil who hasn't subscribed for The Times that it is very important that he do so before the end of the circulation campaign, tomorrow afternoon.

* * *

MERLE BALDWIN, circulation manager, and the circulation staff want agents to be sure to turn in subscriptions for The Times when they receive them, for no more free issues will be given to pupils who haven't subscribed. At least one member of the circulation staff will be in the Times room at noon and after school today and tomorrow, and tomorrow morning before school begins.

Although all students should subscribe for The Times before school ends tomorrow, subscriptions may still be bought in the Times room during the rest of the semester.



TWO DAYS LEFT—Merle Baldwin and Ellen McCarron are reaching for the Circulation Cup which South Side plans to win for the sixteenth semester. Only two days are left for subscriptions to count toward the circulation cup. South Side is well ahead of both Central and North Side.

Below is a list of the homeroom agents and the percent of subscriptions each one had sold in his homeroom by the end of the third week of the circulation campaign.

H.R.	Agent	Pct. Sold
	Book I	
	Susie Vesey—Head	
S-1	Alice Ashton	87
S-2	Karen Sue Guy	87
S-3	Susan Horth	100
S-4	Miller-Phillips	80
S-5	Edee White	85
2	Ruth Russell	100
4	Maria Hilsmier	100
6	Alice Weddle	100
8	Sharon Eitman	75
	Book II	
	Sylvia Ehrman—Head	
10	Becky Baughman	87
12	Sylvia Ehrman	93
14	Jack Winder	97
22	Sue Brenn	100
24	Babette Jones	97
26	Baughman-Hartman	87
28	Janice Thiele	73
30	Terry Newendorp	89
32	Crissie Ferguson	100
	Book III	
	Marion McCallister—Head	
34	Elizabeth Stone	100
36	Millie Demetre	64
38	Dianne Junk	62
■■	Carolyn Sue Harrold	79
46	Sandra Stults	60
50	Ellen McCarron	100
52	Karen Simmons	70
54	Kay MacDanel	100
56	Diane Irmscher	100
	Book IV	
	Bessie Ferguson—Head	
58	Merle Baldwin	123

(Continued on Page 3)

Junior Red Cross Plans Toy Drive

The third meeting of Junior Red Cross was held Wednesday after school in Room 8.

"Plans for a style show at State School are now being made," said Susie Hoard, club president. "We also discussed plans for our toy drive. This drive is somewhat like the Lettermen's food drive. We hope to collect toys from all the home rooms in the school and give them to the State School children.

"A hall monitor system will be improvised as soon as the membership of the club is established. This system is to help people who are unfamiliar with South Side, such as visitors and parents, to become better acquainted with the school."

The club hopes to accomplish many worthwhile projects this year. Students interested in helping others may also gain a personal benefit by joining this club. Any students interested in joining Junior Red Cross may join at the next meeting, Wednesday, September 24.

Cheerleaders Elect Janet Hicks Captain

The captains and committee heads of the reserve and varsity cheerleaders were announced this week.

The officers this year are Janet Hicks, captain of the varsity cheerleaders; Carol Lockwood, secretary of the varsity; and Barb Wallace, reserve captain.

The job of rewriting the constitution has been left to the constitution committee consisting of Janet Hicks, chairman, John Hendricksen and Carol Lockwood.

The football promotion committee which was in motion previous to the first pep session is headed by Janet Lawry. Others working with her are Merle Baldwin and Barb Wallace.

The decision of how much the cheerleading outfits will cost and how much money will be needed to attend the out-of-town games has been left up to the finance committee. Janis Mitchell, head of this committee, is being helped by her co-chairmen, Judy Thompson and Sharon Zelt.

Frosh Talent Show At 36 Workshop

"A variety of talent ranging from declamations to tap dancing will be the program for the Freshman Talent Show today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 114," said Janet Hicks and Kathie Sosinki, program chairmen.

Students still may join and pay their dues at this meeting. The meeting of October 9 will be the last time that dues and memberships will be taken.

Phil Spray will be the master of ceremonies of the program. The freshmen presenting the talent show are Barb Spiers, Sarah Finch, and Elaine Edwards, playing solos; a skit given by Karen Simmons, Sally Bash, Becky Baughman, and Diane Fredrick; "How Ruby Played," a declamation, will be given by Aletha Staight. A dance will be next done by Brenda Dull. To conclude the show, Sheri Bush will sing and dance.

Times Offers Sympathy

Mrs. Laura W. Leif, mother of Miss Barbara Leif, South Side home economics teacher, died Sunday evening at 7:40 p.m., in the Lutheran Hospital. Funeral services were held Tuesday, at 7:30 a.m., in the Mungovan & Sons Mortuary and at 8 a.m. in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

Judge William H. Schannen Lauds 98 Percent Of Teenagers

"I'd rather speak about the other 98 per cent!" This is the reply that Judge William H. Schannen, judge of Juvenile Court, gives when he is asked about juvenile delinquency.

Since only two out of every 100 juveniles become delinquent, the judge gives a great deal of credit to the teenagers that stay out of trouble.

"The object of Juvenile Court, which deals with children as young as nine, and as old as 18, is to correct trouble at an early age," said the judge. The delinquents are brought before a probation officer and an investigation is conducted. If the child is found guilty, he and his parents talk to Judge Schannen in his office. In this manner, privacy is maintained and the chances for the child to live ■ useful life are increased.

* * *

MOST OF THE delinquents are put on probation and must report to a probation officer every week. This method serves to remind them of the law. Only when a child has done something very serious or has been back to Juvenile Court several times, is he sent to a corrective school.

Although some of the 18-year-olds come back as adults to be tried in Circuit Court, some of the judge's happiest memories are of delinquents who have "gone straight" after being in Juvenile Court. Last week, Judge and Mrs. Schannen were in a restaurant when a bus boy suddenly came up and shook his hand. He explained by saying, "Thanks for what you did for me when I was in trouble. Now I have a job and I'm going to school. I'm really doing O.K."

* * *

THE EXPERIENCES which Judge Schannen had as a child helped him to shape the characters of the kids that come into court. His father died when he was eight, leaving his mother and ■ family of eight and their Allen County farm. He attended a country school and had no ideas of going to high school when he was graduated from the eighth grade. His brother and ■ cousin had different ideas concerning his education. When he was 18, they secured a job for him in Fort Wayne and he earned his way through Fort Wayne High School, now Central. His senior class of '05 was the first to be graduated from the new school.

Having come this far, the judge decided to finish his education properly. With the idea of being a Latin professor and very little money, he entered Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind. He stopped chasing Caesar when he discovered that the college offered a five-year law course. His formal education was interrupted for two years when he ran out of money. He taught in an Illinois reformatory, and then, with sufficient funds, returned to school. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1912 and his Law degree in 1913. He started practice the same year.

Judge Schannen was elected to the post of City Court judge in 1925 and he served there for 12 years. He is

(Continued on Page ■)

Congratulations Extended To Archer Students; Job Of Cheering Well Done At Football Game

By Merle Baldwin

South Side's first home football game showed both a team and student body which possessed an invaluable quality—school spirit. A well-mannered, enthusiastic crowd coupled with a determined team with a will to win got the football season off to a tremendous start.

It was not always this way. For the last five years, South Side may have not been known for its football team, but it certainly stood out for its poor school spirit at football games. Whether because of a lack of interest, of understanding of the game, or of good manners, South Siders continued to come to football games for a two-hour gab fest and free fashion parade.

This year an attempt was made to promote football at South Side. Posters were made, editorials and features written, and a pep session planned and presented. Although the student body responded well at the pep session, there was still doubt as to the reactions of the school at the actual game. Would everyone from force of habit forget why they are at the game.

z z z

FRIDAY NIGHT came at last. The burst of applause and cheers when our team came on made everyone tingle with excitement. The band marched on and presented a well-received pre-game show. Everyone was standing at their seats for the kick-off, and although the opposition made the first touchdown, neither the team nor the school was going to let that stop them. Cheering for every tackle and gain, the student body gave the team the determination and confidence they needed.

Nothing is as thrilling as the first touchdown scored by our team, and every Archer let the team know it with a roar equivalent to one at the State Basketball Tournament. There was little rowdiness in the stands, for nearly everyone was there for a single purpose: to watch the South Side Archers play football.

OF COURSE, there were the exceptions to the rule: the stragglers who sauntered in after the game had begun; the few who still believed it was a necessity to walk around the track at least twice; and those who stood talking in front of the stands, trying to find out who Jim was with or why Jill didn't come. However, this group was a minority.

The majority were discovering wonderful new ideas, such as: you can see the game if there isn't a crowd of people on the track in front of you, the cheerleaders can be followed if you watch them, it is possible to get refreshments and see friends at the half, and football isn't half as confusing as you thought it was. The ones who were still confused made up for it by cheering with all their might.

The cheers heard weren't just "victory cheers" either. We didn't win the game until that lucky touchdown in the last quarter. The Archer eleven played with a new determination, and so did an almost new player on the Archer team: the twelfth man—you!

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WHO IS TO BE given credit for the school's wonderful response: the yell leaders; the publicity; the pep session with the effective speeches by Mr. Gernand and Kenny Howe? All this helped; the ones who really deserve the credit are the Archers who attended the game and showed that:

"We're from South Side, couldn't
be prouder!
If you can't hear us, we'll yell
a little louder!"

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A VOTE OF thanks is due to the student body. Everyone is to be congratulated on the school spirit shown at Friday's football game. Let's keep it up!

Mr. Gernand, football coach: I believe that we had the most exuberant crowd that I can remember at a South Side football game. Although I usually am not conscious of the crowd during a game, I could not help but notice the support we received, especially during that final touchdown drive.

The team did an excellent job of adjusting defensively to an extremely difficult offense. Their aggressiveness and desire overcame some of the mistakes they made; and good physical condition enabled them to move offensively late in the game when they may have been physically exhausted.

I feel the game was a team project: the boys who played, the subs on the bench, the reserves who did not suit up for the game, and the student body all contributed their share to the victory.

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KEN HOWE, football player: In playing football for three years, this is the first time the fans had an effect on the team. We needed support badly, and we got it Friday night. The team needed this victory to keep its morale and confidence. Most of all we needed the backing of the fans. It looks like we got all three. We have more than half our season ahead of us, so please give the team your support and they won't let you down.

Janet Lawry, varsity cheerleader: We cheerleaders often scold the fans and always tell them to yell louder, but seldom do we get an opportunity to thank them for their support. I've never seen the South Side student body rise to the occasion in such fine style or display such enthusiastic school spirit as at the South-Shortridge game. I can proudly say that the work of the Football Promotion Committee has been a success, thanks to the fans. This is just a sample of what our great Archers can do and will continue to do with your backing, so let's keep it up all season!

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ROBERT DRUMMOND, band director: In 12 years, I have heard the band play better, but I have never seen the student body, nor the cheerleaders, nor the team show more enthusiasm and drive. Friday night's game really showed what South Side can do.

Mr. Snider, principal: The student body did a beautiful job of supporting the team and watching the game. The team fulfilled the expectations of everyone in the way they played the game.

Alumni News

By Sue Brenn

Mary Weyer, '57, and Robert Manuel of Fort Royal, Va., were married last June 28.

Sally Hollis, '57, and Charles M. Snyder were married September 6 in the South Wayne Baptist Church.

Deanne Wisser, '56, has been named a residence counselor at Miami University, Oxford, O.

Ralph G. Saylor, '58, is a student at Kalamazoo College.

Mrs. Janet Thomas Gutman, '51, received her Master of Arts degree from the University of Michigan at the end of the school's 1958 summer session.

Charles Gibbs, '54, is enrolled in the 1958 beginning class of the Indiana University School of Medicine.

Sharon Carper, '58, is one of 60 students who registered at the Baptist Missionary Training School of Chicago. Sharon is a freshman and will study for a Bachelor of Religious Education degree.

Kay McNabb, '57, who is attending Ball State College and Jane Felger, '57, who is attending Indiana University were recently entertained by alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority at a dessert bridge. Crested bracelets, gifts from the alumnae group, were presented to eight newly initiated college women including Kay and Jane.

James J. Nickels, '55, a graduate from the Business Administration School of International College, has accepted a position as production manager with the Indiana Stamp and Seal Co. of Fort Wayne.

Ode To Football

For South Side's team we yell and cheer,
You must be the best this year.
We want honor, we want fame,
For the team that bares our name.

On you, good coach, the duty lays
To teach them rules, to show them plays.
Without your help the boys can't win,
So, come on, sir, and pitch right in.

Obey him boys, his warning heed.
He'll be there when aid you need.
If all will give co-operation,
We'll have the best team in the nation.

Two things each one of us must do
To keep school spirit shining through.
Try to come to every game,
Cheer for the school from which you came.

Bring a sister or a pal,
Ask your favorite guy or gal.
Let's try to keep the stands full,
For the squad, let's Pull! Pull! Pull!

Although the boys are fine,
We must help hold the line
By staying in our seat
And always off our feet.

Lose or win we must be brave,
And not like bad sports behave.
Though we have done poor,
Next time we'll have a terrific score.

Loyal to South we will stay
Today, tomorrow, and always.
We could never be untrue
To the team we know is blue.

—By Diane Saalfrank

Football Game Attracts Couples; Mishaps Seem To Be Frequent

Sitting on my high perch in the South Side Stadium, I can see that this is going to prove to be an exciting football game.

Carole Oxenrider and Susie Scott are so anxious to find seats on the 50-yard line that they just smashed Mr. Drummond's electric baton. Bill Koos (C.C. '57) and Bob Haag are trying to calm our irate maestro, while the girls scamper on.

There may not be an official yell block for football, but Patty Krebs, Linda Wightman, Diane Decker, Judy Robinson, and Sue Lewis seem to have the right idea. Even though the team is still in the locker room, I'm sure Fred Von Gunten, Bill Meyer, Tom White, Bill Spindler, and Frank Lude are quite able to hear them!

Some people come late! Pat Forehand, Jim Dowty (Elmhurst), Sandy Collins, Gary Noll (Salem '57), Sandy Miller and Mike Lehman have resorted to sitting on the top of the press house. Everything would be okay except they weren't interested in the game, so Sally Dill, Nancy Jones, and Linda Clark are being pelted with popcorn, while hungry Dick Johnson, Jack Ford (I.U.), and Jim Johnson (Anderson '57) simply open their mouths. Don't their parents feed them?

I thought people were supposed to watch the game and not try to be one themselves. Judy Cramer (C.C.) and Marilyn Porter are spinning around in hula hoops. That's bad enough; but Bill Harrader and Tony Robinson are trying to crowd in one hoop and end up tripping themselves.

About the most sane couple here are two freshmen, Sue Herrod and Lee Rigel (Wawasee), who are sitting calmly on the goalposts eating popcorn! I know a few seniors who could take lessons.

It may be September to most people, but to some it's still mid-July. Proof of this can be seen as Marilyn Werner (Concordia) and Carole Fischer are talking about the good times had on McMillen Swim Team while Roger Kerr and Bob Weesner (I.U.) are shivering holding four cokes.

At the gate Martha Milnor, Susie Hoard, and Judy Rumple are trying to convince Mr. Arnold that they should be permitted to enter while Joe Rodgers (Purdue), Harry Trosin, and George Rey (I.U.) are frantically pooling their money in the background. I'll tell you a secret, girls. The passouts aren't good until the half, especially those from last week's game.

The game ended when Patty Brooke's sweater blew on the field, and Butch Vaughn (Kendallville '57) ran after it, thus causing a spectacular play for the Archers.

The sappiness continues out to Hall's, where Archers are still hoop-crazy. Sharon Ruhl and Mary Sue Robertson fouled up the works when their hoops stuck up in the lettering. As suspicioned, Bob Oechsle and Bob Mann started climbing. More trouble ahead when Phyllis Cozmas catches Officer Marian in her hoop. Let's see Tom Dumick (C.C.) talk himself out of this one!

"A very able driver," Julie Dedman calls herself, but I have my doubts when she stalls Lee Mellinger's (Purdue) car for the third time in three times around.

Not another traffic jam! This one is traced to Ann Farlow, Jerry Gaskill, Karen Brumm, and Jerry Robinette. Both Jerry's, being Central-ites, want to motivate for Gardner's while the loyal Archers prefer to stay out South.

As time goes by, all the cars have left except for four. The owners, who go by the names of Gene Menze, Craig Hess ('58), Gus Wade, and John Slick, were subject to playing a modern version of the game Button, button, who's got the button? with car keys. The female searchers, looking angelic as usual, can be identified as Linda Amos, June Garvin, Sharon Probst, and Posy Weilemann! All in all, you might say that our life could be called hectic; but, oh, do we have fun!

Posy's Pointers

By Posy Weilemann

(Editor's note: This column is being written to help our readers with their personal problems. If you have a question, mail it to Posy in care of The Times or bring it to Room 16 and place it in the editorial editor's desk.)

Dear Posy,

I have a crush on a boy who doesn't even know I exist. How can I get to know him? None of my friends know him well enough to introduce me. Should I just give up?

M.L.S.

Dear M.L.S.,

If he belongs to any clubs or activities, join them. In the meantime, go out of your way to be friendly. Give him a big smile when you pass him in the halls. Also, if worst comes to worst, you can "accidentally" drop your books when you see him coming. If that doesn't do it, give up!

Dear Posy,

This might sound silly, but I am very shy around girls. I like one in particular, but I am too scared to even talk to her. Last week I had a chance to meet her, but I just "froze." Can you give me some advice?

Bashful

Dear Bashful,

The only way to get over your self-consciousness with girls is to get out and meet a few. Maybe you have a friend who can introduce you to her. It might surprise you to find that she could be as anxious to meet you as you are to meet her.

Dear Posy,

Last year I dated a boy here at school for a few months. After we broke up, he went out of his way to spread mean things about me. Well, this is a year later, and he's still at it. What can I do?

Troubled

Dear Troubled,

Most persons that act this way are just jealous. Even though it is a very infantile way to get even, they think it will help. The best thing to do is ignore it. If the rumors aren't true people will understand.

Dear Posy,

This summer I dated a boy for three months. We had a wonderful time together, and I thought he liked me. Right after school started he stopped calling me. I haven't heard from his since. What did I do wrong?

H.I.L.

Dear H.I.L.,

During the summer many people get mad crushes, which usually don't last long. His must have worn off before yours did. Try to forget about him, and date other boys. Keep busy with outside activities, and you'll soon forget him.

Dear Posy,

How can I refuse a date with someone and make sure he will ask me out again?

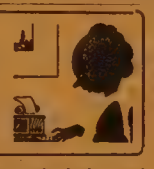
D.B.R.

Dear D.B.R.,

There's no sure way of refusing a date and making sure you'll be asked out again. The best thing to do is to explain why you can't go out with him and make, sure it's the truth; boys have ways of finding out if it's not. Tell him you're sorry and sound like it. Also be friendly when you see him. If that doesn't work, at least you've done your best.

P.S. from PENNY

By Penny Hunt



South Side High School
September 25, 1958

Howdy,

Say, what did you think of our mighty Archers against Shortridge? Pretty great, huh? It must have been the fans' new-found enthusiasm for football.

That Molly Dixon is at it again—swimming with her clothes on. This time Hoy is completely innocent, but Larry Brown did "help" Molly.

Wouldn't you think that chemistry is much different than orchestra? Maybe not, 'cause Martha Lanning sat through 10 minutes of chemistry before she realized something was wrong.

Football injuries are really piling up. Bill Spindler sprained his ankle badly while practicing for the Shortridge game.

Clipping dogs is dangerous! Just ask Sally Burton. While cutting her dog's coat, Sally slipped and cut herself instead. Three stitches were needed to repair the damage. I guess Sally's dog will have long hair for a while.

Don't the halls seem narrower this year? Let's hope the jam-up levels off soon!

Kathy Sosinski surely had a red face in speech class the other day. In the midst of giving a dramatic pantomime, in which she constantly rolled her eyes, one of her contact lenses slipped out of place. That'll teach her.

How do you like the danskin look? I wonder how long they'll stay around?

I've heard of putting buckets full of water above a door, but never a water balloon. Mary Jane Spindler and Jan Martindale know it can be done. Mary Jane and Jan received quite a "bath" when they discovered the balloon.

I wonder why foolish is linked with freshmen, when it seems more appropriate at times to describe upperclassmen.

Freshmen aren't the only ones who get mixed up on the first day of school. Seniors do it, too. Carolyn Dinius seems to have a hard time telling chemistry and English apart.

Frisby isn't a new boy at South, it's just a game that's giving those wild hula-hoops some competition.

Well, I really must run! Don't forget to buy your Times!

Bye.

P.S.—Back the football team and the cheerleaders!

SeniorSummary

Barbara Ronan . . . age . . . 17 . . . five feet, four inches . . . eyes . . . blue . . . hair . . . blonde . . . course . . . College . . . favorite subject . . . government . . . college . . . University of Michigan . . . activities . . . Philo, 36 Workshop, Wranglers . . . favorite food . . . spaghetti . . . favorite record . . . "How the Time Flies" . . . spare-time activities . . . dancing, reading . . . favorite sport . . . football . . . pet peeve . . . being bumped in the halls . . . favorite fads . . . danskins, short haircuts.

Bob Mann . . . age . . . 17 . . . height . . . six feet, four inches . . . eyes . . . brown . . . hair . . . dark brown . . . course . . . College . . . favorite subject . . . chemistry . . . college . . . DePauw . . . activities . . . 36 Workshop, vice-president of Hi-Y, Math-Science, service, Intramurals . . . favorite food . . . steak . . . favorite record . . . "Little Star" . . . spare-time activities . . . basketball, golf, hayrides . . . pet peeves . . . girls that smoke and wear danskins . . . favorite fads . . . ivy league clothes and bulky sweaters.

Teeny Times



The young man in the tub, who is busy at his play,
Takes Geometry 3 and study twice each day.
The study hall numbers are F-14 and also M-4,
And third period he has U.S. history; there's more;
For he also takes English 5 in 152,
And physics, period 7, is on his schedule, too.
His homeroom's 77, his grade, Junior B,
The ads will tell you who he is, if you look and see.

Guess Who?

Evest Sigklal—This senior has curly hair and is No. 45 on our great football team. He is not large in size but as the saying goes, "It is quality not quantity."

Yujd Urempl—This beautiful soprano with big eyes is in Concert Choir. If you see her singing in the halls very gaily, please don't stop her; she is probably practicing!

Yertr Kerb—This giant is a male with a carrot-colored head of hair. He is a junior and plays varsity football.

Noaj Tojniltelh—This senior girl is the president of the Safety Council and she carries her height with beautiful grace.

Valyis Hemram—This sophomore girl is a mid-termer and president of Meterites. Have you seen her dark tan?

Teens' Tidbits

By Barb Steiner



Bowling! Wonderful sport, but would I ever go? Not me! They'll have to drag me out! This was my opinion of bowling about a month ago, but have I changed! Drastically! Because of persistence of a girl friend from out of town, I finally agreed to at least watch.

When we got to the bowling alley, they fitted me with bowling shoes and even asked the manager for the lightest ball in the entire building. As soon as a lane was available, they took me up to our booth (hauled is more like it), gave me the ball, showed me how to hold it, and told me to bowl.

What was I supposed to do? Of course, I didn't know anymore about bowling than the man in the moon, and I'm sure he doesn't know much! Anyway, I heaved the ball down the middle, hoping for some beginner's luck; but, alas, it wobbled off into the gutter for a total score of a big, fat zero.

From then on every time I was up I did a weensy bit better . . . but not much! At the end of the game I was quite exuberant and even wanted to bowl another. But, just as I had poured out some enthusiasm, it was time to leave, as is what usually happens when something interesting is going on for a change.

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THE NEXT EVENING we decided to try again, hoping to improve our skill. This time everything was different! First my parents insisted that my little sister and cousin come along; next I surprised myself and everyone else by bowling a 110! I realize that to a real bowler this is an unmentionable score; but to a poor, inexperienced bowler like myself, it was wonderful!

Of course, when things are going good, there always have to be drawbacks to wreck everything. Mine were in the form of two little people. (Sometimes I really wonder—those invaders from Mars, you know!) Have you ever bowled with a little sister who never makes a total score of above 20, and makes a spectacle of herself by nearly rolling down the alley every time she tries to let go of the ball? Or with a cousin who goes into a tizzy everytime he knocks a pin down and in his exuberance, spills pop all over the people sitting beside you? Well, I have, and it's no picnic, believe me . . . except for the pop.

To be perfectly frank, we had a lot of fun, even if we did run out of money and were stuck at the bowling alley until the rescue team of parents arrived.

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THE HULA-HOOP, whirla-hoop, or whatever it's called has certainly taken everyone by storm. They've even written a song about it. Red, green, pink, chartreuse, and purple disks with holes in them fly all over the United States, wiggling around the middles of everyone who is old enough to walk. They are even required in children's gym classes in order to see who can whirl the longest, everybody just about dying in the attempt.

The man who invented and produces them, I've read, has made a mint of more than three million dollars on one seemingly small venture! If everyone had that ability to sell, I wonder where we'd be.

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IF SOUTH'S FANS do as well in every game as they did against Shortridge, we can be expecting quite a bit from our team. Let's keep it up! Don't let the boys down!

Kellys Express Ideas About Extra Hour

What would you do with an extra hour? Sleep? Do homework? Goof off? Pester your teachers? Here's what some Archers said when asked the question "What would you do with a 25th hour?"

Dave Conine: Sleep one more hour.

Jill Leonard: Stay at home.

Sharon Krakower: Take advantage of it.

Marcia Mosel: (Unprintable because of rule that no personal messages can be printed—especially when they're about me!)

Marv Smith: Rehearse another hour.

Mel Smith: Run another hour.

Rosy Tsintsaroff: Take Judo lessons.

Don Walters: Sleep!

Art Wilson: Do homework.

Fred Wyatt: Hope for 10 minutes between periods.

Pat Forehand: Stay awake thinking of witty answers for polls.

Sharon Cullen: Spend more time on my front porch.

Sandy Collins: I'd find something to do!

Margaret Rogers: I'd think of something!

Judy Thompson: Save it until I had 24 hours and then spend a whole day relaxing.

Lonnie Kimble: Pull crabgrass out of our crabgrass-infested lawn.

Martha Milnor: I would do all those things that I never have time to do.

Sandra Grodrian: Study shorthand.

Posy Weilmann: Go out for football.

Karen Good: Talk Mr. Drummond into arranging a new tryout for string players in orchestra.

Merle Baldwin: Think about all the things I should be doing and still won't get done.

Sharon Probst: Spend it with a certain "little" friend of mine.

Steve Feustel: (Unprintable for the same reason as Marcia's.)

Dorothy Major: Go into hiding to get away from reporters and their polls!

Marilyn Bugg: Relax and play records.

Karen Brumm: Play "It's All in the Game" another 500 times.

Carolyn Holmes: Bake a loaf of bread.

Chuck Jellison: Practice mimicking Bob Kelly.

Penalties To:

Kids who stand around in the locker rooms to talk.

Girls who wear their hair in curlers to school.

Seniors who initiated freshmen.

Congestion Of Autos Problem Around South

The fall season has finally caught up with us and with it comes another busy year of books and studies; however, many South Side students have recently noticed another problem . . . the congestion of automobiles crowding the streets around our beloved high school.

Many remarks, such as: "Where did all these vehicles come from?" or "What is this—a surplus from the 'mobile manufacturers?", have been heard from various Archers concerning this traffic and parking problem. One Kelly lass was thoroughly amazed to see two boys who live a block and a half away from South Side park their car two blocks away and walk from there to school!

All this appears to be rather amusing on the surface, but underneath a serious problem is involved.

Of course, what student isn't proud of the fact that he is legally capable of driving an automobile once he obtains his operator's permit? But, however anxious he may be to demonstrate this new-found pleasure to the student body, in doing so he is causing great discomfort to others and is also harming himself.

Because of the number of students driving to school it has become more and more difficult for an adult who has an appointment with one of the faculty members to find a place to park. Unfortunately, students have also resorted to parking in front of homes near the school and, in doing this, not only occupy the space presumably for the owner's car, but some students even have the audacity to litter the lawns of the owners with left-over lunch materials.

Aside from all the extra work he is causing others by driving to school when he lives close enough to walk or ride a bicycle, the student is also keeping himself from getting the much needed fresh air and exercise he would otherwise obtain. During the school year it is almost essential for the student to walk to school if possible, because he is kept inside either the school building or his home most of the time; and therefore participates in very little outdoor exercise.

If more of you Archers who drive to school just for the fun of driving would stop and consider seriously the difficulties you create for yourself in searching for a parking space, causing other adults discomforts who either live near the school or are visiting the school, and, last but definitely not least, deprive yourself of the benefits of healthy outdoor exercise most of you would realize that these factors greatly outweigh your own personal desire to drive.

Remember when joining activities not to get into too much and spread yourself too thin.

Don't forget, homework comes first.

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Homeroom Highlights

Marijo Edwards, Editor

The members of Homeroom 142 kept themselves busy during the summer and found time to do everything from attending four slumber parties in a row to taking typing lessons . . . Norman Lontz mounted water wings and went swimming about every day . . . Connie Marquart found time to visit Michigan . . . Martha McChesney took typing and tennis lessons . . . Don Gordineer packed his tackle and went on a fishing expedition with his uncle to Port Elgin, Ontario . . . Beaulah McGee moved to Fort Wayne and spent her time at the movies and fishing . . . Bill Lentz had a good time working on the counselor staff of Pokagon Boys Camp. Bill was a part of the kitchen staff and managed to increase his waistline a little . . . Su Ann Marvin kept busy working. She also managed some time for water skiing . . . Chuck Leopold worked on the Camp Potowatomi staff during the summer . . . A trip across the new Mackinac Bridge and a visit to the state fish hatchery were the highlights of Susan Maier's vacation . . . Larry Levy spent his summer as a midshipman at Culver Naval School and took a trip to Niagara Falls and Canada . . . Bev Liggett and Katie McGee used their vacation to attend numerous slumber parties and set a new record of the most consecutive times attending slumber parties . . . Traveling to New York City was the hightlight of Lois Levine's vacation.

—Larry Levy, reporter

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Homeroom 172 has quite a few changes. We have a new student, Sharon White, who has transferred here from Central Catholic High School. We lost three of our classmates, Jean Wietfeldt, Jack Wise, and Calvin Williams. Calvin has moved back to his home in Hawaii . . . Nancy Walker, Gus Wade, Judy Weber, Eddie Windmiller, and Jim Yerger found a good way to spend the summer. They went to summer school!

—Posy Weilemann, reporter

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Students of Homeroom 62 have been busy with many activities this past summer . . . Mariiyn Daniels stayed at Idle Wild Resort in Michigan to relieve her hay fever. She enjoyed boat riding and roller skating. She saw Bill Dogget perform. Seeing the famous Mackinac Bridge highlighted her summer . . . Trying to go over the ski jump at Lake James was David Disher's recreation. He also enjoyed hunting . . . Bob Haag began his vacation by visiting friends in Connecticut. While staying in Leland, Mich., with a friend, he water skied . . . Doing chores on his uncle's farm in Ohio kept Mike Close busy . . . Chuck Clifton had quite a tough schedule. At the beginning, he took typing in summer school. Then came morning football practice after which he worked at Lincoln Life as a bus boy in the cafe. He then returned to football in the afternoons and concluded his day at Franke Park where he worked back-stage in "Kiss Me Kate" and had a part in "Damn Yankees." Also he enjoyed riding around in his cousin's boat. Ending his summer, he painted his car . . . Dick Dailey visited Tom Cooper at his cottage on Lake Michigan and finished his trip by seeing the Mackinac Bridge. More next week.

—Margo Dixon and Barb Collier, reporters

Music Students Can Rise In Scale, Rank, Declares Mr. Drummond

Initial auditions for positions in orchestra, fifth period band, and sixth period band were held last week.

Further tryouts and further arrangement of groups, especially in the fifth and sixth period bands, are scheduled. Students may be elevated to fifth period band from the sixth period band if they improve enough.

"Within the fifth period band there will be two ranks. If a student is in the second rank, he may work up to the first rank. In the same way, a student can drop from the first ranking if he does not maintain a high level of performance and attitude," stated Mr. Robert Drummond, the instrumental music director.

Tryouts in the orchestra have resulted in the following chair positions: First violins—Marilyn Sexton, concert mistress, Allen Steere, Carolyn DeVore, Gretchen Meister, Vicki Sheldon, Carol Purdy, Nancy Swaim, Karen Good, Geri Geller, and Sheri DeYoung.

Second violins—Alice Houk, principal, Martha Lanning, Barb Lewandowski, Diane Leath, Shelby Smith, Verene Andrews, Larry Skow, Mary Lou Koehler, Robert Acker, Joyce Rothgeb, and Kay Weist.

Violas—Cindy Miller, principal, Bethany Bond, Susan Bond, Becky Hostetler, and Linda Newell. Cellos—Anne Sherbondy, principal, Mike Church, Joan Motley, Judy Novitsky, Janice Ferber, and Peggy Lee. Basses—Judy English, principal, and Bill Ryan.

Band auditions have placed the following in fifth period band: Flutes—Merle Baldwin, first chair, Kay Kieffer, Bonnie Riskas, Sandra Yaggy, Jeff Roth, Sally Franklin, Donna Barnes, Lynne Goldman, and Sharon Todd. Oboes—Carol Downhour and Carol Becker.

Bassoon—Nancy Stauffer. Clarinets—Tom Cooper, first chair, Judy Eisenhut, Dave Flanigan, Susan Harrod, Kay MacDaniel, Mike Carter, John Musser, Cindy Miller, Dick Tipton, Barb Eggeman, Stan Redding, Jim Carter, Marsha Bechtold, Allen Flowers, Brenda Harper, Jean Simpson, Rita Hessert, and Sondra McKee.

Alto clarinet—Linda McNeal. Bass clarinet—Sharon Collins. Alto saxophones—John McNett, first chair, Mike Gilsdorf, Helena Kamm. Tenor saxophones—Judy Dunlap, first chair, and Dan McCrosky. Baritone saxophone—Jerry Boerger. French horns—John Richardson, first chair, Tom McMahon, and Dave Crapo.

Trumpets—Mike Collins, first chair, Wendell Eicher, Bruce Berlein, Dan Oesch, Steve Pratt, Jack Young, Sam Rea, Steve Feustal, Vaughn Correll, John Wilks, and Steve Griffin.

Trombones—David Dill, first chair, Warren Burns, Byron White, Chuck Clifton, Don Walters, Marvin Todd, and Nick Roembke. Baritones—George Bennett, and John Shannahan. Tubas—Bill Stellhorn, first chair, Steve Gaskill, Tom Felger, Nelson Kimble, and Ron Heathman.

In the percussion section are Mickey McClead, Ron King, Fred Richardson, Susan Parady, Judy Garrison, and Carolyn DeVore.

In the sixth period band are: Flutes—Judy Welty, first chair, Nancy Baltes, Nancy DeBrular, Bella Sue Dyson, Dick Lowens, Logan Smith, Jan Spuller, and Richard Parke.

Clarinets—Elaine Edwards, first chair, Ellen Lowe, Nadine Hobbs, James Feustal, Kay Holley, Sue Harrold, Shirley Stahlhut, Stephen McDonald, Joyce Flaugh, Jim Freeman, and Gerald Isch.

Trumpets—Richard Spencer, first chair, Allen Sheldon, Bob Suhr, and Bill Batchelder. Trombones—Bill Branning, first chair, and Bill Wilder.

Circulation Ends

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60	Susie Carto	124
61	Bonnie Bender	78
62	Judy Cramer	100
64	Joyce Rothgeb	79
66	Bill Stellhorn	100
68	Janice Curtis	89
70	Joyce Lockwood	78
72	Cynthia Christman	100

Book V
Katie Rastetter—Head

74	Judy Novitsky	100
75	Susan Hines	100
76	Sherbondy-Reiff	80
77	Bessie Ferguson	110
79	Margie Mercer	108
80	Bob King	104
82	Marna Reiber	85
90	Gerry Geller	103
91	Susan Korte	94

Book VI
Sally Gelow—Head

92	Judy Robinson	100
94	Phyllis Ann Redding	74
96	Sally Burton	85
98	LeChot-Gift	94
108	Judith Welty	66
110	Sunny Kaade	100
114	Herbert Somers	69
138	Redding-Reiff	100
140	Judy Thompson	100

Book VII
Barb Frederick—Head

142	Lois Levine	100
144	Nancy Ormsby	100
146	Diane Fredrick	100
150	Bonnie Brenn	100
152	Bev Schreen	103
154	Susan Hoard	100
156	Terry-Szink	109
172	Nancy Woolner	100
174	Rosey Tsintsaroff	63

Book VIII
Margo Dixon—Head

176	Barbara Miser	100
178	Joan Novitsky	100
182	Katherine Brase	93
184	Sally Capps	100
186	John Richardson	77
188	Judy Eisenhut	82
190	Martha Milnor	78
C-A	Marjorie Havens	102
C-B	Linda Amos	100

Tour Of City Hall Slated For KYC's

Know-Your-City Club will visit the City Hall Tuesday, September 30, from 4 p.m. until 5 p.m. The club will meet in Room 110 at 3:30 p.m. and will take the bus to City Hall. Members must bring their own bus money and they must have a permission slip from their parents.

At the City Hall, the club's guide will be Sergeant Ted Butz. The KYC's will meet Mayor Robert E. Meyers and they will visit the Police Department, where some of the main points of interest will be the Fingerprinting Department, the Lineup Room, and the jail.

The officers for this year are Ann Wilson, president; Nancy Baltes, vice-president; Joyce Eads, secretary; Pat Brown, treasurer.

Pat Brown was elected Tuesday in an emergency election, for Julia Leas, previously elected as treasurer, is now going to Leo High School.

Library Rules Told To Frosh

Library regulations were explained by Miss Willodeen Price, librarian, as a part of freshman orientation, to 18 English classes last Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

She told students the hours of the library, how to take books out, how long they may be kept, and how to sign in at the library.

She told them of four articles in our library that may also be found in the main library downtown. They are the card index and catalogue of all books, Reader's Guide for magazines, a vertical file giving pictures, clippings, pamphlets of diversified subjects, and encyclopedias and reference books.

* * *

MISS PRICE has several service workers in the library each period. The service workers this semester are Barbara Hamilton and Cheryl Habecker, period 1; Ruth Dill and Posy Weilemann, period 2; Karen Brumm, Phyllis Cozmas, Cindy Hart, and Marsha Rolf, period 3; Jan Derheimer, Marjorie Havens, Sara Hindman, Sally McDonald, and Janet Rupp, period 4; Susan Brenn, Susan Holmes, and Susan Seibel, period 6; Iva Anspach, Sharon Ebersole, and Priscilla Ratican, period 7.

Sandra Parrott, Joyce Flaugh, Donna Zelt, and Judy Dunlap work in the library before and after school but not during study periods.

* * *

THE LIBRARY workers receive points for all work and when they receive their bronze pin, they have earned 75 points, silver pin, 150 points, and gold pin, 300 points. After 300 points are received, any further points go to their service record.

Janet Rupp is president of this year's Library Club. Sara Hindman and Sue Brenn are other officers. The club is now planning its annual picnic.

Service Workers, Pianists Chosen For Girls' Physical Ed.

Service workers and pianists for the girls' gym office and dance classes have been announced by physical education instructors, Miss Helen Pohlmeyer and Mrs. Alice Keegan. The service workers assist in taking attendance, refereeing games, and keeping equipment in good order.

Girls who help are: Period 1, Alberta Bonnell, Kathy Dunigan, Jeannette Lynn, Susan McMurtry; Period 2, Marilyn Budd, Susan Getty, Ruby Martin; Period 3, Shelba Cox, Judy Garrison, Susan Kuroski, Linda Wolf; Period 4, Shelba Cox, Pat Igney, Ann Walter; Period 6, Jane Glass, Pat Igney, Ann Walton; Period 7, Barb Brown, Connie Denis, and Jeannette Lynn.

The pianists accompany the dance classes in their exercises. These girls are Mary Lou Koehler, Becky Hostetler, Sandra Yaggy, Sharon Lake, Carolyn DeVore, and Carol Becker.

Book Rental Saves Pupils Large Sum

Seven thousand dollars is the sum received from books rented this semester at South Side.

About $2,200 of the $7,000 comprises the dollar deposit-fees which will eventually be returned to the students. Only $52 was received from purchased books. All the books but the social studies, commerce, home economics, and health books are new this year, adopted on a five-year plan.

In order to give the student an idea of how much he saves by renting his books instead of buying them, the following estimate tabulation of several courses was compiled.

* * *

JOHN IS ON the college course. In his freshman year he is taking English, Latin, algebra, gym, health, and biology. By renting his books he paid a total of $2.79 as contrast to $22.13 if he had bought them, thus saving $19.34. On the business course, Mary, a freshman, is taking English, Spanish, algebra, civics, gym, and health. She rented her books for $4.22 instead of buying them for $22.56, thus saving $18.34.

Joe, a sophomore, is on the college course taking English, geometry, Latin, general history, and gym. As he rented his books, paying $2.31, instead of buying them for $18.35, he saved $16.04.

Alice is a sophomore on the business course and is taking English, geometry, Spanish, physical geography, bookkeeping, and dance. She saved $16.93 by renting her books for $4.73, instead of paying $21.66 to buy them.

* * *

PETER IS A junior on the college course. He is taking English, U.S. History, physics, and French. He paid $2.97 to rent his books instead of paying $26.10 to buy them, thus saving a total of $23.13.

Sally, a senior, is also on the college course and is taking English, government, French, and chemistry. By renting her books instead of buying them, she saved a total of $16.46, paying $4.24 instead of $21.70.

J.A. Gives Students Chance To Join

Students, aged 15 or over, desiring membership in Junior Achievement were given application blanks by their homeroom teachers.

Later, the students will be notified of their acceptance by the department head.

They will then meet and be divided into different companies. Each member is given an opportunity to contribute toward the success of the company.

Mr. Charles Robinson, director of Junior Achievement, explained the purpose of the organization over the P.A. system two weeks ago.

Teaching students business training and management is their goal. New friends usually are made through this organization.

Parents Given

(Continued from Page 1)

Wright. The program chairman is Mrs. William Lee Jr.; publicity chairman, Mrs. James Martin; publications chairman, Mrs. Fred Walters; and legislature chairman is Mrs. John Gevers.

* * *

SCRAPBOOK CHAIRMAN is Mrs. DeWayne Schele; scholarship chairman, Mrs. Howard Wright; procedure and by-laws chairman, Mrs. Paul Hendrickson; and historian chairman is Mr. R. Nelson Snider.

Other committee chairmen include Mrs. Myrtle Grimshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McMurty, co-chairmen of the study group; Mr. Lester Hostetler and Mr. Robert Drummond, co-chairmen of the music committee; and Mrs. William Pifer, chairman of the character and spiritual life committee.

Freshman class chairman are: Mrs. Paul Mitchell, welfare; Mrs. David Sherman, ways and means; Mrs. Carl Ashman, membership; Mrs. Lester Grile, hospitality; and Mrs. John Huffman Jr., program.

Chairmen for the sophomore class include: welfare, Mrs. Phillip Redding; ways and means, Mrs. Lowell Redding; membership, Mrs. Tarwell Matthias; hospitality, Mrs. Charles Springer; and program, Mrs. Lavern Gelow.

* * *

JUNIOR CHAIRMEN are: Mrs. Thomas Church, welfare; Mrs. James Demetre, ways and means; Mrs. Chester Leopold, membership; Mrs. J. F. Favorite, hospitality; and Mrs. Herbert Cooper, program.

Chairmen for the senior class include: welfare, Mrs. Melvin Ehrman; ways and means, Mrs. H. W. Esterline; membership, Mrs. Dean Lockwood; hospitality, Mrs. Richard Galbreath; and program, Mrs. M. E. Bickel.

Room 114 Converted For New Teachers

Room 114 will soon be converted into a permanent station for the new and the floating teachers. Although not here yet, eight desks have been ordered for the room. They will be placed at the opposite end from the students' seats, and will be used during all seven periods for the convenience of the teachers.

For the future, plans have also been made to transform Room 114 into a private lounge for the faculty. This plan is expected to be carried out during next summer vacation.

Wranglers Hold Talent Show

The officers of Wranglers Speech Club put on a talent show at the first meeting last Monday night. They gave a melodrama entitled, "And The Lamp Went Out" starring Ann Farlow as the young girl, Steve Tracy and Janice Leist as the two lovers, Nancy Bailey as the old lady, and Patti Arnold as the narrator of the story.

Also at this meeting events for this semester were told. On September 29 Ann Colone will be guest speaker and on October 13 the pinic will be held at Foster Park. An inexperienced speech contest will be held on October 27 in preparation for the Howe Inexperienced Speech Contest on November 4. A trip to WANE TV will highlight the meeting on November 10. The talent show on November 24 and the Christmas Play on December 28 will highlight the semester's events.

Later this year, speech contests will be held at Purdue and Ball State. Only 150 points are needed for a gold pin.

Anyone who is interested in furthering their speech and drama abilities is urged to join at the next meeting, September 29, held in the Greeley Room.

119 Mothers Named

(Continued from Page 1)

Robinson and Mrs. John M. Pierce, 92; Mrs. Winfield Moses, 144; Mrs. Chester P. Arnold and Mrs. Norman G. Bauer, 58; Mrs. Richard Erb and Mrs. Ralph Eaton, 77; Mrs. E. F. Clifton, 62; Mrs. Maurice Chaney and Mrs. Leonard Carr, 60; Mrs. Don Glass and Mrs. William Good, 90; Mrs. F. W. Hoffman and Mrs. Charles Hoard, 154; Mrs. Charles M. Lee and Mrs. Edmund W. Kamm, 110; Mrs. Craig H. Smith and Mrs. Gathings Stewart, 156.

The Junior A homeroom mothers are: Mrs. Robert T. Pinkham and Mrs. Willard Oxenrider, Room 178; Mrs. Lawrence Holmes and Mrs. Kermit Leininger, 80; Mrs. Charles S. Burton and Mrs. Kenly C. Bugg, 96; Mrs. Claude Crowell and Mrs. Henry Flowers, 45; Mrs. Lee VanFossen and Mrs. W. A. White, 46.

* * *

THE SENIOR B homeroom mothers are: Mrs. Howard F. Bower and Mrs. R. E. Doyle, Jr., Room 22; Mrs. William Cupp and Mrs. A. N. Ferguson, 32; Mrs. John Bastian and Mrs. Harold F. Burgess, 26; Mrs. Leo L. Hindman and Mrs. M. J. Holmes, 4; Mrs. Ray L. Kierspe and Mrs. William F. Koch, 54; Mrs. R. F. Miser and Mrs. Paul R. Mitchell, 176; Mrs. W. L. Sexton, 186; Mrs. J. Felton Stevens and Mrs. Robert Bultemeier, 140; Mrs. Maurice R. Pollom and Mrs. R. McMurtry, 190; Mrs. James Wyatt and Mrs. Russell Crum, 174.

The Senior A homeroom mothers are: Mrs. Elmer Parks, 74; Mrs. Lawrence Bartlett and Mrs. Dale Bolyard, 36; Mrs. Wm. H. Sherbondy, 76; Mrs. Arthur Frump and Mrs. Ed W. Springer, 6.

585 New Books In School Library

Many people have often said that books are good food for the mind. Therefore, the 585 new books in the school library this semester, plus about 9,500 already on the shelves, should satisfy the hunger of South Siders.

Last January, after receiving a compiled list of books from all South Side teachers, Miss Willodeen Price, the school librarian, checked all of these books on several high school check lists.

When approved by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, Miss Price then ordered the books through the Administration Building of the Fort Wayne Community Schools.

In June, when the books arrived at school, they were thoroughly examined for subject content. The book title, subject title, and author were filled out and filed.

* * *

"EXACTLY 251 NEW books and 334 duplicate books are in the library, making a total of about 10,000 books," said Miss Price.

The main category of books are the English books, which include all types of poetry, dramatics, and the history of American and English literature.

History and social studies also constitute a great many books. The history of Greece, Egypt, Canada, Russia, Europe, France, and Japan are but a few countries told about in these books. Political governments and foreign relation books can be found on the shelves of the library.

Under the useful arts field, books concerning medicine, electronics, airplanes, cooking, business arts, jets, rockets, and space travel can be found.

* * *

MANY NEW fine arts books can also be found on ceramics, ink drawings, oil painting, pastel painting, and mechanical drawing.

For those interested in mathematics, physics, chemistry, and anthropology, the library has plenty of good books relating to these subjects.

Interesting biographies on such famous people as Clara Barton, Helen Keller, Ruth Nichols, Robert Reese, Woodrow Wilson, and Abraham Lincoln are new to the library this year. Collections of biographies on capitalists, musicians, United States Senators, and symphony conductors are included.

Judge W. Schannen

(Continued from Page 1)

now in the fourth year of his third term as Circuit Court judge and, as is part of his job, judge of Juvenile Court. When he completes the next two years of his six-year term, he will have completed 30 years of service in Fort Wayne courts.

* * *

TRAVELING TAKES up a lot of Judge Schannen's spare time. He has been in 46 of our 49 states as well as spending two weeks in Hawaii this summer. He has also been in Canada, where he trolls for big fish, and in Mexico, where he enjoyed the scenery and disliked the food.

His son, who was graduated from South Side in '35, his daughter-in-law, and his two grandchildren live in Boston, Mass. Judge and Mrs. Schannen visit them quite often.

Hair Stylist To Visit Vesta

To help members decide on a becoming hair style, Susan VanFossen, president of the Home Economics Club, Vesta, announced that a hair stylist from Hutner's Paris will be coming to the Vesta meeting on October 1, at 3:30 p.m., in Room 75.

The hair stylist will discuss styles for teenagers, becoming styles for the different personality traits, and the latest fashion hair styles.

The Vesta Club met last Wednesday, for an organization meeting. Susan VanFossen, president, introduced the new officers: vice-president, Susan Parady; secretary, Diane Patrick; treasurer, Linda Tomson; and sergeant-at-arms, Marianne Pinkham. The sponsor is Mrs. Robert Gernand, and the assistant sponsor is Miss Anita Schaefer.

Susan explained some of the activities for the year, which include: initiation for the newcomers, a talk by Bobbi Ray, a toy drive, Christmas party, party at the Allen County Children's Home, and a Mother-Daughter tea.

"The purpose of the club," stated Susan VanFossen, "is to help its members in home economics and to become acquainted with the styles and latest fashions." The last meeting for anyone to join Vesta Club is October 15.

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C.C. Remains Undefeated, South, Central At .500

A slim schedule produced but one win from the city's gridiron teams the past week. Both Central and South had open dates, as Central Catholic produced the city's only win by a 13-12 score over South Bend St. Joseph.

North Side and Concordia were both defeated by 12 points. LaPorte's Slicers handed the Redskins an 18-6 setback; while Wabash's Apaches shut out the Cadets by 12-0.

Central Catholic traveled to South Bend last Thursday. Tim Walsh's point-ofter-touchdown kick proved to be the winning factor for the Irish.

Though outscored in the statistic box, the Purple drove through the South Bend squad for two touchdowns. The first, scored by Johnny Sorg, was set up by a St. Joseph fumble on their own 11-yard line. Sorg plunged across from the two, four plays later. The second touchdown was the climax of an 81-yard drive in the third quarter. A 32-yard touchdown pass from Sorg to halfback Frank Lombardo topped the drive.

Halfback Bob Dygulski scored both touchdowns for the South Bend team and led them in their three 17-yard gains. Three fumbles proved very costly for the St. Joseph team as Central Catholic remained Fort Wayne's only unbeate nteam. They now possess a 2-0-1 record, and are tied only by Indianapolis Secina in a 0-0 game. Their other win came over South Bend Riley, 13-7, in the season opener.

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NORTH SIDE LOST its second NEIHSC start in two tries to a fired-up LaPorte team. Fullback Warren Bullard proved the only effective player for the Redskins as the LaPorte squad out-rushed North by 184 yards to 115. The Orange and White continually drove through the Redskin defense for yardage. Captain Joe Bailey scored the Slicers' first touchdown in the first quarter, just 12 plays from the game's start. A Redskin fumble on their first running play of the game set up the second LaPorte score. It took them just two plays with halfback Dick Draves scoring on a 19-yard run around right end.

The second and third periods saw no score as both teams fought hard. North Side was without the services of quarterback Pat Riley and end Jerry Leeth for the entire game. The Slicers continually threw North's ace halfback, Dale Zumbaugh, for sufficient losses as the 'Skins around-end plays proved ineffective.

North's first and only score came early in the fourth period when the hard-driving fullback, Bullard, moved the ball from the LaPorte 30 to pay dirt in five plays. Pushing hard all the way, Bullard finally scored from the two-yard line.

But the LaPorte squad came back quickly to "ice the game." Taking the ball on the 36, they moved 64 yards in eight plays to put down a short North Side rally. North followed with several passes which, although impressive, gained little. North now owns a 1-2 record, their only win an impressive victory over Central in City Series competition. The Redskins, leading the City Series race, return to action against South Side tomorrow.

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CONCORDIA REMAINED the city's only winless eleven. Traveling to Wabash last Friday, the Cadets were downed by a 12-0 figure. Both Apache touchdowns came in the second period on a one-yard plunge and a pass interception. Concordia came back much spirited in the second half but couldn5t quite reach pay dirt, being out-rushed 144 yards to 34. They reached the Apache six twice, but fumbled once and were held the other. The Cadets entertain Auburn tomorrow at Dwenger Park, holding an 0-2-1 overall record and winless in NEIC competition.

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CENTRAL, AFTER losing to North Side two weeks ago, return to action against Elkhart tomorrow. It's the Blue Blazers' home game as they are highly favored after having defeated North Side three weeks previously.

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SOUTH SIDE, quite the darkhorse in the City Series, is looking for an upset victory over leading North Side after an open week. The Archers would like nothing better than to defeat the Redskins and crack the City Series competition wide open. The Green showed they aren't to be taken lightly when they upset a highly-touted Indianapolis Shortridge two weeks ago. They hope to do just that against North Side tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

State Top 10 In Football

The following is a listing of the best 10 football teams in the state. It is based on performances through last Saturday night, and the listing is not necessarily in any specified numerical order.

1. South Bend Central, 3-0.
2. South Bend Adams, 2-1 (lost to South Bend Washington).
3. Hammond, 3-0.
4. Richmond, 4-0.
5. Evansville Reitz, 3-0 (undefeated in 26; with 15 traight wins).
6. Noblesville, 3-0 (22 straight wins).
7. Indianapolis Manual, 3-0.
8. Elkhart, 3-0.
9. Anderson, 2-1 (lost to Richmond).
10. South Bend Washington, 2-0-1.

S. O. S.

Schmitz On Sports



From watching North Side in action against LaPorte last Friday night, South's grid squad learned a minimum about their foes for tomorrow in the Green and White's first City Series contest. The scouting Archers, along with a large North Side throng, watched the Redskins "roll over and play dead" before their conference foes from LaPorte.

Judged by a few particular plays the Redskins didn't even play like a high school team. If the Red and White don't regain their lost poise, speed, spirit, and desire of victory, the Kellys might end a long string of losses handed them by the North Siders.

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CENTRAL CATHOLIC remained undefeated and showed signs of once again becoming the Fort Wayne football power. The Irish continued to roll along undefeated, but had another close call as they nudged South Bend St. Joseph, 13-12. It was the Purple and Gold's second victory, both registered over South Bend competition, in three tries.

Although their record, 2-0-1, looks impressive, the Irish have averaged only three points per game more than their competition. This is a far cry from Central's tremendous 13-point average margin of victory; but the Tigers on the other hand, managed only to split in two games, losing a City Series encounter that placed them in the cellar of the 1958 series race.

By taking North Side's record into consideration, the picture is further confused. The Red have yielded 13 more points than they have scored, yet they defeated Central and currently lead the City Series race. South and Concordia are presently following the expected pattern. South has yielded 13 points per game and scored nine per game, a difference of minus-four, while splitting two games. Concordia, searching for victory number one, gave up 13 more points than they scored.

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TOMORROW evening's game at North might well tell the story of the '58 series race. If South can produce a victory over the Redskins the city race will probably end up in a wild scramble or the Archers and Irish can decide it between themselves. Should North win, the outcome of the race will undoubtedly rest upon the Central Catholic game in October.

After last year's graduations, South Side's cross country squad appeared to be the team to beat in 1958; but both North Side and Central produced many new standouts to establish themselves as cross country Sectional co-favorites. North lost their big three, but Rollo Chambers has developed a solid five behind number one man Pete Poorman.

Central, the powerhouse right now, came up with a freshman replacement for Bob Hawkins, when they unveiled Henry King. King at this stage in the season is the strongest threat to defending Sectional champ Steve Hibler. The latter two raced each other to a dead heat in an earlier meeting.

Central also has produced new strength with addition of Nate Harrison. Harrison, Central's top reserve man last season, is the Tiger's second best varsity man this year. The Tigers haven't had a close call yet and should be even stronger when their number two miler. Onofre Gutierrez, becomes eligible this week. Onofre played football last season instead of running cross country.

South Side's hope of shattering Royerton's long unbeaten string, as they broke little Springs Valley's in basketball last year, was shattered when Portland turned the trick first two weeks ago in a 25-19 win over Royerton.

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FOR THE SECOND straight year the Milwaukee Braves will meet the New York Yankees in the seven-game fall classic, the World Series.

The Braves once again were pushed by the first division teams although not the same teams as in 1957.

The Yankees captured the junior loop pennant with the greatest ease of any Yankee team that captured it. The league title was the Bronx Bombers' ninth in 10 tries under the old professor, Casey Stengel.

This season the fans' cries "Break up the Yankees" are being voiced again and the complaints are louder now that World Series time is approaching and the Yankees are again trying for another world championship.

What is the validity behind these demands. Many fans who see or hear one or two games a year and consider themselves experts in everything including foreign affairs, notice that the Yanks win every year. They call the Yanks the invincible New Yorkers; but are the Bombers invincible?

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FRANKLY, SEVERAL pure facts point out that they aren't. With these facts as a basis of reasoning, I conclude that there is no reason why the Yanks should be split up. With a few of these facts, maybe you can draw your own conclusion.

Last Saturday, a National League castoff, who pushing 40 years, won his third game of the season. Third win, that's nothing compared to the 22 games won by Pittsburgh's Rob Friend; but this old pro won his third by limiting the American League Champ Yanks to just two walks. Baltimore's knuckleballer Hoyt Wilhelm and his no-hitter is one indication that the Yanks can be tamed.

It is true that the Yanks are a great team and there is no doubt about that; but the Yanks could have been tamed this year. In 1954, the only year the Yanks didn't win the pennant under Casey, they captured more than 95 games; this season they can't possibly win that many.

Several factors behind the Yanks' easy victory in the pennant chase was the early and middle season injuries that plagued two top contenders—Detroit and Cleveland. Both teams suffered from injuries, managerial changes during the season, and infields that were composed of players attained from winter and spring trades along with last year's players. In addition the Indians were forced to use inexperienced rookies to replace the injured vets.

The Chicago White Sox's poor start in the spring also gave the Yanks extra breathing room. Being pressed by such teams as Kansas City and Washington is really no test.

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MILWAUKEE HAD an easier time of it this year than last due to the fact the so-called contenders floundered until late in the season. Los Angeles proved that age eliminated them from the contenders' ranks, but St. Louis and Cincinnati were big disappointments in 1958. The Redlegs' pitching staff looked superfluous and their hitting still appeared strong, but both suffered season-long slumps.

New contenders Pittsburgh and San Francisco tagged themselves as new threats in years to come. The Giant rookies carried 'Frisco along until mid-season and then left the brunt of the load for the pitchers, who could do little of their share to keep the Giants' momentum going. With a little seasoning, the rookies, Orlando Cepeda, Bob Schmidt, Felip Alou, Leon Wagner, Andre Rodgers, and Willie Kirkland, will make Mays and company serious contenders.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE players and managers were right when they selected three Pittsburgh Pirates, Bob Skinner, Frank Thomas, and Bill Mazeroski, for the All-Star starting lineup last summer. These Pirates, along with rookie home run smasher Dick Stuart and pitchers Bob Friend, George Witt, and Ron Kline, paced the Pirates' relentless surge twards Milwaukee which fell short. Rookie Witt currently possesses the lowest earned run average in the National League.

With the close of the baseball season, sports writers all over the country will have the task of selecting a rookie of the year and most valuable player in both leagues. Since I am not one of the participating writers, I would like to make my selections in forms of predictions.

In the National League, I'll take George Witt over Orlando Cepeda as rookie of the year. Witt helped the Pirate cause all year, while, I feel, that Cepeda slipped the last two months. Also in consideration for this honor are St. Louis' Curt Flood and Gene Green, L.A.'s John Roseboro, Pittsburgh's Dick Stuart, and San Francisco's Bob Schmidt and Willie Kirkland.

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THE PICK in the American League is more rugged. Several contenders are very closely rated, yet none compare to the top rookies in the National League. If the officials rule the Yankee's Ryne Duren not eligible because he played half a season with K.C. last year, the voting will be wide open. Duren is above the class of the other rookies if he is considered one. Figuring that Duren will be ineligible, I'll pick Cleveland's Jim (Mudcat) Grant. Grant's won-lost record isn't the most impressive nor is his ERA, but he has been very valuable to Cleveland.

Albie Pearson of Washington, the littlest outfielder in the majors, and Baltimore's pitcher, Milt Pappas, are also strong candidates. Others are—New York: Faye Throneberry; Cleveland: Gary Bell, Billy Moran, Dick Brown; Baltimore: Brooks Lawrence.

Most Valuable Player awards are hard to pick, but I've decided upon Jackie Jensen of Boston in the American League and Warren Spahn of Milwaukee in the National. Others who I would give high rating would be: American League—Ted Williams and Pete Runnels, Boston; Rocky Colavito, Cleveland; Harvey Kuehn, Detroit; and Bob Cerv, Kansas City.

The other National League top prospects are: George Witt, Bob Friend, and Bob Skinner, Pittsburgh; Hank Aaron, Milwaukee; Ernie Banks, Chicago; and Willie Mays, San Francisco.

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DO YOU REALIZE that although Ted Williams stands a good chance of winning the American League batting crown with a .317 average, his average could be the lowest in his long career.

In conclusion of all this baseball talk, I'll make my series predictions. I'll defy the odds-makers, who pick the Yanks at 7-5, by picking Milwaukee to win in six games.

Mural Men

By Stan Rupnow

At the base of this great Intramural system at South Side are the Intramural managers. Without these boys the system could not work. These boys have many jobs. They take care of equipment and take it to games. They check on parents consent cards and keep score of games. They also discuss the rules and make decisions on rules. And last but not least they help officiate at all games.

Who are these boys? Well, at the head is Wendell Rose. He is a junior and has been a manager three years. He was elected head manager by a popular election. Another boy is Max Van Fossen, a junior with two years' experience. Other juniors are Jon Heavin, two years' experience; Tom Wible, two years' experience; and Steve Longenberger, three years' experience. There are two sophomores, Dave Morrell and Bill Houk, each with one year experience.

Don't get the wrong idea about these boys. They aren't all work and no play. Over the Christmas vacation they play a series of basketball games with the varsity equipment managers. Also, there is something new. They are planning to take a trip to see a Big 10 basketball game. They also are planning to have a picnic soon. So you can see it is not all work and no play.

Well, cross country is now well underway. There was a total of 81 boys signed up. Not all 81 boys are out every night but there are enough to give Mr. Motz the idea that it looks like the Sectional track meet every night. The usual night's program consists of running laps. Then calisthenics. After calisthenics there are some competitive relays, then the conditioning sprints. Gary Gardner has the best time for one lap around Packard Park. His time is 75 seconds. In the three lap relay, Jim Porter, Mike Metzger, and DeWayne Trim hold the record of time of four minutes and three seconds.

There were 21 boys signed up for tennis Saturday at Packard Park. In the lightweight division: Larry Schraper, Dave Zimmerman, Rich Dobson, Vaughn Correll, Larry Chen, Bob Hawkins, Max Allen, Ray Lerch, and Ron Heathman.

In the middleweight division: Larry Troop, Larry Christman, Max Van Fossen, Jeff Baker, and Steve Longenberger are signed up. Wendall Rose, Roger Worholzer, Jim Vanderford, Thomas Schwartz, Perry Schlie, Steve Banet, and Art Templar all signed up in the heavyweight.

There are 11 boys signed up in the Horseshoe Tournament held the same time as the Tennis Tournament. Larry Chen is the only lightweight. In the middleweight division, Tom Halley, Max Van Fossen, Steve Longenberger, and Dave Flaig have signed up. Perry Schlie, Bill Houk, Jim Vanderford, Wendell Rose, Steve Banet, and Art Templar are signed up in the heavyweight.

The Intramural Fall Golf Tournament is coming soon. It will be the first week end in October, or October 3-4. All you have to do is play an 18-hole round at the Municipal Golf Course, or Foster Park, with somebody else signed up. You must play with somebody else in the tournament! So sign up in the Gym Office right now.

There were a few more football games this week. But many were postponed because of rain. The Mighty Mouses defeated the Crude Dudes, 26-0. Tom Doty put on a scoring exhibition. He accounted for 19 points. He first passed to Phil Gallmeier for the second and third touchdowns. Don Dickey threw a pass to Dick Colpetzer for a touchdown. Steve Zimmerman topped the scoring by a line plunge for the extra point on the last touchdown.

The Sealwags defeated the Crude Dudes, 18-7. Dale Eberle intercepted a pass for the first touchdown. Dale then passed to Joe Kraick for the second touchdown. Then Joe threw to Carl Cichocki for the last touchdown. Dave Timma scored the only touchdown for the losers. He passed to Tom Schwartz for the touchdown. Then he passed to Dave Morrell for the extra point.

The Click-Clock-Kickers defeated the Alley Rats, 12-7. The Rats scored their points on a fine run around right end by Bob Hawkins. He also made the extra point. The Kickers scored their points on the fine play of Dave Reece. He scored their first touchdown on a fine run after catching a pass formation. He then threw a pass to Lowden for another TD, then he tried an end run to his left for the extra point, but failed.

DATES TO REMEMBER
Sept. 27—Tennis Tournament at Packard Park at 8:30 a.m.
Sept. 27—Horseshoe Tournament at Packard Park at 8:30 a.m.
Oct. 3-4—Fall Golf Tournament at Foster Park Golf Course.

South Side Harriers Beaten By Blue, Red In Gallant Attempt

South Loses To Tigers Although Three Archers Place In First Five

Although placing three runners in the first five, due to lack of balance, the Archer cross country team was handed a setback by the Central Tigers in the third meeting of the season, last Thursday at Foster Park.

The final score was Central 24, South Side 33, with Central the winner. The individual winner of the meet was Henry King of Central, who covered the distance in 10:05.

The Archer reserve team also lost the meet to the Central reserves by a score of 23-36.

Although the Archers did their best in trying to keep up with the Blue and White, they could not prevent the Tigers from running away from them in the last 300 yards, with King crossing the line first in 10:05 and Harrison next in 10:06. Then came the three Archers: Eddie Hartman third in 10:11; Sam Green fourth in 10:16, and Al Rainbolt fifth in 10:19. Although the next two South runners, Mike Albersmeyer and Don Kern, both beat 11 minutes, they were only able to take eleventh and twelfth places.

After the start of the varsity race, South's Sam Green took the lead, followed by the Archers Eddie Hartman and Al Rainbolt, while the Tigers' Henry King and Nate Harrison were trailing along behind. Sam led for about the first half-mile, then yielding the lead to King and Harrison. At the mile mark, passed about in five minutes, the Tigers were still ahead with the three Archers running next to them.

Although losing, the cross country reserve team showed marked improvement. Dave Barrett and Eugene Guenther, placing second and fifth, both were under 12 minutes. Larry Lee, a very promising freshman, also beat 12 minutes.

Although the Archers lost their second straight meet, it is the opinion of Coach "Porky" Holt that the great improvements the boys have made give hope that the Archers have a very good chance to turn this season into a winning one.

Battle Fought Against Redskins Even Though Varsity Members Absent

Although some of the members of the varsity team were absent, the Archers' cross country team fought a real battle before dropping a 27-34 decision to the North Side Redskins in the second meet of the season, Monday, September 15, at Foster Park. The individual star of the meet was North Side's Pete Poorman who covered the distance of two miles in 10:01.

Although Poorman ran a very fast pace he was not able to open up a race-deciding gap between him and Hartman. Eddie, who finally has regained form, ran a very fine race and he might have won if Poorman, who was in the lead at that time, had not failed to see a flag which marked the way.

He cut off (in the opinion of observers) about 20 yards and crossed the line first in 10:01. Hartman, running the whole distance, did not have a chance to make up the lost ground and was a close second in 10:05, a personal best for him.

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THE NEXT TWO places were also taken by South Side. Al Rainbolt wns third in 10:17, and Sam Green fourth in 10:18. But South, failing to take any of the next seven places, was only able to place its next runners, Don Kern and Mike Albersmeyer, twelfth and thirteenth. This made the final score North Side 27, South Side 34, with North the victor. The Archers now have a record of one win and one loss.

Right after the start of the race, Redskin Poorman took the lead, followed by Archers Eddie Hartman, Sam Green and Al Rainbolt. Poorman set a terrific pace and passed the mile mark together with Hartman in 4:54, while Rainbolt and Green were running next to them.

"It was too bad we had to lose," said Coach "Porky" Holt after the meet. "I just can say we'll try it again."

Kelly Harriers Go To Wabash

For the first time this season, the South Side harriers will hit the road, gunning against Wabash on September 30 ,at 4:15 p.m. It will be the Green and White's fifth meet of the current campaign.

Wabash lost their number one man, Baughler, through graduation last year, and were left with little material to work with. The Apache reserve squad appeared weak last season and will not have an extremely strong team this year. However, in the past, Wabash has made the most of their material and has always come up with a creditable team.

Having lowered their times in the first meet, the South Side Archers will prove to be stiff competition for the host team.

Ed Hartman, Al Rainbolt, and Sam Green will lead the Kellys against Wabash. This trio has maintained good times of between 10:05 and 10:40 over the two-mile course through the first three meets. Mike Albersmeyer, Don Kern, and Gus Wade will be pushing them on, fighting for a first-five berth. South hopes to have more balance at the finish to bring home a needed victory.

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Archers To Meet North Tomorrow Night

Gernand To Use Lineup Which Trounced Devils

By opening their City Series play against rugged 1957 co-champion North Side at Northrop Field, South Side's Archers will return to action tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Coach Gernand of South will start the game with the same starting lineup which proved itself successful against the Blue Devils of Shortridge. Joe Roth and Frank Lude will start at the end positions. The tackles will be Jim Olinske and Terry Berk, and Ken Howe and Dan Tritch will start at guard. Sensational sophomore Lawson White will continue as regular center.

The backfield will again consist of Steve Smith at quarterback and Bill Meyer and Steve Gaskill at half. Fullback Dick Tipton, a veteran of last season who has seen limited action thus far this season due to an accident incurred during last summer, will undoubtedly be used. It remains to be seen whether he will start or if the chores will once again be assigned to Win Moses.

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THE REDSKINS are defending co-champions in the City Series via a three-way tie with Central and Central Catholic last year. They are also off to a good start this season, owning a 1-0 record in city play gained by means of a 16-13 win over Central two weeks ago.

The recent victory over highly regarded Shortridge bolstered the Archer gridmen's confidence, and should make them hard to handle from here on in. Coach Bob Gernand gave partial credit for the victory to a student body which was so highly enthused by the heretofore "unknown" game of football that it was scarcely discernable as being related to the anemic crowds of former years.

The Redskins have 10 returning lettermen from the squad which defeated the Green and White by a score of 19-6 last year. Half of them are in the backfield and three of the others are at end, leaving only two returning interior linemen. This more or less tells the story of this year's squad. There is strength to spare in the backfield, and several excellent ends, but the line is weak and inexperienced from tackle to tackle.

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SENIOR QUARTERBACK Pat Riley, rated as one of Fort Wayne's best in many years, should be back at full strength after a recent injury. Pat is an excellent passer, and he is also a capable runner.

The Green will have double trouble with North Side quarterbacks. Bill Wallace, a junior, has been filling the shoes of Pat Riley quite efficiently on occasion. Bill also plays halfback.

The main running threat for Coach Bob Cowan's boys is diminutive Dale Zumbaugh. A dash man during the track season, he has been the spark plug of the North Side offense this season. He stands only 5-6, but he is a very strong runner. Other halfbacks include Harold Dimke and Mike Poorman.

Warren Bullard, a damaging varsity halfback last year, will start in the fullback slot.

The Redmen are deep at end, having Mike Dafford, Jerry Leeth, Larry Sacca, and Al Hapner returning from last year's squad. All are able performers.

Don Pierce at tackle, Bob Hyndman, Ross Bissell, and Dean Thomas at guard, and Steve Fawley at center add experience to the forward wall.

The lineups are as follows:

North Side		South Side
Dafforn	E	Roth
Pierce	T	Olinske
Hyndman	G	Howe
Fawley	C	White
Thomas	G	Tritch
Worley	T	Berk
Leeth	E	Lude
Riley	QB	Smith
Zumbaugh	HB	Gaskill
Dimke	HB	Meyer
Bullard	FB	Raines
		or Tipton

City Scoreboard

City Series

	W	L	T	GB
North	1	0	0	—
South	0	0	0	½
C.C.	0	0	0	½
Central	0	1	0	1

Overall

	W	L	T	OA	DA	D
C.C.	2	0	1	9	6	3
South	1	1	0	9	13	-4
Central	1	1	0	26	14	12
North	1	2	0	9	22	-13
Concordia	0	2	1	8	21	-13

Top Five

Name	Team	FG	TD	ExP	T
Lombardo, C.C.		0	3	1	19
Hollins, Cen.		0	3	0	18
Gaskill, South		0	2	0	12
Williams, Cen.		0	2	0	12
Koehlinger, Con.		0	2	0	12

Series Schedule

September: South at North, 26. October: Central at South, 3; Central vs. C.C. at South, 10; C.C. at North, 17; South vs. C.C. at North, 31.

Series Results

North 16, Central 13.



LONG DISTANCE RUNNERS — Left to right: Al Rainbolt, Sam Green, and Ed Hartman are three of the most successful members of South Side's cross country team. All three of these Archer harriers form the front line, and have shown excellent distance running ability in past meets.

Hartman, Green, And Rainbolt Champions Of Cross-Country

While the boys on the football squad have been playing excellent ball, three Archers have been carrying the load in another sport every bit as important and exciting as football. This sport is cross country, and the boys are Eddie Hartman, Sam Green, and Al Rainbolt.

Eddie Hartman, the senior of the group, has been winning his share of meets for the past two years. After running intramural his first two years at South Side, Eddie decided he was ready for the big time.

Every day previous to the 1957 season, Eddie could be found pacing around the municipal golf course training for the coming season. That fall George Collyer, track coach, was treated to a pleasant surprise as Eddie would often show his heels to opposing runners.

His inspiration came from watching the running of another Archer, Wade Altevogt, a '56 graduate, and from the encouragement of Mr. Clair Motz, South Side physical education director.

Of the teams that South Side will run against this year, Eddie believes that Kokomo will prove to be the toughest.

When asked about South Side's chances in the Sectional meet, Eddie simply stated, "We'll win."

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ANOTHER ARCHER thinlie who has been the cause of many headaches for the opposing team is junior Sam Green.

Sam, being an avid student of the long distance run, has put in three years on varsity.

He began running at the age of 14 through the encouragement of South Side graduate Dave Redding, one of the great distance runners in this state's history.

Putting a lot of stock in his teammates and Charles Holt, coach, Sam thinks that if the team works hard enough they can make off with the Sectional crown and go all the way.

After studying the situation with a track man's eye, Sam thinks that North Side will be the toughest opponent that South has to run with because of their excellent grouping.

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THE THIRD Archer, Al Rainbolt, only a sophomore, is fast becoming a standout runner for his work on the track team last year and cross country this year.

Al became interested in running through a schoolmate, whose brother was a track star. Because of this keen interest, he started running in junior high and continued running during his freshman year at which time he was the ace miler for the frosh squad and played a big part in Archer victories.

He startled everyone this year when in the Green's opening meet with Concordia, he ran second only to Steve Hibler, one of the state's best. He says that North Side will be the toughest opponent because of their overall team balance.

He believes that South Side has an excellent chance in the Sectionals if there are no injuries and the team is running its best.

Speedball Played By Freshman GAA

Speedball was the main sport played by the 25 girls who attended the first freshman GAA meeting last Friday. Miss Helen Pohlmeyer, gym instructor, divided the girls into two separate squads.

Squad one members are Joyce Beckley, captain; Alice Bailey, Pam Buzzard, Sharon DeBaille, Marie Decter, Betty Lou Ensley, Judy Ann Fields, Ann Therese Stichler, Marjorie Lehman, Sandra McKee, Flora Reynolds, and Sharon Todd.

Squad two members consist of Janice Spuller, captain; Martha Bonnell, Gretchen Brumm, Shirley Davis, Bella Dyson, Mary Jane Hake, Jean Hatfield, Martha Jacobs, Susan Johns, Janice Nahrwold, Peggy Swartz, Barbara Uhl, and Judie Welty.

The umpires were Shelby Cox, Jeanette Lynn, Jane Glass, and Ann Walton. The two scorers were Alberta Bonnell and Connie Denis. The winner of the speedball game was squad two. All freshman girls are invited to attend GAA tomorrow after school.

Upperclass GAA Turns In Results

The Junior and Senior speedball teams conquered Sophomore teams 2 and 1 respectively, Monday night in Upperclass GAA.

In the first game the Senior team beat the Sophomore 1 team 6-2.

In the second game, the Sophomore 2's led at the half, but were overtaken by the Juniors, 13-6.

Jeannette Lynn and Jane Glass refereed while Mrs. Keegan kept score.

The girls divided into teams according to classification. Captain of the Seniors is Jeannette Lynn. Her team members are Shelba Cox, Betty Harter, Pat Igney, Bonnie Lane, Ann Walton, and Donna Zelt.

The juniors consist of Jan Kessler, captain; Nancy Baltes, Bethany Bond, Barb Brown, Pat Brown, Barb Burdick, Judy Garrison, Peggy Markin, Barb Nahrwald, Luanne Uhl, and Marianne Pinkham.

The sophomores were divided into two teams. Rita Hessert is the captain of Sophomore 1. Her teammates are Marilyn Dauscher, Judy English, Mickey Flaig, Mary Follis, Barb Heilman, Betty Lamley, Joan LeChot, Dixie Piercy, Melodie Potts, and Sue Rousseau.

Heading the Sophomore 2's is Diana Meyer. To back her up are Donna Barnes, Valerie Callahan, Connie Denis, Sandy Dolson, Susan Getty, Carol Hofer, Ruby Martin, Ellen Rudasky, Linda Vollmer, and Shirley Stahlhut.

Grid Reserves Beat C. C. 6-0

Burton Catches Pass For Winning T.D.

South Side reserves crawled, battered, and plunged their way to a 6-0 triumph over Central Catholic. Hampered by seven fumbles, the Archers butted through the line of offense, dug in on defense, and ground out another shut-out victory.

Though South fumbled with amazing consistency, and was vulnerable to wild laterals, their rocklike defense intercepted two passes and allowed C.C. inside the home 40-yard line only once. The one time the Irish did work inside the 40, they lost the ball on downs on the 23-yard line.

The winning touchdown, oddly enough, was scored on a 20-yard pass from Bob Bolyard to Steve Burton. The attempted conversion was also a pass to Burton; however, this one bounced off his chest.

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IN THE FIRST quarter, the Archers went to the Irish five-yard line on a 19-yard run by Bob Shine. Shine, however, fumbled his next carry and C.C. recovered the ball.

The Irish moved the ball out to the 20-yard line. There they punted. South moved to the 35 before losing the ball on another boot. C.C. then moved to the Archer 20, but lost the ball on downs. South Side began to roll on 13 and 10-yard runs by Steve Burton and 12 and nine-yard jaunts by Steve Matthias and Tom Duff. Bolyard's quick pass put South in the scoring column just before the half ended.

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IN THE THIRD quarter the Kellys started rolling behind Ron Hay, Walt Raines, and Bolyard. But on the C.C. six-yard line, Chris Parrott threw a pass which was intercepted on the goal line and run out to the four.

For the rest of the game it was a matter of fumbles, penalties, interceptions, and vicious tackles causing loss of yardage.

The Archer defense was excellent, the blocking was good, and the running fair. South gained 143 rushing yards from scrimmage. Fumbles, poor hand-offs, and poor laterals cost much yardage.

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BURTON, WHO carried the "mail" eight times, gained 48 yards for top honors. Second place went to Walt Raines with 27 yards in six tries. Bob Shine, with a net of eight yards gained, had the longest run, a jaunt of 19 yards. However, Bob fumbled twice and missed a faulty lateral which cost him yardage.

Steve Burton average six yards per carry; Raines, 4.5; Hay, 4.4; Bolyard, 4.2; Duff, 4; Shine, 2; Matthias, who only ran twice, 6.5; and Parrott, who only carried once, 4.

Despite the fumbles the Kellys gave a good account of themselves. They sent several Irish backs for big losses.

Scoring:

Central Catholic ..0 0 0 0—0
South Side .....0 6 0 0—6
South scoring: Burton (20-yard-pass from Bolyard).

Tiger Frosh Beat South 21-12

After leading at the end of the first half, South's freshman football squad came out on the short end of a game with Central by dropping a 21-12 decision at the South Side Stadium last Thursday. At half-time the Green and White led 12-6, but in the final two quarters Central came roaring back with two touchdowns, an extra point, and a safety.

The Tigers dominated play in the second half as they scored two quick touchdowns to come from behind and forge into the lead never to be caught again. The Central comeback countered an Archer rally in the second quarter.

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CENTRAL HAD taken the lead early in the initial stanza when they completed a pass play from their 20 to the Kelly 10-yard line. On the next play Central dented the scoring column. The score remained tied at the end of the first period.

In the second stanza Ken Robinson ran around left end for a Kelly touchdown after his teammates had returned a Tiger punt to the Central 30-yard line. Later in the period, with Central deep in their own territory, the Tigers fumbled in the end zone and the quick thinking of Bill Branstrator led the Archer team to a 12-6 lead as the half-time whistle blew. The second half was almost entirely dominated by Central's fine play.

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SOUTH BLEW a chance to score in the first period after the Tigers had taken a 6-0 lead. The Kellys worked the kickoff back to Central's 20-yard line and lost the ball on a fumble just prior to the end of the period.

Ken Robinson and Bill Branstrator paced the Kelly attack but received valuable assistance from Dave Meek, Nicky Markiton, and Nate Norman both on offense and especially on defense during the first half.

Dad's Club To Sell Football List Pens

The Dad's Club of South Side, a newly-formed organization of fathers helping to promote athletics and good sportsmanship among the boys of our school, has on sale a ball point pen which has the 1958 football schedule embodied in the traditional green and white.

The pen will be sold, as long as the supply lasts, for 50 cents at the office or during home football games near the refreshment stand.

The funds from the sale of the pens will go toward the financing of banquets for members of the fall, winter, and spring sports. Mr. R. M. Smith, Dad's Club president, and his officers urge all fathers who have sons participating in athletics at South Side to join the club.

Fourth Kelly Coach, Wayne Gift, Leaves With Two Good Seasons

(This is the fourth in a series exploring past football campaigns at South Side High School. This week's article deals with the two years Archer grid teams were piloted by Wayne Gift.)

When Mr. Moss accepted a coaching job at Shurtleff College (now Southern Illinois University) in Alton, Ill., the South Side school administration was once again backed against the wall with the job of choosing a replacement for Moss. They came up with ex-pro football star Wayne Gift to become South's fourth Archer coach.

Gift became the third of the four coaches up to that time to last only two years at the helm. He came on the coaching scene as head coach at the beginning of the 1940 campaign and left at the termination of the '41 season. He left South with two impressive seasons in which he guided two Kelly grid squads to an overall record of 10-4-1.

z z z

THE FIRST SEASON, 1940, was a good one for the Green as they captured five contests in seven tries; but both losses were dealt the Green and White by city foes, Central and North Side. The Red and White squeezed past the revived Kellys by a count of 17-7. Central turned the same trick by a 24-7 score.

Those two losses were offset by impressive showings in the other five games, one of which was a hard-earned 22-6 win over the Irish of Central Catholic.

Gift came back for a second try in the fall of 1941. He enjoyed a second fine campaign as he helped the Kellys to a 5-2-1 record. The Archers took the opener that season and rolled merrily along throughout the entire season.

Before opposing city foes for a crack at the title, the Archers met Garrett in the school's most impressive victory in many years. The Green and White threw a staunch defense at the Railroaders and geared up the offense to score 66 points in the lopsided white wash.

The city teams respected South but showed little fear as C.C. earned a 6-6 tie, and Central and North won easily from South by scores of 19-0 and 20-6, respectively.

WHEN GIFT CAME to South to coach the grid squad, somewhat the same low morale in football was predominant as when Mr. Gernand took over three years ago. It was hoped that the young man with a full, varied, and experienced background in football, could boost the team back into the winning groove. When he announced that he was retiring to enter the armed services, the football picture at South had improved, although the Archer teams had not risen to the peak they once hit several years prior.

It was no shock to Archer fans that Mr. Gift was taken into the armed services. Before he accepted the head coaching job at South in 1941, at the age of 25, he enlisted for service. He told the school that he expected to be called in the winter and could complete his second season in capacity as head grid coach.

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THE SCHOOL administration hired Gift not only because of his vast experience in bootball, but also because he was young and understood the boys. He had valued experience as an outstanding member of the Purdue Boilermakers and as a back for the Cleveland Rams of the National Professional Football League. (The league has since been disbanded.)

He had several fine boys to work with during his two seasons, of which Chuck Shimer, halfback, stood out during both years. Some of the other names that brought prominence to the Archers in football during the seasons of 1940 and 1941 are as follows: Russ Dixon, right tackle; Bill Siebold, left tackle; Bob Englehart, right half; Harry Hines; Bill Knoll; Bob Babbitt; Birkenbeul, tackle; and Worman, end.

After his release from the service, Mr. Gift looked for a coaching job in this area, but could find none available. He liked Fort Wayne and the people here, so he engaged in other work. Several years ago, he operated a restaurant on the corner of Calhoun and Pontiac Streets. Today he is a traveling salesman.

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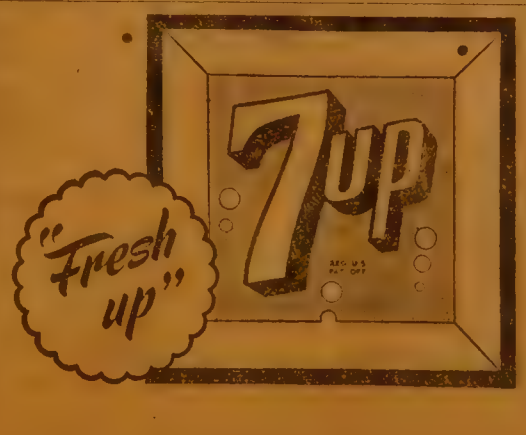
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NROTC Blanks Now Available

South Side students are now able to obtain applications from Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, for the Navy's thirteenth annual competitive examination for its nation-wide regular NROTC college training program, according to a recent announcement by the Navy Department.

The mental examination is scheduled for December 13, and is open to all high school seniors and graduates who can qualify. As soon as South Side students turn in an application, they will receive a letter telling them where to take the test.

Due to the fact that South must have its own applications in order before sending them to the national office, the deadline date for receipt of all applicaions at South is October 31.

* * *

MALE CITIZENS of the United States between the ages of 17 and 21 are eligible to apply for the Navy College Aptitude Test. Persons attaining a qualifying score will be given the Navy's rigid midshipman physical examination next February.

From the pool of qualified candidates remaining in competition, approximately 1,800 young men will be selected for appointment as midshipmen and will enroll in one of the 52 colleges of their choice where a Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit is located.

* * *

THE REGULAR NROTC is maintained for one purpose—to train and educate young men for ultimate commissioning as career officers in the Navy and Marine Corps. Successful candidates will start their Naval careers in colleges and universities across the country in 1959.

After a normal college education and substantial Navy training, graduates will be commissioned as regular officers in the Navy or Marine Corps, for active duty with the United States fleets throughout the world. For those who qualify and apply, assignment to flight training will open new careers in naval aviation.

In addition to the normal college curriculum, midshipmen in the regular NROTC will study a planned course in naval science. All tuition, fees, and books will be furnished by the Navy, plus an annual retainer pay of $600 for a maximum of four years. Regular NROTC midshipmen will spend part of three successive summers on training cruises with various fleet units.

So-Si-Y Panel To Cover Suggested Topics Tuesday

A So-Si-Y panel consisting of Bonnie Allen, Karen Randall, Barbara Bailey, Sharon Kidwell, and moderator, Virginia Tsuleff will discuss topics, suggested by club members, next Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. A question-and-answer period with the audience participating will follow.

Miss Joan Benson, city Y-Teen director, will be a special guest.

Job's Daughters Plan Hayride October 18

"A new place and twice as much fun," said Judy English, ticket chairman for the coming Job's Daughters' Hayride.

This annual event will be held Saturday, October 18, at Hobrock's Farm on Road 427. Tickets for the hayride, wiener roast, and dance are $2 per couple. The rides start at 6:30, ending at 10:30, and there will be plenty of dancing after that.

All South Side girls that are members of Job's Daughters are selling tickets, and there are members in each of the other high schools and junior high schools in Fort Wayne.

In case of rain the event will be Monday, October 20.

Boy's Rifle Club To Practice Shooting

"As the actual application of shooting knowledge will benefit the riflers greatly," explained Gene Crum, president, "an actual practice period will precede the training session next Monday at 3:30 p.m. on the range."

To teach the fundamentals of sighting and the use of a rifle sling, Boys' Rifle Club assembled on the range Monday at 3:30 p.m. New members were trained in the prone position by veteran members and were allowed to fire blank cartridges for target practice.

After emphasizing the saefty rules of the range, Gene Crum demonstrated the handling and reaction of rifles September 15 at 3:30 p.m. on the range. In a detailed explanation of target rifles, Gene pointed out their sensitive triggers, micro-precision sights, and slings. He also informed new riflers of the cost of ammunition, 15 cents for 10 shots, and the dues, 25 cents per semester.

Studebaker-Packard Bought For Drivers

A Studebaker-Packard for driver's training class has recently been purchased by South Side High School.

A fee of $5, asked of each student, will go toward the purchase of gasoline and upkeep of the car. South Side High School financed the purchasing of the car.

One hundred students are taking driver's training this year. Those in period 1 are Susan Bechtold, Janice Brandyberry, Ron Carlo Barbara Collier, Fred Dibert, Judy Franklin, Donald Gordineer, Robert Griffiths, Edwin Heur, Marsha Klaehn, Paul Klenzak, Patricia Krebs, Richard McClure, Dave Miller, Patricia O'Conner, Bernia Sherman, Sharon Smith, Sandra Tracy, Larry Wedertz, and Jim Yerger.

* * *

IN PERIOD 2 the students are Sharol Booth, Kenneth Buchan, Paul Bultemeier, Ramona Byrd, Charles Cary, Sharon Gebhard, Eleanor Glass, Patricia Glass, Steve Golden, Sandra Grodrian, Kenneth Hike, Peggy Markin, Carol Miller, Robert Parquet, Jerry Putt, Marsha Rolf, Thomas Schwartz, Carol Szink, Janice Welborn, and Gary Wilson.

The third period has David Barrett, Ruth Beyerlein, Judy Bly, Tom Burton, Mike Chaney, Janet Ditzenberger, Stan Driver, Geraldine Geller, Don Harmon, Jerry Havener, Janice Koch, Katherine See, Bonnie Nahrwold, Beverly Potts, Susi Smethers, Paul Stammon, Max Van Fossen, Norma Waikel, Sharon White, and Ada Williams.

* * *

THOSE IN PERIOD 4 are Stephen Bash, Marjorie Bauer, Ross Binkley, Mike Boyer, Jim Bright, Barbara Eggeman, Bernice Fitch, Lynne Goldman, Susan Hoard, Carole Maners, Jim Marley, Susan Mayer, George Miller, Daniel O'Bryant, Ken Shisker, Richard Skelton, Harry Smith, Robert Steinbauer, Linda Tomson, and Chris Weyer.

In period 6 are Patricia Brown, Karen Brumm, Barbara Dennis, Sam Fillipou, Mary Follis, Mary Gomez, Janice Kessler, Ronald Kolkman, Gary Leips, Thomas Lindenberg, Fred Locke, Jim Mills, Larry Plotz, Judith Ridlen, Howie Romanowski, Jim Speck, Marsha Swatchwood, Dennis Vebert, Luann Uhl, and Ann Wilson.

Cyclotron Club Deals With Nuclear Science

"The Cyclotron Club welcomes all students interested in science," stated Pat Doherty, president, at last Thursday's meeting.

The members will devote most of their time to the assembly of the cyclotron. Experiments in nuclear science will be made with the finished machine.

In brief, a cyclotron is an atom-smasher. Different parts of the machine were donated by various Fort Wayne industries. The Fort Wayne Engineers Club is the club's city-wide sponsor.

Each year the Cyclotron Club members repair, replace, and add parts to this machine. Only a very few high schools in the nation have cyclotrons, and South Side is the only high school in Indiana to possess one.

When the apparatus is ready and working, it will give off radiation. This means that it should not be handled by amateurs. The cyclotron is controlled behind a sixteen-inch wall of sand and concrete. Both the control room and the cyclotron are in the basement of South Side.

Because of limited space and equipment, the group will probably be limited to 20. Mr. Louie R. Hull, physics teacher, sponsors the club. Vice-president is Larry Buckmaster, Sue Hiller, secretary, and Dan Nelson, treasurer.

Meetings take place in the Cyclotron Room in the basement to which access can be obtained by going down the stairs in the laundry, opposite Room 24, every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

Eighty Seniors Sign In Scholarship Tests

"Senior scholarship tests, given by the College Entrance Board, are taken by seniors trying to qualify for scholarships offered by the National Honor Society, National Presbyterian College Scholarship Program, Scholarship Test Program of Indiana Colleges and Universities, Socony Mobile Oil Company, Jewel Tea Company Scholarship Program, and a number of others," stated Principal R. Nelson Snider.

The fee charged for the privilege of taking these tests is $1 and approximately 80 seniors signed up during the allotted period.

Over 30 colleges and universities in Indiana use the results of these tests to award scholarships.

Girls' Rifle Club Changes Meeting Date To Tuesday

Because GAA, which meets on Monday, claims many rifle club members, Girls' Rifle Club has changed its meeting date to Tuesday. Under the direction of two new sponsors, Mr. Thomas Compton and Mr. Alfred Hammer, and Mrs. Mildred Luse, veteran sponsor, the club assembled in Room 94 Tuesday, at 3:30 p.m.

To demonstrate the positions, riflers will meet on the range next Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

Y-Teen Group Attend Retreat

"Are You a Real Person?" was the theme for the Y-Teen's fall leadership retreat, sponsored by the YWCA, September 14 and 15. At 9:30 a.m., Saturday morning, 36 girls gathered at Dallas Lake to learn how to organize their school clubs.

Its purpose was to train new officers, club chairmen, and Y-Teen members in duties and responsibilities, to give each member an opportunity to know more about the YWCA as a world movement, and to have fun and fellowship with other high school girls from Y-Teen clubs throughout the city and county.

Girls from the city and county schools were selected to make the plans for the retreat and Nancy Starkel from North Side was voted chairman. Huntertown girls were in charge of food. Virginia Tsuleff and Ellen McCarron, both from South Side, had the job of installing the new interclub officers.

Registration and the get-acquainted games were organized by Central girls. Two YWCA representatives, Dee Clark and Joan Benson, were on hand to oversee the retreat.

South Side was represented with 12 girls. They are Ellen McCarron, Virginia Tsuleff, Barbara Richey, Judy Hawk, Carolyn Holmes, Susan Holmes, Judy Ormsby, Nancy Ormsby, Emily Traylor, Janet Hoover, Beverly Potts, and Janet Long.

Hi-Y Makes Plans For Fall Picnic

The third meeting of Hi-Y was held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the YMCA. The meeting was mainly devoted to a discussion and plans for a fall picnic.

"It was decided that the picnic would be held at McMillen Park this Monday," said John Meyerholtz, Hi-Y president. "At this picnic the new members are to prepare skits or short plays for the enjoyment of the others. We also discussed our special service project. A specific project has not yet been decided upon and suggestions will still be welcome and appreciated by the club.

"These suggestions may be given to any officer or member of the club, and should be sent to their homerooms. These homerooms are as follows: John Meyerholtz, Room 190; Bob Mann, Room 190; Mickey McClead, Room 190; Gene Krause, Room 54; Dick Boergert, Room 190; and Bob Simmons, Room 186."

Archers Welcome Handicapped Pupils One From Turkey

This year, South Side has three new students who are handicapped physically in some way. They are Bill Forman, Sheryl Sommers, and Diane Saalfrank. In order for these people to come to South Side, some special arrangements had to be made for them.

Bill Forman has polio, but he is still able to get around by himself. His schedule is arranged so that he is out of school at noon and his classrooms are fairly close together.

Sheryl Sommers was also a victim of polio. However, she is unable to get around alone and she has to be pushed from one class to another in a wheelchair. The Junior Red Cross Club here at school has taken over this responsibility. Several of the members have volunteered to take her to her different classes. Someone also takes her in and out of the cab which takes her to and from school. Her program is arranged so that her classes are close together. She also attends school in the morning only.

Diane Saalfrank is the third handicapped person. She is blind, but here again the teachers and students are doing all they can to make it possible for her to attend school. Before school started this fall, Diane came over to learn her way around. Now she can find her way around school alone. Another great aid to her is that all of her books except her Latin book are written in braille. Diane has taken advantage of the school clubs and is a member of the Times staff.

One more student who wasn't mentioned before because he isn't handicapped in a physical way is Dere Salim from Turkey. His handicap is that he speaks very little English. The only English he speaks is that which was taught to him by a missionary in Turkey.

It is becoming possible for physically handicapped people with normal minds to attend the public schools. South Side is proud to be a part of this advancement.

Panel Discussion Leads Philo Meeting

"How to Make the Most of Your Time" was discussed by a panel at the Philo meeting, Monday. Bessie Ferguson, moderator; Penny Hunt, Julie Carr, Barb Fredricks, and Janet Lawry made up the panel.

The requisites for good studying were listed by Penny. Janet talked about extra-curricular activities and commented that the average person belongs to two clubs in school and some out of school. "Studies should come before extra-curricular activities," she stated.

The responsibilities at home were discussed by Barb. "You can make the most of yourself if you want," said Julie who spoke on responsibilities to yourself.

Mary Lou Koehler played "You'll Never Walk Alone" on the piano as the talent selection for the meeting.

Many Lost Articles Taken To Room 104

Sweaters, belts, jewelry, and an umbrella are among the 134 articles reported lost from the beginning of school until one week ago today. Of these, 94 have been returned. "However, many items, including text books, are turned in each day to Room 104," says Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean.

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Meyer, Rothberg, Parrott, Newly Elected Class Presidents

Three boys, Bill Meyer, Dick Rothberg, and Chris Parrott will lead their classes during the 1958-59 school year.

The boys were elected in the final balloting Monday. Each ballot consisted of 18 members of the class which were results of the primary elections last Wednesday. The students voted for six officers, the president being the student receiving the most votes.

Assisting Bill with the senior class activities will be Carol Lockwood, vice-president; Bob Mann, secretary-treasurer; Tom Bolyard, chairman of the social council; Jerry George and Hoy McConnell, social council members.

\# \# \#

ASSISTING Dick with the junior prom and banquet will be the duties of Merle Baldwin, vice-president; Dick McGaw, secretary-treasurer; Winfield Moses, chairman of the social council; Dan Tritch and Barbara Frederick, members of the social council.

Assisting Chris Parrott, sophomore president, will be Evilou North, vice-president; Sheri DeYoung, secretary-treasurer; Tom Duff, chairman of the social council; Molly Dixon and Dennis McBroom, members of the social council.

Other candidates for the senior class officers were Janet Hicks, Steve Komito, Carol Lytle, Ronald Marker, Margo Martindale, John Meyerholz, Janis Mitchell, Mary Sue Robertson, Sharon Ruhl, Mike Simmons, Susie Starr, and Linda Wightman.

\# \# \#

CANDIDATES FROM the junior class included Terry Berk, Sally Burton, Judy Cramer, Wendell Eicher, Kenneth Howe, Penny Hunt, Jim Jackson, Bob King, Janet Lawry, Frank Lude, Steve Meyers, Susan Vesey, and Barbara Wallace.

Additional sophomore candidates were Bonnie Bender, Susan Bond, Valerie Callahan, Jim Carter, Mike Collins, Sally Dill, Sylvia Ehrman, Judy English, Susan Getty, Carl Johnson, Jan Martindale, and Pamela Olson.

Congratulations Officers
Good Luck This Year

The South Side Times

Skin Those Tigers, Team—
Boost The Team, Fans

Vol. XXXVII—No. 5 | South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, October 2, 1958 | Price Ten Cents



TOTEM MONEY SEEKERS—Ready to begin an all out circulation campaign are Barb Miser and Maria Hilsmier, Totem circulation managers. The extensive Totem campaign will begin next Monday.

1,350 Subscriptions Goal Set For Totem Campaign

At least 1350 Totem subscriptions by October 23! To insure publication of the 1958-1959 Totem, 1350 must be sold during the campaign which is from October 6 to October 23.

Except for the $200 it receives from the senior class, The Totem is self-supporting and depends entirely upon circulation funds for existence.

The Totem may be ordered by paying the full $3 or by making a down payment of 50 cents. One must subscribe during the campaign and pay the full $3 by December 12 to have his name embossed on the Totem cover.

All underclassmen wishing to have their picture in the Totem must pay 35 cents to their homeroom agent.

\# \# \#

BEVERLY STANTON and Alice Weddle co-editors, head the staff. They are assisted by Sharon Ruhl, senior class editor; Mary Lou Koehler, junior class; Janet Gareiss, sophomore class; Crissie Ferguson, freshman class;

Barbara Miser and Maria Hilsmier, circulation managers; Anne Sherbondy and Diane Decker, events editors; Martha Milnor and Margo Martindale, clubs; Lonnie Kimble, copy; Phyllis Springer, faculty; Mary Sue Robertson, music; Susan Holmes, art;

Janice Leist, girl's sports editor; Stan Rupnow, boy's sports; Stan Hoover, intramural; Vallory Eckrote and Carol Bass, layout; and Joan Littlejohn, publicity.

\# \# \#

IN THE PAST the Totem has won All-American Awards given by the National Scholastic Press Association and the Medalist Award given by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

A free Totem will be given to both the senior agent and the underclass agent who sell the most subscriptions. The agents will receive 10 points for each Totem they sell and 5 points for each picture they sell. "The first agents meeting is tomorrow. All agents should attend this meeting to get all the necessary information," announced Maria Hilsmier and Barbara Miser, circulation managers.

\# \# \#

THE FOLLOWING agents are selling Totems: Room 2, Sharon Rice; 4, Don Kern; 6, Sandy Hoover; 8, Jim

(Continued on Page 3)

Four Weeks Left For Senior Pictures

Only four weeks remain for seniors to have their picture taken and have it appear in the 1959 Totem. Clippinger Studio reports a total of 124 seniors still have not made their picture appointments.

October 31 is the deadline and all pictures must be taken by that day. Seniors are advised to make an early appointment at Clippinger Studio, in order to insure against beating the deadline.

Biology Section To Be Reformed

Students who are especially interested in the biological sciences, and who would like to develop their interests through experimentation, guided research reading, project preparation, etc., are urged to see Mr. Robert Weber in Room 76, within the next few days. Any such students who can qualify scholastically, may become a part of the Biology Section of the Junior Academy of Science.

"The Biology Section is being reorganized this fall, with special emphasis placed upon those students who are able and willing to proceed on their own initiative," says Mr. Weber, club adviser. "For such members, the Biology Section, and the Junior Academy of Science can be a great help through its advisers, library, laboratory facilities, science fairs, and state meetings," Mr. Weber also stated.

\# \# \#

FOR EXAMPLE, during November, members of the Junior Academy all over the state of Indiana will meet at Indianapolis on a Saturday, where scientists of many fields will be available for chats and consultation. This will also be an opportunity for the Junior Academy members to visit with each other and to compare notes on various topics.

The Biology Section members, in addition to working on individual projects, are involved in a long-range group project. An arboretum, eventually to consist of all the trees, native to Indiana, is being planted on land in Foster Park, provided the club by the City Park Board.

Sometime near the middle of October, Mr. Weber will notify those students who have contacted him of an organization meeting for the club, to be held in the near future.

Meterites To Hold Initiation Tuesday

The Meterite Club will hold an initiation Tuesday. The program chairman is Nancy Vanderford, and her assistants are Mary Jane Spindler and Jan Martindale.

There will be refreshments served by the food committee. The chairman of this committee is Sue Slick, with Jody Reiff and Ann Plogsterth helping.

The president, Sylvia Ehrman, urges all the new freshmen to come.

DeMolay Hayride Scheduled Oct. 4

Robinson Park, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., will be the setting for the DeMolay hayride, October 4. No committees were appointed this year as the adviser, Dad Reithmiller, took charge of the arrangements. Included in the program are dancing and refreshments after each ride. The postponement date has been set for October 6 and tickets for the affair may be purchased from any DeMolay member.

Times Grabs Coveted Cup For Sixteenth Semester

2063 Subscriptions Sold As 59 Homerooms Reach 100 Per Cent

South Side High School is 100 per cent for The Times!!!

For the sixteenth consecutive semester, The South Side Times cinched the well-known circulation cup by being 100 per cent for the entire school last Friday, the end of the circulation campaign.

On the same date, the Northerner obtained about 70 per cent of North Side's enrollment, while Central's Spotlight showed a percentage of —.

South Side's enrollment is 2,095 pupils, plus 91 faculty members with homerooms, making a total gross enrollment of 2,186. From this is subtracted 123 brother-sister reports, making the final net enrollment of 2,063.

OF THESE 2,063 members of South Side, 1,906 subscribed for The Times. Exactly 139 outside subscriptions were sold, plus 18 subscriptions bought by members of the faculty without homerooms. The total amount of subscriptions sold for The South Side Times by the end of the circulation campaign, was 2,063, the exact number of our net enrollment.

Merle Baldwin, circulation manager, commenting on the close of the circulation campaign had this to say: "Everyone who has subscribed for The Times should feel very proud about having a 100 per cent school, and I hope those who haven't subscribed as yet will do so very soon. I also want to express my thanks to the eight bookheads and all the 100 per cent agents who really worked hard in this campaign."

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SUBSCRIPTIONS for The South Side Times may still be bought from the homeroom agent or in the Times room until the close of the semester. Agents should see Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser, if they are in doubt

(Continued on Page 3)

Hi-Y New Members Give Skits At Picnic

"Hi-Y had its annual picnic Monday night at McMillen Park," said John Meyerholtz, club president. "At this picnic the new members gave skits for the other members. Since there were so many skits, we will finish them at our next meeting."

The most outstanding skit was called "Anatomy of a Purple People Eater," by Dave Dunstone.

Junior Academy To Plan Project

Plans for this year's group project will be discussed by the Math Section of the Junior Academy of Science on Thursday, September 25, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 77.

Research in space travel will be discussed and tricky math puzzles will be solved by the members. Any student interested in math as a hobby is invited to attend the meeting.

The Junior Academy of Science, consisting of the Math Section and the Biology-Conservation Section, will meet on Thursday, October 2, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 77. Any student interested in forming a new group or joining one of the present groups should attend this meeting.

206 Students Make Honor Roll, Have Average Of 90 Or Better



Circulation Cup

Last semester 206 students from the 9th, 10th, and 11th grades made the honor roll by scholastic effort.

Each semester those students who have an average of 90 per cent or better are named on the honor roll.

The honor roll at one time had been discontinued but was re-established for the purpose of stimulating scholastic interest. The honor roll has no connection with National Honor Society; therefore, a student may still be placed on National Honor Society ever if he does not have at least a 90 per cent average. His average must be in the upper third of his class.

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JUNIORS, WHO ARE now seniors, placed on the honor roll are Patti Arnold, Judy Boyer, Betty Byrne, Jeff Clark, Ann Cupp, Carolyn Dinius, Patrick Doherty, Jim Drummond, Susie Ehrman, Crissie Ferguson, Mike Gilsdorf, Joan Goshert, Thomas Graham, Arthur Green, Eddie Hartman, Janet Hicks, Maria Hilsmier, Stanley Hoover, Alive Houk, and Ann Keirns.

Carol Kenner, Don Kern, Lonnie Kimble, Mary Lou Koehler, Stephen Komito, Gene Kraus, Joan Littlejohn, Carol Lockwood, Jeanette Lynn, Bob Mann, Ronald Marker, Richard McClure, Hoy McConnell, John Meyerholz, Martha Milnor, Barbara Miser, Judy Novitsky, JoAnn Perry, Beth Rankin, John Richardson, Mary Sue Robertson, Sharon Ruhl, Stanley Rupnow, and Janet Rupp.

Sharon Schlamersdorf, Robert Schmitz, Kathy Schwalm, John Shannahan, Anne Sherbondy, Mike Simmons, Robert Simmons, Phyllis Springer, Beverly Stanton, Susan Starr, Bill Sutter, Judith E. Thompson, Judith Tigges, Steven Tracey, Judy Walter, and Alice Joy Weddle.

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FIFTY-NINE SOPHOMORES were listed on the '57, '58 honor roll and include Barbara Bailey, Merle Baldwin, Stephen Bash, Ellen Beatty, John Biteman, Sally Burton, Thomas Church, Charles Clifton, Michael Collins, Edward Crowell, Carol Dehnert, Barbara Dennis, Carol Downhour, Wendell Eicher, Bessie Ferguson, Steve Feustel, Ronald Flickenger, Allan Flowers, Barbara Frederick, Pegeen Horth, and Penny Hunt.

James Jackson, Charles Jellison, Nancy Jones, Nelson Kimball, Robert M. King, Janet Lawry, Larry Levy, Frank Lude, Carl Mathias, Stephen Meyers, Carol Jean Miller, Richard Moser, Barbara Nahrwold, Grant Osborne, Carole Oxenrider, Susan

(Continued on Page 3)

Excellent Students To Be Presented On Electra Club

Each year at the beginning of the school year, Indiana and Michigan Electric Company sponsors a television program, The Electra Club, through which they wish to present outstanding students of the local high schools.

Students will be recognized for any outstanding instrumental and vocal talent in the field of music. Recognition will include those accomplished in the classical dances, dramatics and declamations. Special recognition will be given to young people who have, at an early age, proved their capability in the field of pure and applied science, such as electronics, chemistry, mathematics, physics, biology, botany, and related sciences.

Those individuals who have early in life engaged in some form of business such as participation in Junior Achievement will be recognized.

The Electra Club has proposed to have a youth panel for the discussion of timely local, national, and international events in relation to the lives and interests of high school students.

Physical Science New To Curriculum

Physical science and biology are now being taught in Room 24. Physical science was added to the curriculum because, with the growing enrollment, a general science course was needed for those not going to college.

Filmstrips, movie projectors, desks, books, and other new equipment were bought for the new room. An old demonstration desk was brought in from the chemistry laboratory.

Since Room [illegible] was formerly a conditioning room, a new room for exercising is the problem facing the Physical Education Department.

Y-Teens Choose Two Archer Students

Two South Side students, Virginia Tauleff and Ellen McCarron, were elected officers of the Y-Teen Interclub Council at the Y-Teen Leadership Training Retreat September 13-14.

Virginia was elected vice-president and Ellen was elected historian.

The council is made up of representatives of all the high schools, and they plan the various Y-Teen projects. Other officers elected are from different schools.

Music Assembly To Feature, Honors Band, Choir, Orchestra



A BALLAD OR ROCK 'N ROLL — Mr. Robert Drummond and Mr. Lester Hostetler are planning the Music Assembly to be presented next Wednesday in the gym. Both the band and orchestra will play, and the choir will sing. (Picture by Gilsdorf)

The first music assembly of the semester to be held in the gym next Tuesday morning, will feature the Orchestra, Band, and Concert Choir performing several selections.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Robert T. Drummond, will first perform the popular selection "Laura" by Raksin.

A Campbell-Watson arrangement of "Tributes to Sigmund Romberg," including such well-known melodies as, "French Military Marching Song," "Desert Song," "Deep in My Heart Dear," "Your Land and My Land," "One Alone," "Golden Days," "Softly as the Morning Sunrise," "One Kiss," and "Stout Hearted Men," will then conclude the orchestral presentation.

Mr. Lester Hostetler will then direct the Concert Choir in "Melodic Caravan" a Harry Robert Wilson arrangement. "I Feel a Song Coming On," "It's a Most Unusual Day," "I'm in the Mood for Love," and "Don't Blame Me" are some of the songs that constitute this medley.

A Welsh Folk Tune entitled "Ash Grove" will then be sung followed by "He Shall Come Down Like Rain," a religious hymn by McCormick. An unannounced popular tune will also be sung.

Concluding the assembly, the Honors Band, which is the best of the three organized bands at South Side, will play "Nimord Variations" from the "Enigma Variations" by Elgar and the First Suite in Eb by Gustav Holst.

Philo Sets Picnic Deadline

Tomorrow is the last day for all Philo members to pay 35 cents for the picnic and rough initiation, October 6, in Pavilion 3 at Foster Park. The money may be paid to any of the officers or in Room 154.

Cyclotron Club To Meet Tuesday

"The third meeting of Cyclotron Club is scheduled for next Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.," announced Pat Doherty, president.

The qualifications for being in the Cyclotron Club are a good knowledge of science and a definite interest in scientific work.

Bill Borgmann, Dave Callahan, Mike Church, Pat Doherty, Dennis Graham, Sue Hiller, John Mader, Al Mayle, Don Nelson, Bob Schriefer, and Phil Shuler are present members of the Cyclotron Club.

Miss Ann Arber To Teach Drama

"Dramatics helps a person not only in his acting, but in his appreciation of drama," said Miss Ann Arber, English teacher here at South Side. Miss Arber will teach the beginning classes of the Creative Dramatics and Playacting School which begins October 4 at the Civic Playhouse. She will teach boys and girls from 7 to 16 years of age.

Miss Arber says that she enjoys teaching dramatics as well as English. She received her bachelor and master's degrees from Indiana University Schools of Speech and Theater. She spent two years in the Tamara Daykarhanona School for the Stage in New York, covering all phases of theater, speech, dance, make-up and acting. She has taught drama in high school and has worked with Girl Scout groups.

Miss Arber is acting in Tennessee Williams' production "A Streetcar Named Desire," which is now playing at the Civic Theater.

Art Club Schedules Visiting Speakers

The Art Club, sponsored by Mrs. Cleon Fleck, decided at their first meeting last Wednesday not to do art work at the meetings, but to have guest speakers discuss art and art appreciation. They also formulated the rules for the year.

All students may join who are interested in art and desire to work in various mediums creating a greater appreciation of art. Meetings are held on alternate Wednesdays at 3:30 in Room 26. Dues are 25 cents per semester.

At next Wednesday's meeting, the members will elect officers.

Therapy Classes In Speech Today

"Speech therapy classes will again be held at South Side this year," stated principal, Mr. R. Nelson Snider.

Starting the first week of October Mr. Lloyd C. Way, speech therapist, will conduct Thursday morning classes for students who have speech impediments.

Last year six South Side students enrolled in this class.

Mr. Way will also offer hearing tests for students requesting them.

Guest Speaker To Talk To Art Club Oct. 8

A guest speaker who is an authority on art will highlight the next meeting of the Art Club in Room 26 at 3:30 p.m.

The policy of the Art Club has been changed. Last spring Mrs. Fleck and the group discussed the problem of nothing being accomplished during the meetings. They decided to devote more time to art appreciation and less time to actual art work.

Any student with at least one semester of art may join the club.

Seven New Desks Arrive For Floating Teachers

Seven desks have arrived for the floating teachers around the school. All the desks are in Room 114 at the present time.

One of the desks will be put in Room 14; and a few will be put in the old Junior High office. The desks are finished in blond.

John Stein, Bruce McKinney Operate Educational Television

Two South Side boys, John Stein and Bruce McKinney, both sophomores, had the opportunity to operate educational television, a new system being experimented with in various school systems.

Mr. and Mrs. Stein, parents of John, acted as co-chairmen of the educational forum held September 19 at the Van Orman Hotel.

At the last minute, John and Bruce were asked to run demonstration television cameras for 200 educators, administrators, and citizens at the forum.

Neither of the boys knew anything about this field, but they were taught how to operate the cameras in one hour.

John commented that the technical aspects of television are certainly very interesting and he said that he would like to investigate this field further.

Bruce also added that his interest in this field was stimulated and that perhaps he would like to go into the field of television productions.

Mr. Charles Billiard, head of the South Side English Department, served as the recorder for one session of the educational forum.

Among the various topics discussed in the citizen educational council, one that was of considerable interest to teachers, administrators, and citizens, was the Three-Track System. Mr. Billiard acted as recorder for this special session.

"By the Three-Track System method of grouping students according to their ability and achievements, students can work up to their capacity," said Mr. Billiard. "Such a teaching method would require the adjustment of teaching methods and materials."

This special group finally agreed that pupils should be grouped according to ability and achievement within the class or in separate classes if the school is large enough to make such groups possible. This should be especially done in academic and skilled subjects.

"However," Mr. Billiard added, "such groups should be kept flexible and a wide opportunity provided for other groups of students in such areas as extra-curricular activities, physical education, and non-academic fields."

Classes To See Movies

"Blanking and Piercing" and "This Is Aluminum" are the two movies which will be shown to the metal classes Monday.

Parents To Attend Students' Classes At PTA Open House Next Monday

"PTA programs will have a list of all the homeroom teachers, their room numbers, and the floor plan of the building, to help the parents during the 29th annual open house next Monday, at 7:30 p.m.," stated Mrs. Charles Kollman, PTA president. Parents are invited to attend the open house to get acquainted with their children's teachers and curriculum.

Parents wishing to join PTA may do so by paying 25 cents in their children's homerooms. Homeroom mothers will be in the rooms early, to welcome the parents and help collect dues.

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AS IN PAST YEARS, the parents will go from room to room, following the schedule of their child. If they have more than one child in school, one parent may follow one child's schedule and the other parent may go to the rooms of the second child. During the students' study periods and lunch hour, the parents can go to the gym, the choir room to hear the concert choir perform, or walk around the halls.

Teachers will display students' work for the parents to look over. Because of the shortness of the periods, the parents are asked not to talk with the teachers about individual problems. There will be just enough time for the teachers to explain to the parents what the class is now doing, and what they wish to accomplish by the end of the semester.

Parents will be invited by the teachers to visit the school at any time and to feel free to attend any of the assemblies throughout the year. Teachers will post a list of dates of the activities and programs.



October 2
USA, Room 112
Junior Academy of Science, Room 76

October 3
GAA Speedball
Totem Staff Meeting

October 6
Philo, Room 112
Hi-Y
GAA Speedball
Girls' Rifle Club, Range

October 7
Meterite, Room 112
Boys' Rifle Club, Range
Cyclotron Club, Room 96
Music Assembly

October 8
Art Club, Room 26
Bio-Con Secion, Room 76
Red Cross Club, Room 12
Philatelic Society, Room 186
Designers' Associated, Room 44

Junior Red Cross Plans Toy Drive

The third meeting of Junior Red Cross was held Wednesday in the Greeley Room. They discussed plans for the toy drive which they hope to initiate very soon. "All toys will be collected in any homeroom and contributions will be appreciated very much," said Susie Hoard, club president.

The members also saw two films on "We Serve" and "Boats, Motors, and People." After the films refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

Senior Shows Underclassmen Chemistry; All Give Views About Football Team

Susie Phillips, Jack Winder, and Bill Lentz seem to be watching Patti Arnold stir up some unusual mixture in the chemistry lab. Could it be that she is plotting to create an explosion big enough to damage our dear beloved school?

These four Kellys were chosen as the teens of the week because of their high standards and achievements. Since this is so, I am sure that this was not Patti's intentions.

z z z

Susie Phillips, a Freshman A, is on the college course taking Latin, algebra, English, chorus, gym, health, and home economics. Her favorite of these is English, which she finds relatively simple. Susie also finds time to belong to 36 Workshop, Meterites, Job's Daughters, and The Times. She is also secretary of the Wayne Street Methodist Youth Organization.

Susie likes South Side very much and thinks that everyone is friendly even though there seem to be a lot of individual gangs around. When asked an opinion of our football team, Susie said, "Wonderful, wonderful!"

z z z

Jack Winder, a Sophomore B, is another lad who thinks highly of our football team. When asked his opinion of this, Jack said, "I think it will be better than everyone thinks it will be."

Jack is on the college course taking geometry, general history, choir, English, Latin, and gym. His favorite of these seems to be geometry. Playing golf and stamp collecting are his hobbies. He also finds time to be active in 36 Workshop, for he is treasurer this semester.

z z z

The junior, Bill Lentz, loves being an upperclassman as most juniors do after two years of belittlement. Bill is another one of these Kellys who is on the college course taking English, solid geometry, U.S. history, and physics. Bill also finds time to be active in sports and take an interest in cars. Aside from all of this, Bill is a member of Hi-Y and Lettermen's.

When he was asked an opinion of our football team, he stated, "Even though our team does not have all the manpower that we did last year, we do have more team spirit which is just as important." Bill believes that our team will do better this year than last.

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Last, but not least, is Patti Arnold, the senior. Patti stated that she liked South so well because as a senior she has had much time to learn to like it. She also thinks that the courses and the teachers are wonderful, since they do such a fine job in helping you prepare yourself for college.

Patti is on the college course taking chemistry, English, Spanish, government, concert choir, and she also does service during her free periods. Fourth period, Patti does service for Miss Rowena Harvey, and seventh, she works for Mr. Robert Storey.

Her main hobby is Pixie, her dog. Another hobby of hers is camping, which she is quite experienced at. Patty relates a camping experience she had two summers ago while she was in Canada. It seems that Patti and six other girls got lost in the wilds of Canada. They were missing for about five hours. During these frightful five hours, they had on them one dozen raw eggs and one box of raisins. Patti said that she never went through a longer five-hour period in her life.

This experience, however, did not keep her away from camping, for she was a Girl Scout Leader at Camp Ella J. Logan this summer for two weeks.

Indeed, Patti is a busy gal, for she is president of Wranglers, a Totem office manager, and also belongs to Philo. When asked her opinion of our football team she remarked that she thought our football team had great possibilities and that the spirit at the South-Shortridge game was terrific.

As you can see these four Kellys who were picked as Teens-of-the-Week are indeed agressive Archers! They are fine examples of South Side's students.



PUZZLED!!—That seems to be the look on the face of Bill Lentz, junior to the right. Patti Arnold, senior, is showing the underclassmen some of the fundamentals of chemistry. Jack Winder, sophomore on the far left, is intently watching. Susie Phillips, the freshman next to Jack also seems quite interested. (Picture by Gilsdorf)

Archers Define Wit

What would you do if someone came to you and asked, "Define a wit?" Would you tighten up and lose all sense of reality? The answers of some Archers are listed below.

Chuck Holman: A wit is someone who can draw a conclusion in a split second.

Dave Schwalm: A wit comes out on Halloween.

Ruth Ann Farlow: Something from the back of the Civic Theatre prop room.

Sally Dill: Someone clever or tricky.

Charlie Lampel: Wit, last name of a well known celebrity whose first name is Nit.

Jim Somers: Twice my brother John, because he is a half-wit.

John Somers: Two times my brother Jim, because if he had brains he would be a half-wit.

(The Somers are really very friendly).

Steve Rothberg: A person with a lot of shekel.

Sue Horth: Whitt, a boy I had a date with last week.

How would you have answered?

Original Customs Still Present In Manners Of People Today

How often has the saying "mind your manners" been reminded to teenagers?

They, as well as many other people, have probably heard this phrase or one similar to it more often than they would care to admit!

From childhood, a young person is brought up according to certain approved rules of etiquette. Very few people have ever stopped to consider how these rules came to be. Most current-day habits date back before England's Elizabethan era, and some as far back as prehistoric man.

Early courteous actions of savages were based on fear or self-preservation. The early cave man was inclined to let his "friend" enter the cave first just to be sure that he wouldn't be hit on the back of the head with a club!

After primitive men lost some of their fear of each other, they held up their right hands as a sign of peace when they met in the forest. Later this became a sign of welcome, showing that the person was unarmed and could do no harm. Then comes our custom of saluting each other.

Debut, or coming-out, parties for young girls also originated in primitive times. At that time girls were kept carefully hidden until they reached the proper age for marriage. Then they dressed in their finest apparel and paraded before the young men of the tribe. The prospective husbands were eager to snatch not only the best looking girls, but also the ones whose fathers could give them the largest dowry.

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BEFORE GOING ANY further, it is interesting to note where the term etiquette, which pertains to proper manners, actually originated. In its original French, the word means a price tag, lable, or ticket.

In the days of old French royalty, court ceremonies were quite complicated. Therefore, those who came to court were furnished with etiquettes, or tickets, instructing them how to behave. In the present day, a knowledge of the rules of polite behavior still identifies its owner as would a ticket.

Still more modern customs had their beginnings "when knighthood was in flower." A forerunner of hat-tipping was the old rule that knights raise the visors of their helmets exposing their heads in friendly recognition before battle.

The habit of shaking hands became a token of good faith for if two enemies met, there could be little danger of attack if the right hand of each was firmly grasped by the other.

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DURING THE Medieval era, it was customary for a housewife to throw her garbage out onto the street if she lived on the second floor of a building. Therefore, the man was compelled to walk on the outside of the woman so that if garbage was thrown it would fall on him—not her!

The modern custom of the boy opening the car door for the girl probably originated in the time of the horse and buggy era or perhaps as early as the Greek and Roman chariots, where it was necessary that the boy aid the girl in climbing in and out of the vehicle.

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THE YOUNG PEOPLE have a wonderful heritage of manners and customs, and also have a very important responsibility pertaining to them. They are the ones who will decide which can be safely discarded without loss and which shall be retained and handed down to future generations.

Thus it is definitely important that they, at all times, attempt to follow these sensible rules set down by their ancestors to the best of their ability.

Archers Help Needed For Passable Halls

A sea of faces! A mass of people! That is the scene which confronts the students in the halls between every period.

Twenty-one hundred students, all with a certain room to reach within five minutes, and with little thought for each other, make confusion out of what should be an orderly procedure. A student must either go under, around, over, or through this blockade. There are three factors involved in the situation: halls, time schedules, and students.

First of all, the halls. Architecturally, nothing can be done. But perhaps something could be done locker-wise. The student who has a hall locker is out of luck when the stampede begins, but he can be more careful to leave as much room as possible in the hall, thereby protecting himself as well.

As for the time element, it might help relieve the S.H.S. (Study Hall Stampede) if some system of staggered dismissal times could be arranged from the study hall. Other than this, there seems little else that can be done.

Now we come to the last and most important factor, the students. There are several things we students can do to improve this situation, one of which is to be more considerate. Don't go rushing out of your room the minute the bell rings. If you haven't far to go after a period, wait until most of the others have gone. If you're one of the majority who does have quite a distance to go, you can cover it more quickly by waiting until the crowd subsides.

Whatever you do, be a bit more orderly and considerate of your fellow student. This is especially true when you're leaving the study hall. If you've ever been a hapless victim of the S.H.S., who finds himself being pushed bodily back to his original point, you should be able to understand and sympathize.

Another practice that helps to make the halls impassable is the loitering and talking. If you have to meet your steady, don't meet him in the halls! It's neither romantic nor safe.

Actually, not much can be done concerning the halls and time schedules, so it's going to be up to us, the student body, to improve our hall situation. After all, it's a sign of good breeding to be kind and considerate of each other. How are you going to help?

The South Side Times

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Posy's Pointers

By Posy Weilemann

Dear Posy,

How can I overcome the feeling of shyness that I have when I'm with a boy whom I would like to date? Recently, I completely ignored a boy at a party, even though I wanted to talk to him very much. I only feel this way with this certain boy; with others I am completely at ease. How can I show him that I would like a date him? I've known him vaguely for about a year. Give me a pointer!

Helpa Helpa

Dear Helpa Helpa,

Try talking to him about a mutual interest. If he likes sports or has a hobby, ask him about it. After you have discussed this, your fear of talking to him will probably have passed. P.S.—Boys also appreciate an interested listener.

Dear Posy,

I think this is a problem that most boys face at one time or another. What can a boy do when he wants to date but isn't old enough to drive?

B.H.S.

Dear B.H.S.,

From your letter I would guess that you are a freshman or sophomore in high school. If you have any friends that are old enough to drive ask to double with them. If none of them drive, I'm sure your parents would be willing to take you and pick you up from your destination. Your date won't mind, if she really likes you.

Dear Posy,

I think I'm sending this to the right person, but I'm not sure. I was told by a certain friend of mine about your column. So I thought maybe you could and would help me. My problem is really hard to understand. I seem to fall for too many girls at the same time. I guess I fall for a cute face and figure. My problem seems to pop up every time I start to like a new girl. I would like to like just one girl at a time, and would like some help. Thank you.

Mixed Up

Dear Mixed Up,

You are really "mixed up" if the only thing you can see in a girl is a cute face and figure! There's nothing wrong with liking more than one girl at a time anyway. At this age it's better to date lots of different girls. I think it's really too bad that some people are blind enough to pick their dates by looks instead of for her qualities. Remember, looks aren't everything, and beauty is only skin deep.

Dear Posy,

I march in a high school band. The trombone player keeps hitting me during parades. What can I do?

Lucy

Dear Lucy,

If your school has an orchestra—join it! It's safer!

Dear Posy,

I am a junior this year and dated a boy all last year who was a senior and graduated last spring. I still like this boy very much, but I'm afraid he's losing interest because he writes that he has met some very attractive girls. How can I hold his interest?

Curious

Dear Curious,

Of course the boy is meeting several new girls in college, and that's to be expected. Don't let him know that you are jealous and never try to confine his interests. To be possessive is the quickest way to loose him. Encourage him to meet a lot of new people. Your turn will come in a couple of years.

(Posy will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Times or 1245 W. Rudisill.)

Teeny Times



The boy in the sun is an 11B;
From Sidell, second period, he takes Geometry 3.
This giant junior is known by many of you;
He takes Physics 1 fifth period, too.
In study hall sixth period he sits in B-8;
While to English 5 in Room 10; I'm sure he's never late.
Third period he has U. S. History 1 and there's still one more,
For he has developmental reading in 154.
The ads in the paper will tattle who he can be;
So, if you're sure you don't know him, look in the ads and see.

Foolish Freshmen

Fashionable ..... Judy Evans
Obliging ..... Tom Irmscher
Observant ..... Stephanie Nined
Lively ..... Sue Harrod
Inquisitive ..... Alan Mitchell
Sunny ..... Linda McMurty
Hilarious ..... H. H. Persons

Fascinating ..... Steve Leitz
Radiant ..... Diane Fredrick
Enthusiastic ..... Sharon Eitman
Sweet ..... Janet Christensen
Happy ..... Elaine Edwards
Mighty ..... Dave Meek
Exciting ..... Stan Alfeld
Noticeable ..... Karl Bandemer

Kelly Couples Enjoy Hayride; Three Senior Maids Tell Story

September and October are certainly the months for hayrides, and South Side couples usually hit all of them—that is all but the traditional dateless senior girls. We, the three senior maids, decided to go to a hayride anyway, just to see what was going on.

On our way there, we saw Butch Vaughn and Bryan Ronan waiting impatiently for those Brooke girls, Pattie and Debbie, to get dressed. Naturally they arrived late at the hayride.

Hiding in an inconspicuous place, we saw Lonnie Kimble and Janet Gareiss trying to drag their blankets out of the car while their dates, Jeff Clark and Jerry Leeth (N.S.), listened to the football game on the radio.

Nancy Bailey, John Meyerholtz, Kathy Schwalm, and Dave Roderick were the first ones in line to hop on the wagon.

Demure Ann Keirns and Janis Mitchell were afraid to join the mob to find a place on the wagon, but Eddie Bash ('57) and Bob Miller (C.C.) fought their way through and saved them a place.

Once they got started, Roy Robinson and Nelson Baney insisted on singing at the top of their lungs, much to the embarrassment of Brenda Kraick and Sandy Kunkle.

Marilyn Bugg, Janet Lawry, and Sandy Trulock got into a conversation about the latest fads. Since this didn't interest Tom Shoaff (N.S.), Mike Millikan, and Tom Gratz (N.H.), they decided to take a snooze.

Jane Koegel and Don Dennis were in an argument about the place of certain star constellations, but Don Pollock and Marcia Noll came to the rescue and settled the dispute.

Back at the barn, Diane Decker, Jackie Hawk, Sharon Klopfenstein, and Judy Tigges were trying to get Tom White, Jerry Long, John Hartman and Jim Steinbauer to form a set for a square dance. It took quite a bit of friendly persuasion, but they finally succeeded.

While Pat Oyer and Carl Schaffer went to get some food, Peggy McCoy and Joan Goskert strolled to the fire to get warm. The guys were really confused when they came back and couldn't find their gals.

Bob Spittler tried to convince Linda Tobey that Central was the greatest school, but he was out-numbered by their double dates, Karen Good and Al Klopfenstein.

Military uniforms seemed to impress Posy Weilemann and Joan Littlejohn—that is the uniforms of cadets Gene Brown (Howe Military Academy) and Bill Rothert (Annapolis). They even liked the uniforms with straw all over them.

After seeing all the fun these couples had, the "three maids" have come to the conclusion something will have to be done about the "dateless senior girl" tradition.

P.S. from PENNY

By Penny Hunt

South Side High School
October 2, 1958

Hi!

My, how the time flies! Just think, we've been in school over four weeks. Only about 32 weeks until summer vacation! I can hardly wait!

Ellen McCarron certain is patriotic! She even went to the extreme of having one side of her hair green and the other side white. This wasn't purely intentional, but nevertheless loyal. While painting her house, Ellen seems to have also painted herself—part green and part white!

Most South Side girls agree that the new adjective "tough," which is fastly replacing "neat" makes them sound like hoodlums.

Patsy, Miss Harvey's dog, has finally done it—bitten a girl with flats on. She usually sticks to saddle shoes or loafers which protect the foot, but now she's branched out. Sharon Eitman was the first victim. Beware all Times workers!

If you happen to notice that one of Merle Baldwin's shoes looks bigger than the other, pay no attention; there's been a slight mix-up. Merle and her sister, Gail, each own a pair of gray suede loafers. In her haste to pack for college, Gail picked up one of Merle's shoes and left one of her own. This doesn't sound bad, except the shoes are different sizes.

Don't you think they should stop playing "Summertime, Summertime" and "Lazy Summer Night"? It makes me so reminiscent.

Janet Terry had a close call! One Saturday morning the doorbell rang, and since she was lounging around in her pajamas Janet didn't want to answer the door. Quick thinking on Janet's part led her to lie down behind the couch, until the caller went away. No sooner had he left than the telephone rang. I guess Janet wasn't as concealed as she had hoped, because the visitor saw her lying there, and thought she was dead.

Margo Dixon was almost thrown in the "drink," I mean river. The count was three and Margo was poised over the water, when the Times workers at the picnic decided to be generous. Lucky for her!

Lawson White doesn't know his own strength! Intending on giving Gonda Rider a friendly pat on the shoulder, he sent her sprawling on the floor! It must be football that's given him the added power.

Attention Poodle Lovers! For Sale: Five beautiful French poodles. They come in three assorted colors—black, apricot, and blue. For further details contact Dave Dunstone.

Some kids have all the luck! Somehow or other Miss Susen Peck's seventh period English class got locked out of the room, while Miss Peck and a few students were locked in. Mike Millikan came to the rescue and crawled out the window to get a janitor.

Well, that's about all for now. Don't forget—only 89 days until Christmas! Start your shopping now and avoid the rush!

Homeroom Highlights

Marijo Edwards, Editor

Homeroom 156 has had quite a time getting back into the swing of school. These early mornings make it rough . . . We would like to welcome Linda Towns back to South Side. She spent last winter in sunny Florida. Two other members are Penny Thorne from Central Catholic, and Mike Vaughan from Concordia. Penny is on the business course, while Mike is on the college course . . . Many teenagers had a hard time finding jobs this summer in Fort Wayne, but it was no problem for those in 156. Zorana Toscas spent her summer working for her father. During her free time she was at Lake James zooming around in her boat. Rick Van Hine didn't let the recession bother him. Rick was very busy mowing lawns, painting houses, and washing cars. Janice Tannihill had a swell job, she worked in the cosmetic department of a department store . . . Notice any difference in Dan Tritch? He has been lifting weights and getting in shape for football. Dan was also busy doing odd jobs this summer . . . Linda Woodruff spent part of her time at Adams Lake where her family had a cottage . . . Penny Thorne was at Adams Lake also . . . Janet Terry attended summer school where she took typing. California put out a welcome mat for her also. Janet's next stop was church camp way up in Wisconsin . . . Jim Stewart spent some time at Clear Lake. Carol Szink was there for a while also . . . Kathy Sosinski just got new contact lenses. She didn't get through the first day, though. It seems one slipped out and she stepped on it. Such a mishap. Contact lenses are really the rage here at South . . . Susie Vesey spent her summer swimming and water-skiing at Clear Lake in northern Indiana.—Susie Vesey, reporter

z z z

During the summer, Kay Hensch learned what it was like to live in a small town. She spent six weeks at her sister's home in Wolcottville, Ind. During the day, her time was occupied by taking care of her niece while her sister worked. On the week ends, Kathy went to many of the surrounding lakes with some of her new teenage friends. After Kay's return home, she spent much of her time playing tennis and practicing the dance steps that she had missed from the Cabanna Dance School. Kay remarked, "This is a summer I will never forget." She has now returned to South Side as a sophomore on the business course. Her present subjects are home economics, physical geography, bookkeeping, and English.—Barb Heilman, reporter

z z z

Homeroom 6 had a visitor. Mary Esther Hopkins, who was a member of the Senior A class in her freshman and sophomore years, came from her present home in Tennessee to visit the class last Thursday . . . Harvey Trees and Bill Van Buskirk of the "Continentals" played with their group at the presentation of "Make Mine Music" at the Coliseum Sunday . . . Dan Frump went to Toledo, O., last week end. This week end, he is going to Camp Potowatomi with his Boy Scout troop . . . Sandy Hoover went to the Smokey Mountains with her family and relatives. They camped out there for a week this summer.—Linda Wightman, reporter

z z z

Homeroom 152 has three new stuwents this year. Priscilla Scott, Jim Saylers, and Jeanne Schumm. Priscilla came from Virginia. Jim flags from Deerfield, Mich., and Jeanne, who used to be a member of the homeroom, returned from Angola, Ind. . . . The Music Conference at Indiana University attracted Vicki Sheldon . . . A canoe trip into Minnesota was on the summer agenda of Tom Schwartz. Tom also went into Canada, and to the east coast with his family . . . Culver Military Academy was an attraction to Marsha Rolf. She attended two of the summer dances there . . . Since school has started, Dave Roderick and Dick Rothberg could have been seen pushing Dave's car up and down Old Mill Road. It seems that it couldn't be started so they tried to start it by pushing it.—Marsha Rolf, reporter

z z z

Everyone in Homeroom 110 was happy and eager (?) to get back to good old South Side for another year of activities . . . New class officers were elected. Congrats to all of them! . . . Phil Jones leads as president, Dave Hickman as vice-president, and Marsha Klaehn as secretary-treasurer . . . Sharon Lake has charge of banking every Tuesday morning . . . Sunny Kaade is our Times agent and is working very hard to get 100 per cent for this homeroom . . . We'd like to welcome a Redskin in our midst. Steve Kearns transferred to South from the Dome. We like him anyway! . . . We lost one member of our homeroom. Nikki Kaplan is now attending a private school, Walnut Hill School, in Massachusetts.—Janet Lawry, reporter

Happy Birthday

October		H.R.
1	Sharon Bricker	150
1	Diane DeVincent	188
1	Michele Flaig	Cafe B
1	Lawrence Head	74
1	Fran Hoffman	154
1	Mary Treece	34
2	Barbara More	144
2	Ira Sanders	186
2	Howie Romanowski	152
3	Ron Carlo	60
3	Carol Lockwood	54
3	Marilyn Masters	98
3	Nancy Matlock	98
3	Vickie Miller	30
3	Kathy Schwalm	186
3	Priscilla Ratican	176
4	Thomas Donahoo	188
4	Shirley Bland	58
4	Dave Bohlinger	Cafe A
4	Margaret Koontz	98
4	Bob LeFever	54
4	Danny Mahan	98
4	Bernice Sherman	152
4	Richard VanHine	156
5	Donna Scott	176
5	Jim Stewart	156
5	Sally Smart	52
6	Jim Crabill	98
6	Jim Drummond	32
6	Edwin Heuer	154
6	Janice Leist	54
6	Beulah McGee	142
6	Bob Parquet	144
7	Sheila Bechtold	26
7	Martha Kiessling	54
7	Carol Lewis	98
7	Fred Locke	14
7	Barb Miser	176
7	Susan Zollars	S-5
7	Robert Thompson	156
8	Ken Buchan	60
8	Susan Gough	98
8	Evert Mol	30
8	Lawson White	14
9	Stanley Alfeld	10
9	Michael Carter	92
9	Gary Gardner	90
9	Bob Hammond	92
9	Bev Stanton	140
9	Susie Vesey	156
9	Karen Rawley	2

Senior Summary

Dave Dunstone . . . five feet, 10 inches . . . brown eyes . . . course, college . . . favorites . . . color, green . . . program, "Maverick" . . . song, "Tom Dooley" . . . singers, Continentals . . . subject, math . . . radio announcer, Marv Hunter . . . Pet peeve . . . teachers who assign homework on the week end . . . college . . . University of Michigan . . . ambition . . . Psychiatrist . . . clubs . . . 36 Workshop . . . DeMolay.

John Hendricksen . . . six feet . . . blue eyes . . . favorites . . . sport, golf . . . TV program, "American Bandstand" . . . radio station, CKLW . . . song, "The End" . . . color, green . . . food, hamburger steak . . . singer, Frankie Avalon . . . hobby, dancing . . . subject, concert choir . . . College course.

Crissie Ferguson . . . five feet, four inches . . . brown eyes . . . college course . . . favorites . . . color, blue . . . TV program, "Playhouse 90" . . . singers, Norman Louboff Choir . . . sport, ice skating . . . food, pork chops . . . hobby, postcards . . . pet peeve, unfriendly people . . . Universities, DePauw or Valparaiso.

Susie Brenn . . . five feet, six inches . . . blue eyes . . . college course . . . favorites . . . hobby, eating . . . food, Azar's onion rings . . . subject, chemistry, program, WANE with Ron Marker . . . song, "Tom Dooley" . . . sport, basketball . . . TV program, Dick Clark . . . pet peeve, people that call her Susie.

Mike Simmons . . . age . . . 17 . . . height . . . six feet . . . eyes . . . brown . . . hair . . . brown . . . course . . . College . . . favorite subject . . . algebra . . . college . . . Yale . . . activities . . . DeMolay, basketball . . . favorite food . . . shrimp . . . favorite record . . . "Big Man" . . . favorite sport . . . basketball . . . pet peeves . . . girls who smoke, and people who don't work up to their mental capacity.

Jim Vanderford Goes To Hawaii; Visits All 49 States

Most persons have heard about "Gulliver's Travels," but what about Jim Vanderford's travels?

Jim Vanderford, a 10A, has traveled throughout the 49 states. Jim usually takes these trips with his family during summer vacation.

From east coast to west coast, Jim has seen many places and has had many exciting experiences. Disneyland, Washington, D.C., and Gettysburg Farm are only a few of the many places he has visited. While in Texas Jim and his family stayed on a ranch. The oil wells seemed to fascinate him the most because there were so many he couldn't count them.

Jim has seen all the bodies of water surrounding the United States. While in the southern states, deep-sea fishing in the Gulf of Mexico was an unforgettable experience he undertook.

In 1956, the Vanderfords journeyed to Alaska by car. Their stay lasted a month. While there, Jim fished in the Russian river. After catching some salmon, they cooked them outside over an open fire.

The Hawaiian Islands were the place of interest this last summer. Jim's sister and husband now live there. They left Los Angeles by plane and arrived in Honolulu ten hours later. The trip lasted a month, but they were only in Hawaii for two enjoyable weeks. While there Jim saw flower gardens, hula shows, and beautiful scenery. The shore line of the islands seemed very enchanting to Jim. Only one trouble, it wasn't safe for swimming because of the fast drop-offs.

The Punch Bowl was something Jim said he would always remember. This is where the soldiers from wars are buried. The Dole Pineapple, a large factory, had a water tank shaped like a pineapple. This was only one of the things that added a touch of color to his trip.

Bright South Side Students Reap High Rewards---Good Grades

Bill Mueller, a member of Mr. Pipino's second period class, and Sandy Hadley, third period, turned in excellent biology reports on "How do twining vines find their support?" and "Is sunlight needed for photosynthesis?"

206 Students On Roll

(Continued from Page 1)

Parady, Robert Pfundstein, Sharon Possell, and Carol Purdy.

Kate Rastetter, David Redmond, James Richardson, Louise Ridlen, Judy Riping, David Roderick, Richard Rothberg, Nancy Ryan, Douglass Smith, Sue Stafford, James Stewart, Sandra Stults, Carol Szink, Janet Terry, Robert Thompson, Linda Tomson, Dan Tritch, Caryl VanRanst, and Byron White.

* * *

THE FRESHMEN who made the scholastic honor roll are Robert Acker, Linda Adams, Linda Amor, Brenda Arnold, Pamela Brown, Sarah Capps, Sharon Carrel, James Hall Carter, Beth Curley, Donna Davis, Marcia Disler, Judith Eisenhut, Joan Erck, Ann Erickson, Janice Ferber, Patricia Forehand, Cynthia Gale, Kaylene Gebert, Ann Golden, Thomas Halley, Jack Harms, Marjorie Havens, Rita Hessert, Dieter Hillerbrand, Richard Hirschberg, Judith Hoffman, Susan Horth, and Jane Hunter.

Diane Irmscher, Edwin Kridler, Sandra Kunkel, Sharon Longenberger, John Mader, Jennifer Manth, Marcia Marschand, Stephen Marshall, Janet Martindale, Marilyn Masters, Dennis McBroom, Ellen McCarron, Lola McLaughlin, Thomas McMahan, Margaret Mercer, Diana Meyer, Cynthia Miller, Marilyn Miner, Donald Nelson, Evilou North, Christopher Parrott, Ann Plogsterth, Stephen Pohl, and Martha Price.

Robert Ramage, Stanley Redding, Susan Ringenberg, Marie Rohn, Nancy Rose, Joan Rothchild, Edward Sarver, Laura Schaefer, David Schwalm, Susan Scott, Barbara Seeley, Robert Shine, Carolyn Sievers, Linda Silverman, Elaine Snow, Linda Spencer, Shirley Stahlhut, Joan Stanton, Sandra Starke, Susan Stauffer, Pamela Stech, Allen Steere, John Stein, Barbara Steiner, Bill Stellhorn, Todd Thompson, Sandra Thorn, Mary Lou Treece, Charles Weinraub, Donna Weinraub, Robert Wenger, Nancy Whipple, Ellen Williams, Pat Worsham, and Jerry Zinn.

On a recent test in Mr. Morey's English 5 period 6 class on "Beowolf" Barb Frederick, Kay Keiffer, Bill Lentz, Winfield Moses, and Grant Osborne made A grades.

The highest grades made on a grammar test in Mr. Morey's English 2 period 2 class were made by Marcia Disler, Dick Hirschberg, and Jenny Manth. High grades in the period 1 class were made by Bob Acker, Diane Hall, Tom McMahan, and Cid Pfeiffer.

In Mr. Collyer's General History 1 periods 3, 4, and 6 classes high grades on a test covering Valley Civilization were made by Janice Ferber, Tom Halley, Joan Rothchild, Joan Stanton, Evilou North, Todd Thompson, Bob Shine, John Wightman, Ron Buesking, Ellen Krouder, Michele Flaig, Nancy Gift, Cynthia Miller, Bobby Jo Ross, Susie Scott, Al Stier, and Mary Spindler.

Over a general test given in Mr. Collyer's General History 2 classes, Steve Weiss made 100. John Wilson 95, John Stine 90, Jim McBride 90, George Bennett 95, Judy English 95, Ellen McCarron 95, and Kathryn Misegades 95.

On a recent test in Miss Young's period 1 and 7 classes, high grades were made by Cynthia Gale, Marjorie Havens, John Mader, Joan Rothchild, Pamela Stech, and Barry Brinson.

Students started driving Friday, September 26, under the direction of Mr. Stebing. Foster Park was the first place where they drove. The new driving car is a '58 Studebaker, four door, (straight stick) standard shift.

Mr. Peirce's Government 1 classes made a special study of English political documents that served as basic rights in U.S. government.

A special study of propaganda and public opinion is being made by Mr. Peirce's sociology classes.

In Miss Graham's Homeroom 54, Jerry Long has entered as a Senior B.

The first to complete their book reports in Miss Graham's room for English 4 and 5 periods 1, 2, and 3 are Charles Leopold, Don Campbell, Tom Harling, Roger Diffendaufer, Joyce Reynolds, Linda Towns, Tom Wible, Ruby Martin, and Bonnie Bender.

Mr. Harader has announced the outstanding grades on themes for periods 1, 6, and 7 in English 3 were earned by Linda Amos, Cynthia Gale, Don Nelson, Joan Rothchild, James Somers, Bill Ryan, Diana Meyer, Joan Stanton, Elana Stysanck, Marilyn Basinger, and Louise Houser.

Pantomimes are being presented by Mr. Storey's speech classes. Those who gave excellent pantomimes in the period 1 class are Larry Scherschel, Julie Carr, Steve Gaskill, and Chuck Krouse; in the period 3 class, Joyce Brittenham, Edward Storck, Steve Tracey, and Charles Putt; period 6, Ruth Dill, Janet Lawry, Dick McGaw, and Clarence Sanders.

On an English test in Mr. Storey's English 2 period 4 class, George Townsend, Ron Busche, and Paul Trechill made the highest grades.

An algebra test given to Mr. Petty's Algebra 1 classes last week brought high scores in the period 2 class to Dean Bordner, Cindy Christman, Elizabeth Ellis, Cheryl Summers, and Frederick Schoen; period 3, Janet Christman, David Coolman, Sally Franklin, Robert Martin, James Phillips, and William Wilder; period 4 class, Barton Bailey, Jacquelyn Berry, and Marie Deeter.

Notebooks covering the Anglo-Saxon period were turned in by Miss Peck's English 5 classes, and a test on both this and the Mideval periods was given last week in the period 2 class.

Students doing excellent work on studies and examinations in Mr. Arnold's United States History 1 period 2 class, are Bruce Chaney and Richard Rothberg. The period 4 student is Gary Wilson, and Linda Tomson has been doing outstanding work in the period 6 class. In United States History 2 period 7, Don Walters has been doing excellent work.

Ken Gerke of Mr. Arnold's United States History 1 period 7 class made a map depicting the routes of railroads from 1862 to 1883. Carolyn King, United States History 1 period 3, made a map of the "Trade Between the Colonies and England." Ron Carlo of the period 1 class made a map showing the property grants in the United States between 1662 and 1887.

Mr. Compton's English 5 classes are writing 2,500-word essays about the social groups that were possibly formed on the Canterbury Pilgrimage, which is based on the Canterbury Tales.

On a test in Mr. Sage's Algebra 1 classes Suzanne Kelley came crashing through with the highest grade. Others that received A's are John Saver, period 1; Barbara Buckles and Bonnie Russell, period 5; Diane Fredrick, Loraine Stone, and Joe Espich, period 7.

In Miss Harvey's journalism classes the highest grades so far this semester have been made by Richard Baxter, Marijo Edwards, Maria Hilsmier, period 1; and Carolyn King, period 2.

Mrs. Emshwiller, a floating teacher for the freshmen, is having quite a time getting from one room to another.

Mr. Holt, one of the boys' gym teachers, is a floating teacher and enjoys sharing classes with Mr. Motz.

In Miss Shaefer's Citizenship 1 class, Joyce Ake, Judy Arnold, Mary Merrill, and Karen Bouygart got the highest test grades. Diane Kitchen, Glenda Karper, and Susan Martin got the best grades on class notebooks.

Dan Miller, Sandy Thorn, Tamora Beaty, Jeanne Davis, and Mike Fuelling got the highest grades in Miss Shaefer's Citizenship 2 class on the first test. Louise Brown and Sandy Thorn received the best grades on the class notebooks.

In Miss Schaefer's third period Citizenship 1 class, Sandy Kunkel, Marcia Marshand, and Nancy Nichols got the best grades on the first test.

In Mr. Hemmer's General History 1 class, period 1, Mary Kay Collins, Loren Hinderer, Tom O'Hara, and John Shop gave special reports on topics dealing with ancient history.

David Cormany, Diane Fehman, Gonda Rider, and Nancy Swaim gave special reports in Mr. Hemmer's third period General History 1 class.

In Mr. Hemmer's sixth period class, Linda Meyers, Karen Roehm, Donna Weinraub, and Jerald Zehendner gave special reports.

In Mr. Hemmer's United States History 2 class, Arnold Merin, Joan Novitsky, and Nancy Thayer gave special reports on topics dealing with issues pertaining to the later 19th Century.

In Mrs. Luse's Algebra 4 period 1 class, Gregory Avdakov, Don Denis, David Dunstone, Stan Hoover, Roger Kerr, Richard Pence, Carl Schafer, Bill Sutter, Richard Tipton, Marvin Todd, and Ronald Heyman made 100 per cent on a recent test.

The students who received 100s in Mrs. Luse's Geometry 2 period 2 class, was Judith English, Ellen McCarron, and Richard Overmeyer.

Bonnie Brenn made the highest grade on a recent test in Mrs. Luse's Geometry 1 period 3 class.

In Mrs. Luse's Geometry 1 period 6 class, Diane DeVincent, Gary Gibson, Donald Hasselbring, Fred Kearnes, David Reynolds, and Terry Van Blaricom made 100s.

Phil Stettner made the highest grade on a test in Mrs. Luse's Geometry 2 period 7 class.

Miss Burr's English 3 classes have been studying the correct usage of some troublesome verbs, such as "lie" and "lay," "sit" and "sat," "rise" and "raise." The students doing outstanding work are Tom O'Hara, Janet Parker, Michele Flaig, Janet Ealing, Mike Close, Lee Crowell, Don Eisenacher, Tom Donahoo, Nancy DeBrular, Linda Crowe, Lucile Palerich, and Alan Showalter.

Students in Mr. Applegate's French 1 period 1 class, who received high test scores are Bessie Ferguson, Penny Hunt, Sue Seibel, and Sue Stafford. In period 4, students who had high test scores are Romona Byrd, Patricia Tyler, Bob Robinson, Barbara Stevens, and Carol Bowers.

Mr. Applegate's English 7 period 3 class is studying modern drama. The students are reading the play "Pygmalion," by Shaw, out loud in class. The students who were chosen to read are Dave Dunstone, Susie Ehrman, Ann Keirns, Don Kern, Joan Littlejohn, Stan Rupnow, and Dick Tipton.

Six students in Mr. Cramer's Geometry 1 period 3 class made 100 on a test over lines and angles. They are Pat Worsham, Lawson White, Donna Weinraub, Ronny Simon, Cindy Miller, and Bill Meyer. In the period 4 class on the same test, high grades were made by Stuart Crabill, Ron Buesking, Ron Hay, and Carol Druart. In the period 6 class high scores were made by Steve Holmes, Sharon Longenberger, John Wilks, and Evilou North. Fourteen others made 90 or above.

Grades To Be Issued

Oh, no! This is the cry heard in the hall as the first grade period comes to a close tomorrow. Next Tuesday U and S cards will be issued.

Times Grabs Cup

(Continued from Page 1)

about the cost of The Times for the remainder of the semester.

No candy will be given to a 100 per cent homeroom until all of its promissory notes are paid in full.

Of the 72 homerooms in South Side High School, exactly 59 of them were 100 per cent or over by the finish of the circulation campaign last Friday. Only three of the remaining thirteen homerooms were above 90 per cent; 10 were below 90 per cent.

Below is a list of the homeroom agents and the per cent of subscriptions each one had sold in his homeroom by the final day of the circulation campaign.

BOOK I
Susie Vesey—Head

H.R.	Agent	Pct. Sold
S-1	Alice Ashton	87
S-2	Karen Sue Guy	87
S-3	Susan Horth	100
S-4	Miller-Phillips	100
S-5	Edee White	85
2	Bonnie Russell	100
4	Marie Hilsmier	100
6	Alice Weddle	100
8	Sharon Eitman	75

BOOK II
Sylvia Ehrman—Head

10	Becky Baughman	87
12	Sylvia Ehrman	100
14	Jack Winder	100
22	Sue Brenn	100
24	Babette Jones	100
26	Baughman-Hartman	107
28	Janice Thiele	80
30	Terry Newendorp	100
32	Crissie Ferguson	107

BOOK III
Marian McCallister—Head

34	Elizabeth Taylor	100
36	Millie Demetre	100
38	Dianne Junk	100
44	Carolyn Sue Harrold	100
46	Sandra Stults	100
50	Ellen McCarron	107
[redacted]	Karen Simmons	102
54	Kay MacDanel	100
56	Diane Irmscher	100

BOOK IV
Bessie Ferguson—Head

[redacted]	Merle Baldwin	126
60	Susie Carto	117
61	Bonnie Bender	100
62	Judy Cramer	100
64	Joyce Rothgeb	100
66	Bill Stellhorn	100
68	Janice Curtis	103
70	Joyce Lockwood	100
72	Cynthia Christman	100

BOOK V
Katie Rastetter—Head

74	Judy Novitsky	106
75	Susan Hines	106
76	Sherbondy-Reiff	100
77	Bessie Ferguson	110
79	Margie Mercer	108
80	Bob King	104
82	Marna Reiber	100
90	Geri Geller	103
91	Susan Korte	100

BOOK VI
Sally Gelow—Head

92	Judy Robinson	100
94	Phyllis Ann Redding	94
96	Sally Burton	100
98	LeChot-Gift	100
108	Judith Welty	81
110	Sunny Kaade	100
114	Hebert Somers	87
138	Redding-Reiff	100
140	Judy Thompson	100

BOOK VII
Barb Frederick—Head

142	Lois Levine	100
144	Nancy Ormsby	100
146	Diane Fredrick	100
150	Bonnie Brenn	100
152	Bev Schreen	103
154	Susan Hoard	100
156	Terry-Szink	109
172	Nancy Woolner	100
174	Rosy Tsintsaroff	76

BOOK VIII
Margo Dixon—Head

176	Barbara Miser	100
178	Joan Novitsky	104
182	Katherine Brase	90
184	Sally Capps	100
186	John Richardson	107
188	Judy Eisenhut	91
190	Martha Milnor	87
C-A	Marjorie Havens	112
C-B	Linda Amos	100

1350 Subscriptions

(Continued from Page 1)

Feustel; 10, Karl Bandelier; 12, Judith Follis; 14, Nancy Vanderford; 22, Sharon Collins; 24, Mary Jane Kelgan; 26, Macy Galbreath; 28, hasn't been chosen yet; 30, Alan Mitchell; 32, Ruth Dill; 34, Terry Van Blaricom; 36, Carol Downhour; 46, Linda Tomson; 50, Jerry Holliday;

Room 52, Philip Spray; 54, Mary Lou Koehler; 56, Carol Ann Hildebrand; 58, Iva Dell Anspach; 60, Anna Mae Chen; 61, Ellen Beatty; 62, Barbara Collier; 64, Pat Shuler; 66, Philip Stettner; 68, Elaine Edwards; 70, John McNett; 72, Pamela Buzzard; 74, Lonnie Kimble; 75, Dayne Harader; 76, Janet Rupp; 77, Mary Beth Foote; 79, Karen McCrome; 80, Dorothy Major; 82, Sam Rea;

* * *

ROOM 90, Patricia Glass; 91, Susan Korte; 92, David Redmond; 94, Evilou North; 96, Karen Brumm; 98, Jan Martindale; 108, Dick Waterfield; 110, Helena Kamm; 114, Sandra Kay Starke; 138, Steve Rothberg;

Room 140, Beverly Stanton; 142, Marian McCallister; 144, Nancy Ormsby; 146, Lane Grile; 150, Marcia Billiard; 152, Sue Sappenfield; 154, Diane Telgman; 156, Bonnie Hathaway; 172, Jean Wiefeldt; 174, Linda Vanderford; 176, Priscilla Ratican;

Room 178, Judy Riping; 182, Debbie Brooke; 184, Karen Curley; 186, Kathy Schwan; 188, Carol Druart; 190, Margo Martindale; C-A, Joan Rothschild; C-B, Robert Anderson; S-1, hasn't been chosen yet; S-2, Mary Fawley; S-3, Jane Ladig; S-4, Lynn Neiman; S-5, Marijane Tobey.

Nine Pupils Leave School

Since school has started, no new students have entered South Side, but nine pupils have dropped out.

John Gernard dropped out because of illness. Lloyd Miller has decided to work instead of going to school, and Joe Pyle and Ray Atkinson have transferred to New Haven. Concordia now claims Anna Kanditzki. Mike Treehill, Rande Rider, Patty Daughtery, and Connie Marcom have quit.

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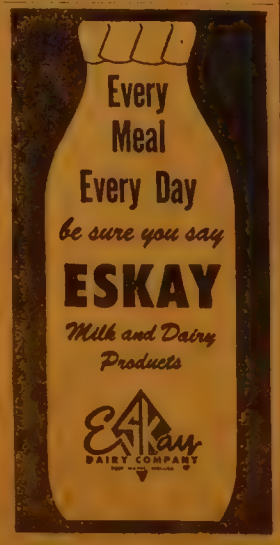
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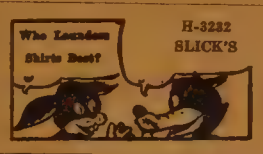
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Archer Cross Country Varsity Triumphs At Triangular Meet, Defeats Concordia Squad 24-33

Hartman, Rainbolt Take Second, Third Places; Reserves Complete Win

A strong Archer Cross Country team returned to the winning trail by trouncing the Concordia Cadets 24-33 in the meet Tuesday, September 23, at Franke Park. The individual star of the meet was Cadet Hibler who won in 9:55 minutes.

The Reserves also made a fine showing by beating the Concordia Reserve team.

Although Archer Eddie Hartman did his best in trying to keep up with Hibler, he could not prevent Hibler from outsprinting him and crossed the line first. Hartman was second in 9:59, Archer Al Rainbolt third in 10:11, and Sam Green fourth in 10:12. Places four and five were taken by the Cadets, but South's next two runners, Mike Albersmeyer and Don Kern placed sixth and seventh to make the final score South 24, Concordia 33, with South the winner.

At the beginning of the race, Hibler took front position, followed by Archers Hartman, Green and Rainbolt. Hibler ran a very fast pace and slowly opened up a gap between him and the three Archers. He passed the mile mark in 4:55 minutes, ahead by about 30 yards. At the mile and a half mark he was still ahead by quite a margin.

At that point, Hartman made a gallant bid to win. He rapidly gained on Hibler and drew up with him, but Hibler outsprinted him in the last 50 yards.

By beating Concordia the Archer Reserves showed a fine improvement. Al David won the Reserve meet, with Archers Guenther and Lee placing second and fifth. Another Archer, Ed Kridler, came in sixth. All of them came in under 12 minutes.

"I was very much pleased with the boys, especially because the first five of the varsity broke 11 minutes," commented "Porky" Holt after the meet, "I hope that we can do it again."

Sam Green Takes First In Triangular Meet At Foster Park, Thursday

Led by the winning performance of junior Sam Green, who won in the time of 10:27 minutes, the Archer cross country team scored another victory by winning a triangular meet from the New Haven Bulldogs and the Bluffton Tigers, held Thursday at Foster Park. The final score was South Side 19, New Haven 38, and Bluffton 101. This was the Archers' third win of the season.

The Archer reserves made a good impression by beating the New Haven reserves by the perfect score of 15-45.

Coming into the last 100 yards of close to the race, Archers Green and Al Rainbolt, and Schnuelker of New Haven were still close together, but Green had the best kick and crossed the line first. Schnuelker was second in 10:28, Edwin Hartman third in 10:28 and Rainbolt fourth in 10:28. These three were so close together that it was very difficult to determine the order of finish.

The next two places were also taken by the Archers. Gus Wade came in fifth and Mike Albersmeyer sixth. This gave South Side the almost perfect score of 10 to the 39 of New Haven. Although the Bluffton runners tried hard, their best man was only able to take nineteenth place.

After the start of the race, Archer Eddie Hartman took the lead, followed by teammates Sam Green and Al Rainbolt and Schnuelker of New Haven. At the mile mark Hartman was still leading with Green second, Rainbolt third, and Schnuelker fourth. In the following parts of the race nobody was able to open up a race-deciding gap between him and the other three runners.

Al David was the winner of the reserves meet in the time of 11:34. Eugene Guenther was second in 11:47, and Chuck Weinraub third in 12:03.

"Although New Haven and Bluffton were not the kind of competition we will have to face in the next meets, I was very pleased with the boys," commented Coach "Porky" Holt after the meet.

Mural Men

By Stan Rupnow

The Varsity Reserves ran again the boys from Intramural cross country last week. As expected the Varsity Reserves won 26-32; but they didn't take first place. Sophomore Dave Reece took first place with a fine time of 5:07.8. And running right behind him was another Intramural boy, DeWayne Trim, with the time of 5:09. The Varsity Reserves took the next four places with Marc Spellman, Bill Lentz, Dave Connie, and Max Lane finishing in that order. Gary Gardner, of the Intramural squad, finished seventh. Allen David and Gene Guenther of the Reserves finished eighth and ninth. Jerry Moring, of Intramurals, finished tenth. Ed Kridler of the Reserves finished eleventh ler of the Reserves finished eleventh. Jim Pocter finished twelfth running for the Intramurals.

The rest of the boys who ran finished in this order: Dick Waikel, Larry Lee, Jerry Dibert, Larry Christman, Dieter Hillerbrand, Doug Smith, Stewart Crabill, Ken Leakey, Argirior Porpos, Don Stalter, Gary Butz, Mike Metzger, Bill Cartwright, Bill Zehender, Lewis Troop, Rex Armey, Dave Cormany, Ray Hieber, Jim Rondot, Dave Timma, Gary Marvin, Bill George, Mike Vaughn, Dick Schnepp, Dave Smith, Dick Russell, and Jim Eme.

In football, the West Childs defeated the Pigskin Poppers, 26-0; Bob Johnson accounted for the first touchdown on a pass to Rich Adamonis, and he ran the extra point. Joe Harper passed to Adamonis for the second touchdown. Harper then tossed to Don Hasselring for the next touchdown. Johnson passed to Adamonis for the extra. Harper then threw to Adamonis again for the last touchdown.

The Pea Pickers defeated the Black Hawks, 7-2. Bob Martin was caught in the end zone for the losers' two points. Zartman pitched to Burns for the touchdown for the Pickers. The extra point was also good.

The Fuzzy Fuzzers defeated the Alley Rats, 19-0. Jim Allendorph intercepted a pass for the first touchdown. Giese threw to Schnepp for the extra point. Giese then threw to Aller for the next touchdown. He copped the scoring drive by passing to Ahlersmeyer for the final TD.

The Templar's Tumblars lost to the Moon Men, 15-0. Perry Schlie passed to Tom Esterline for the first touchdown. Art Templar then was trapped in his own end zone by Tom Esterline for a safety. Miller then intercepted a pass for the second touchdown. Perry Schlie then threw to Tom Esterline for the extra point.

Reserves Beat Tigers 26-0

Steve Burton Scores 20 Points In Grid Win

South Side's reserves trounced an inept Central squad last Monday by a score of 26-0 at Lawton Park. Steve Burton racked up 35 yards and 20 points on three touchdowns and two conversions.

The rugged South line prevented Central's backs from trodding on South territory. The Tigers once moved to their own 49, but could not enter the sacred ground.

While the staunch defense dug in and held, Archer backs swept the ends, broke through the middle, and tallied for four touchdowns and two conversions. Unlike the last game, South pulled the right plays and lost a fumble only once.

* * *

IN THE FIRST quarter, Burton kicked off and Central moved to the 25 where they kicked on the fourth down. South took the ball on the 44 and moved it to the 41 where they kicked. The Tigers got a sustained drive going from the 15 to the 43 where Steve Pohl fell on a fumble for South.

This break gave first blood to the Archers. Burton swept end for 13, Bob Bolyard threw to Steve Matthias for seven, and a play later, Burton plunged three yards for the score. Bolyard then threw to Burton in the end zone for the conversion.

The Tigers received the ball as the first quarter ended, but were forced to punt early in the second quarter. South began to methodically grind out yardage from their 35. Walt Raines broke from the Central 29 to the 12.

A recovered fumble put the ball on the six. Bob Shine drove to the one, where Burton drove over for the touchdown. Steve Matthias' conversion attempt was blocked and South had a 13-0 lead at half-time.

Central's kick in the third quarter went out of bounds, and the Archers took over on their own 40. They moved the ball to the Tiger 15 before losing it on downs. A Tiger back cut loose for 21 yards to the 36 before the quarter ended.

* * *

CENTRAL GAINED nine yards on the first play of the fourth quarter. They then gained four yards to the 49 for a first down. A penalty put the Tigers back on the 44. The quarterback faded to throw. His pass, however, went amiss and fell into the eager arms of Tom Duff who returned it 44 yards for a touchdown.

Matthias' kick was again blocked. Central took the kick-off on the 20 and ran it back to the 29. Here they lost it when Carl Biewald fell on a fumble. The Archers moved it to the 15 where they lost it on Raines' fumble.

South took over on downs on the 13 and two plays later Bob Bolyard, with instructions to run a 58, which goes to the fullback, came up with a better idea. He faded back and lobbed a touchdown pass to Steve Burton for six more points. He duplicated this feat for the conversion. With five seconds to go, Bob Shine intercepted a Tiger pass on the 40, but was dropped immediately.

The Archers gave their most splendid performance. The offense showed much better than before, and again the defense shut out the opponent. This time the enemy never even threatened.

The reserves ground out 21 yards running from scrimmage and 21 passing as they completed four of eight aerial tries. The longest run, however, was not from scrimmage. It was Duff's brilliant 44-yard interception.

Here are the averages from scrimmage: Burton, 5; Raines, 5; Matthias, 4; Shine, 3.5; Ron Hay, 2.9; Duff, 1.3; Bolyard, 1.25; and Somers, 1. Steve Matthias picked up seven on a pass, Burton nine, and Hargan five. South's only punt return was a 10-yarder by Bob Bolyard.

Mr. Todd and Mr. Johnson were the referees. Leroy Turner was the only Central player worth his salt. This back led his team in rushing yardage with 30, while Raines and Burton had 35 for the Archers.

Central	0	0	0	0	— 0
South Side	7	0	0	13	—26

South scoring: Burton, 3 (two-yard plunge, one-yard plunge, and three-yard pass from Bolyard); Duff, 44-yard interception. Conversions: Burton, 2 (two-yard passes from Bolyard).

12 Girls Join Freshman GAA

"Get that ball!" was the cry of 31 Freshman GAA members out for speedball last Friday.

Twelve of the 31 were new members. They were Nadine Hobbs, Dayna Harader, Marjorie Bloom, Sandy Walton, Ginny Kachinmens, Jenny Slater, Tamara Beaty, Nancy Nichols, Susan Merchant, Alice Ashton, Sherry Hall, and Jane Ladig.

Miss Helen Pohlmeyer divided the girls into four squads. Squad 1 defeated Squad 3 and Squad 2 was defeated by Squad 4.

The umpires were Jane Glass, Jennette Lynn, Shelba Cox, and Ann Walton. The scorers were Connie Dennis, and Alberta Bonnell.

Every freshman girl is invited to attend the next meeting of GAA scheduled for tomorrow.

Girl Riflers' Practice Target Sighting

Target sighting will be practiced by the members of Girls' Rifle Club Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. on the range.

To emphasize safety on the range, various rules were explained at the previous meeting last Tuesday on the range by the four officers. They are Carol Dehnert, president; Linda Adams, vice-president; Joyce Reynolds, treasurer; and Sue Blaising, secretary. Inducting new members and final paying of 25 cents dues concluded the riflers' meeting.

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George Collyer, Fifth Archer Grid Coach, Pilots Elevens To Four Winning Seasons, 27-16 Record, Between '42 and '47

This is the fifth installment in a special series of articles exploring past South Side football campaigns. This era in South's history covered the year of 1942 through 1946 with George Collyer taking South's football teams to battle during these years.

Collyer was by no means a newcomer to the Archer football aggregation when he succeeded Wayne Gift as head coach. During the preceding three years, George assisted Gift with the coaching chores. During Collyer's five-year reign, the crafty and clever pilot engineered the Green and White to 27 triumphs in 43 games, despite the slow start he made as Archer coach.

In 1942, George's initial season at the helm, he could do no better than capture three of eight contests; but in the final four seasons, the picture changed as Collyer blossomed into one of the most respected and prominent football coaches South has ever had. In 1944, he enjoyed his best season by taking eight of nine decisions.

In '42, Collyer greeted Archer fans with a victory in his debut as he guided South to its first of three wins that season. He extended the school's win streak to four over Central Catholic as South beat the Irish for the twelfth time in 14 years with a convincing 27-0 score, but the Archers' losing strings to North Side and Central were extended to six against both clubs. That year Central handed the Green and White a 27-0 beating.

* * *

THE FOOTBALL picture at South brightened in 1943 as the Green copped five of its eight outings including wins over all the city competition. For the first time, South played one team twice in the short season. They split two games with North Side and dropped C.C. twice by narrow margins. The two wins over the Irish increased the Archers' series lead with the Purple and Gold to 13 games.

The year 1944 promised to be one of the best in Archer history as Collyer led the Green and White to eight wins against one defeat. The only loss was a 13-6 defeat at the hands of the Redskins as they avenged an earlier season loss in the two-game series with the Kellys. In city play they split the two games with North, dropped C.C. twice by identical scores of 27-0, and whipped Central 32-6 on their way to the city championship.

The following year the Archers enjoyed another good season by capturing six of their nine games, although their three losses all came against city foes and thus unseated the Archers as city football champs. They split two games with North Side, dropping the second by 7-6. Central, 1945 champs, dumped the Kellys twice by scores of 14-12 and 29-20. C.C. once again fell before South by a count of 27-0.

* * *

HIS LAST YEAR as coach of the Archer football team found the Green and White beginning to go down hill from the high peak it hit in 1944 under Collyer. The Archers blew the first game and struggled through a hard season to post a 5-4 record for the season.

In '46, only North Side was able to derail South in city play as they nosed out the Kelly gridders by 6-0. On the other hand, they disposed of Central by scores of 25-7 and 26-0 and dumped Central Catholic by 14-7.

When Collyer bowed out from football, he left with a good and commendable record as head mentor. In guiding the Green to a 27-16 record, he boosted the Archers' overall win percentage back over the .600 mark.

* * *

SEVERAL OF Mr. Collyer's star performers went on to make names for themselves in college later. Heading this list is Ed Roth, who held the school's shot put record until Jim VuChon broke it during this spring's track season. Roth played tackle position and went on to Indiana. Others who made the big grade after being groomed by Collyer were Gene Holtrey, tackle at Valparaiso; Harry Hines, fullback at Valpo; Dick Bennent and Dave Peterson, halfbacks at Butler; and Chuck Schele and Keith Miller, All-City stars.

Collyer had been piloting the Green and White's track teams at the same time he was football coach. When he stepped out of football he resumed track coaching until he announced his retirement at the close of the 1958 track season; thus ending 20 years of coaching at South Side. Since 1947 Mr. Collyer has been active as a football referee. Last year he had the privilege of officiating the most talked-about game of the year between Anderson and Richmond.

This fall Mr. Collyer will return to South as a social science teacher. Although he has been out of football at South for several years, he still is well versed on the situation at South. Mr. Collyer believes that the lack of interest in football came as a direct result of the increased success of basketball, which has always held an upper hand over football. Mr. Collyer said, "The lack of interest has not decreased since '47, but neither has it increased."

* * *

OTHER CONTRIBUTING factors are the improved living standards, girls, and extra-curricular activities. During the post-war years, boys had little money to spend on girls and consequently spent less time with them; but, instead, donated their spare time to athletics. "More boys went out for football and showed greater initiative, but today's boys are just as good, only there are fewer of them," reported Mr. Collyer in a discussion concerning the past and present football picture at South Side.

Proper education among the students would serve as the best means by which to arouse more interest in football, stated Mr. Collyer. He also said, "Many youngsters who attend football games do not have the slightest idea what is happening except that the team which crosses the goal line scores six points. Some students even believe that they get credit for seven points."

He frowns upon the fact that students never get excited about a good defensive play or a key block. "Instead all the cheering is heard when the home team scores a touchdown, a player runs 50 yards, or a long pass play is completed. If more students learn the detailed facts about football as they have in basketball, South's football teams would make a gradual climb back to the top."

Next week: The sixth installment of this eight-article history of football at South Side High. South's sixth coach was Marion T. Feasel, who led the Kellys from 1947 to 1952 and who is still a teacher at South.



GRIDIRON GREATS Bill Meyer and Kenny Howe were chosen players of the week for their outstanding game against Indianapolis Shortridge, two weeks ago. Both Bill and Kenny will probably see action in tomorrow night's clash with Central.

Eager Archers Review Record

South's Most Success Against C.C.—25 Won

With South Side hoping to annex another City Series title in football this season, it is interesting to look back on the Archers' record to see how we have done in previous City Series contests.

South Side has only played one tie game in her entire City Series competition. This game was played some years back against the North Side Redskins.

The Archers have had the most success against Central Catholic. They have won 25 games from the Irish, while dropping only six.

The Green and White sport their worst record against those greedy Central Tigers, who have won 23 games while allowing the Archers only 16 triumphs.

The Archers have their most even record against the Redskins. However, North Side maintains a small lead in the competition, having compiled 18 victories to South Side's 14.

South has a winning record against Concordia, who has been in the City Series only five years and has just this year resigned from this competition. The Archers hold a record of four wins and one loss in their games against the Cadets.

In the entire City Series competition, the Archers have a winning record. Through 1958, the statistics show that the Green and White has won 59, lost 48, and tied once; and this year's team is certainly eager to improve on the record.

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Archers Seek To Avenge 7 To 6 Loss At Meet With Tigers

Kellys To Face Central In City Tilt Tomorrow

South's Archers Hopeful For Win Against Fast, Experienced Tiger Team

Seeking to avenge a 7-6 defeat, South Side's Archers will face their perennial gridiron rivals, the Tigers of Central, tomorrow at 8 p.m. at South Side Stadium with South as host. Following a loss last year, the South Siders fond themselves on the short end of a 15-24 record of competition between the two schools.

The Bengals looked good in trouncing Concordia, 38-12, in their opener, but in their loss to North Side, their play was marked by rather sloppy ball handling and several costly errors.

* * *

CENTRAL WILL field an experienced team, containing eight senior letter winners from last year's squad, which was engaged in the memorable three-way tie for the city championship with North Side and Central Catholic.

The Blue has a veteran line returning from last season, but has been experimenting with a green backfield. The loss of the great breakaway halfback, Frank Smith, has been felt severely. Although the squad features good overall speed, it was presumed to be lacking in explosive runners. However, the Tigers have come up with quite a surprise in this department, in the person of T. C. Williams, a junior.

Joe Adams will probably get the nod as the other halfback, and senior Tharnell Hollins will start at full. Hollins is presently one of the leaders in the city scoring race.

Other backfield candidates are Fern Williams, Cal Thomas, and a sophomore, Willie Rozier.

* * *

CENTRAL'S SQUAD features two very capable quarterbacks, Jim Keim and Bill Thomas. Keim, a junior, should start in the quarter slot, but both will undoubtedly give the Archers reason to worry.

As targets for his passers, Coach Waveland "Snitz" Snider has two sixfoot ends, Bob Tilker and Willie Curry. Both are juniors.

The Tigers' forward wall will consist of Stan Durnell and Percy Moore, tackles, Pete Hogan and Roger Ember, guards, and Jim Goldsmith at center.

Hogan, whose talented toe defeated South by the margin of an extra point last year when he was a sophomore, has been replaced as kicker by Percy Moore. By means of his standout line play, Moore has been establishing himself as one of the men to watch for city honors.

* * *

COACH BOB GERNAND is expected to stick with his usual starting order, and the Green is optimistic about picking up a victory over its arch foe.

The tentative lineups are as follows:

South Side		Central
Joe Roth	E	Bob Tilker
Terry Berk	T	Stan Durnell
Ken Howe	G	Roger Ember
Lawson White	C	Jim Goldsmith
Dan Tritch	G	Pete Hogan
Jim Olinske	T	Percy Moore
Frank Lude	E	Willie Curry
Steve Smith	QB	Jim Keim
Steve Gaskill	HB	T. C. Williams
Bill Meyer	HB	Joe Adams
Dick Tipton	FB	Thar. Hollins

City Scoreboard

City Series

	W	L	T	GB
North	2	0	0	—
C.C.	0	0	0	1
South	0	1	0	1½
Central	0	1	0	1½

Overall

	W	L	T	OA	DA	D
C.C.	3	0	1	15	5	10
North	2	2	0	14	18	-4
South	1	2	0	8	17	-9
Central	1	2	0	17	18	-1
Concordia	1	2	1	15	16	-1

Top Five

Name	Team	FG	TD	ExP	T
Lombardo, C.C.		0	4	2	26
Bullard, North		0	4	0	26
Hollins, Central		0	3	0	18
Dahling, Con.		0	3	0	18

(Three tied at 12 each)

Series Schedule

October: Central at South, 3; Central vs. C.C. at South, 10; C.C. at North, 17; South vs. C.C. at North, 31.

Series Results

North 16, Central 13.
North 26, South 6.

Seniors And Sophs Speedball Victors

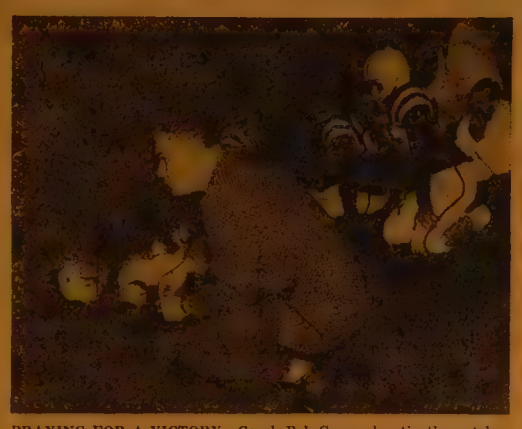
The Sophomore 1's beat the Sophomore 2's 6-4 and the Seniors defeated the Juniors 13-8 in the speedball games played in upperclass GAA competition last Monday night at 3:30 p.m. in the gym.

The high scorers were Pat Igney 6, Sue Kuroski 5, Carol Hofer 2, Shelba Cox 2, Jane Glass 2, Marilyn Dauscher 2, Linda Vollmer 2, Barbara Markiton 2, and Luann Uhl 2.

The referees were Sue Getty, Linda Vollmer, Jane Glass, and Jeannette Lynn. Sandie Dolson and Luann Uhl were the scorekeepers.

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Archers Suffer Setback In First City Series Game



PRAYING FOR A VICTORY—Coach Bob Gernand patiently watches his team gain yardage by both aerial and ground offenses. The Archers hope to return to the victory trail tomorrow night as they meet the Central Tigers.

S. O. S.

Schmitz On Sports



Handed a few kind compliments and being gifted with one victory in two games by the football team, the South Side cheering section did not begin to approach the standard it had set two weeks prior in a contest against Shortridge. Last Friday against city rival North Side at Northrop Field, a large throng of Archer supporters turned out, braving interrupting showers, but failed to solidly back their squad with continued cheering as they had been thanked for by Coach Gernand during Friday's pep session.

Cheering and the lack of it substantiated the effect it had upon the team during the game as a result of the loss to the Redskins. The Archer fans stood behind their team while losing by seven in the first quarter and really went wild when the Kellys recovered a fumble on a punt return that set up the Archers' only score early in the second stanza.

Several minutes later, the loud, organized, but frenzied cheers were suddenly stifled, never to be as predominant as before. The cause was the first of five costly and devastating fumbles. The outcome of the cheering pointed to the fact that our student body has become spoiled by the string of victories recorded last year in basketball and track.

Warren Bullard, by tallying three TD's against the Archers last Friday night, vaulted from the unrated to the number two spot among the city's top five scorers. C.C.'s Frank Lombardo kept pace by crossing the goal line for the fourth time and booting his second extra point.

Meanwhile, Elkhart quelled Central's big scoring punch, Tharnell Hollins, and his teammates. Hollins, who held down the top slot and the number two slot for two weeks, stepped to a third place tie with Concordia's Dahling, who tallied his three touchdowns in Friday evening's encounter with Auburn at Dwenger. In that one, Dahling paced the Cadets to a 33-0 win, their first of the season.

* * *

AFTER THE CONTEST with North, the Archers slipped behind all other city teams with the largest negative difference on scoring. That is to say that the Kellys have yielded nine more points per game than they have scored. After appearing among the Top Five scorers for two weeks, Steve Gaskill slipped into a three-way tie for fifth and therefore doesn't appear on this week's charting.

Dick Tipton, returning to regular action Friday, showed Archer fans some good displays, especially in the touchdown drive, when he busted through the North line on two power plays, the latter being the one that broke the ice for South. Jim Dawson also enlightened the Kelly coaches with his brilliant but limited line play.

Last week I mentioned that Royerton's unbeaten streak finally was ended. Once again the small school "hit the brakes" as they bowed to another Archer opponent for '58, Mississinewa. The Mississinewa eleven set back Royerton with ease in a 20-7 triumph. The victory gives the Archers something to think about in preparation for their October 9 engagement with Mississinewa.

Huntington, the Kellys' final non-city series foe, continued to roll along undefeated by trouncing Hartford City, 50-6. **The win upped the Vikings point-per-game average to 37.5! Huntington was amazing in the contest and missed a 50-0 shutout by 10 seconds! Phil Wasmuth, the Vikings' big gun this season continued to focus attention as he raced into the end zone three times.**

* * *

LAST WEEK'S section on baseball in this column brought to the attention of several readers a few mistakes. I appreciate being informed of my errors. In order to give you, the readers, an opportunity to voice your opinion and correct me, I welcome any letter addressed to me and delivered to the Times Room during or after school. I will give each response due consideration and if your arguments to my comments make interesting material, I will be more than happy to allow you to present your counteractions in my column. **In submitting letters, please sign your name.**

Following is the acknowledgement of last week's errors. Faye Throneberry is not a rookie nor is he a Yankee; he plays for Washington. It is Marv Throneberry that is the Yanks' prize rookie. In haste, I accidentally called the Oriole rookie Brooks Lawrence, instead of Brooks Robinson. Lawrence is a first-string pitcher for the Cincinnati Redlegs. I was also asked about selecting George Witt over Orlando Cepeda; with all due credit to Orlando, I'll still pick Mr. Witt.

Archer Harriers To Meet Kokomo

The South Side Archer cross country team will head down to Kokomo next Tuesday to find how one of the top harrier powers in Indiana performs.

Walter M. Cross, the Kokomo track and cross country coach, reports that his team will be ready for the invading Archer harriers. Kokomo has maintained excellent balance through two meets up to this time.

Three men, Dick Beck, Dave Long, and Don Campbell are under 11 minutes, while Larry Needham, Steve Terrell, Tom Owens, and Jeff Freed are all pushing the 11-minute mark.

The Archer squad, led by Ed Hartman, Sam Green, and Al Rainbolt, is progressing well with their main problem, a greater balance towards the front, under the direction of Coach Porky Holt.

Kelly Grid Team Loses To North By 26-6 Score

Dick Tipton Scores Archer Touchdown; Fumbles Very Costly

The North Side Redskins behind the stellar quarterbacking of Pat Riley and the slashing runs of Warren Bullard, knocked the wind out of South Side's sails by trouncing them, 26-6, at Northrop Field last Friday.

The Archer style of play was a far cry from their performance against Indianapolis Shortridge just two weeks previously. The Green were lax on defense throughout the contest which definitely was a controlling factor in the Redskin victory. This inability to block and tackle was exemplified as North Side backs would continually tear through the Archer line and secondary.

* * *

THE GAME started off as if it was going to be an exciting and interesting affair with Archer quarterback Steve Smith firing three straight passes to loosen up the North Side defense.

The Red and White took over and immediately started to pick apart the Kelly defense with fullback Warren Bullard and Pat Riley carrying the load. The game's first score came on a Redskin favorite, a 20-yard pass play from Riley to big end Mike Darforn. The conversion was good and the Redskins took a 7-0 lead.

South Side got right back in it, however, when on a punt, Joe Roth, Archer end, clobbered Sonny Gordon on the North 20-yard stripe, causing him to fumble. Roth recovered and set up the Gernand crew's only tally of the evening.

Bill Meyer, Steve Gaskill, and Dick Tipton moved the pigskin to within one yard of pay dirt. From there, Tipton, seeing action for the first time this year, plunged over for the touchdown. Sophomore Tom Hertel's extra point attempt was low and the North Side eleven held a slim 7-6 lead.

* * *

WARREN BULLARD was easily the game's outstanding player, took the ball on the four-yard line and marched for his first of three touchdowns later in the same quarter, giving North a 13-6 bulge which proved to be all they needed.

Toward the end of the first half, Bullard went over again, this time from 15 yards out. The half-time whistle sounded with the Archer aggregation being down by a 20-6 count.

North Side, capitalizing on a Kelly fumble, moved the ball in close, and from there it was Bullard again driving over for the score.

* * *

SOUTH SIDE Coach Bob Gernand, realizing that it was a lost cause, put in many reserves and ordinarily defensive players on offense. Two of these boys, Steve Burton and Tom Lerch, proved to be South Side's most effective weapons with Lerch getting almost 10 yards per carry and Burton over eight.

Coach Gernand also put in a number of sophomores who all played well considering this to be the first varsity game for many of them. These sophomores, Steve Hargan, Larry Seivert, Chris Parrott, Bob Shine, Bob Sheray, Jim Dawson, Tom Hertel, Lawson White, Bob Bolyard, Carl Johnson, Walter Raines, John Somers, and Steve Burton, all showed good potential for future years.

Two of these sophomores, Jim Dawson and Chris Parrott played commendable defensive ball for the time they were in.

The final buzzer sounded with North on top, 26-6.

* * *

THE ARCHERS were definitely not keyed up as was exhibited by their sluggish play all during the contest. Their ball carrying was sloppy, the Green losing control five times for fumbling. When they finally did get rolling, they would lose the ball on a costly bobble. The Redskins were penalized 85 yards which kept the Green alive and the score down.

South Side

Ends—Hargan, Sievert, Lude, King.

Tackles—Bowen, Olinske, Sheray, Berk, Slick, Dawson, Leininger.

Guards—Griffiths, Howe, Gifford, Hertel, T. White, Tritch.

Centers—Cutter, L. White, Spindler.

Backs—Smith, Bolyard, Johnson, Lerch, Millikan, Raines, Moses, Somers, Tipton, Burton, Gaskill, Meyer, Parrott, Shine.

Score by quarters:

North Side	7	13	6	0	—26
South Side	0	6	0	0	— 6

North Side scoring: Touchdowns—Bullard 3 (4, run; 15, run; 1, run); Dafforn (20, pass from Riley).

Conversions—Gordon 2 (placements).

South Side scoring: Touchdown—Tipton (1, plunge).



Jim Dawson



Dick Tipton

Jim Dawson, Richard Tipton, Chosen Players Of The Week

Shining in defeat for South Side's Archers this week were senior fullback Richard Tipton, and sophomore tackle Jim Dawson. Both players were sparkling standouts as the Archers suffered a 26-6 defeat at the hands of North Side's Redskins. The Archer record now stands at 1-2. Coach Gernand and his aides pick the players of the week every Sunday for the previous game.

Playing in his first game of the season, Richard Tipton has added to the Archer lineup a smooth, hard-driving fullback. Dick broke his foot in a water-skiing accident this summer, but is steadily improving since his cast was removed two weeks ago. Unable to play in the Green and White's first two ball games, Tipton saw his first action of the season in South's City Series opener against North Side.

* * *

DICK WAS CHOSEN Back-of-the-Week mainly for his driving efforts which finally earned South their only touchdown. His battering efforts paid off for the team as well as himself as he earned his honor in his first week of competition. Dick is well-liked by the other members of the team and is one of the "yellers" of the squad.

Sophomore Jim Dawson leads the Archer reserve strength which Coach Gernand says is the best in his three years at South. Jim is the only 200-pounder on the Archer squad but handles his weight well. Jim is pushing first stringer Terry Berk hard for the starting right tackle position.

* * *

JIM'S STERLING play on defense as well as offense earned him the Lineman-of-the-Week title. Coming off the Archer bench, he proved trouble for the Redskin off-tackle plays, foiling many halfback drives. Jim also proved to be very effective on offense where he spirited the Archers' second-half drives.

Dick is on the college course, majoring in math and English. His schedule this semester includes English 7, Algebra 4, Government 1, Chemistry 1, and fifth period band. Dick is also an active member of Hi-Y, DeMolay, Lettermen's, Intramural, and his church fellowship. He believes that South's major problem last Friday was lack of pep, but hopes to help bring home an Archer victory over Central tomorrow night.

Jim, on the business course, is taking English 3, Physical Geography 2, Bookkeeping 2, and Wood 2. He also participates in track where he promises to be a star shot-putter, taking over the position vacated by graduates Dick Miller and Jim VaChon. Jim thinks that South should have beaten North but believes that the boys "just weren't fired up." This sophomore is certainly a boy to watch in his future years in South Side athletics. Congratulations boys from the student body!

New Officers Elected By Dad's Club

The election of new officers was the main point on the agenda for the meeting of the Dad's Club, Monday evening.

The new officers will take over the responsibilities which have been held the past year by Mr. Raymond Smith, president; Mr. Robert Parrott, vice-president; Mr. Winfield Moses, secretary; and Mr. Lawrence Coleman, treasurer.

The club meets every week and is open to any man who has a son participating in the reserve or varsity squads of any athletic event. The purpose of the organization is to promote the interest in the Athletic Department of South Side.

The club has several extra activities during the year such as banquets and various ways of raising money. Ballpoint pens with the complete football schedule of the 1958-59 season may now be purchased in the athletic office.

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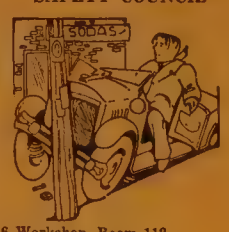
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1958 OCTOBER 1958



KEEP POSTED ON FUTURE SCHOOL EVENTS
OBSERVE THE TIMES CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Clouds and darkness are round about him; righteousness and judgement are the habitation of his throne. Psalms 97:2	**OXFORD PHARMACY** Hanna at Oxford Phone H-1373 High School Supplies GENE YODER, Prop.	COMPLIMENTS OF **D. O. McCOMB & SONS** FUNERAL HOME Ambulance Service	**1** CAMERA CLUB  TODAY Camera Club, Room 112 Vesta Club, Room 75 Designers' Associated, Room 44 Times Agents	**2** **Klaehn Funeral Home** Ambulance Service 420 W. Wayne A-0228 USA, Room 112 Jr. Academy of Science, Room 76	**3** CLOBBER  CENTRAL GAA Speedball Totem Staff Fooball, Central, here	**4** **DILL & DILL Insurance** 1127 S. Clinton A-1119 Over 23 years of writing all forms of Insurance. Lawrence G. Dill Clifford D. Dill
5 My son, forget not my law; but let thine hearts keep my commandments. Proverbs 3:1	**6** REMEMBER  OPEN HOUSE Philo, Room 112 Hi-Y GAA Speedball Girls' Rifle Club, Range Open House	**7** **Taylor-Martin Papers, Inc.** 225-227 E. Columbia Street E-5337 Meterites, Room 112 Boys' Rifle Club, Range Cyclotron Club, Room 96 Music Assembly	**8** **SCHMIDT'S PHARMACY** Ed Schmidt, R. Ph. Your Neighborhood Health Center 4001 South Wayne Avenue H-0626 Art Club, Room 26 Bio-Section, Room 76 Red Cross Club, Room 12 Philatelic Society, Room 186 Designers' Associated, Room 44 Times Agents	**9** SAFETY COUNCIL  36 Workshop, Room 112 Math Secion, Room 36 Safety Council, Room 178 Lettermen, Room 112, 7 p.m.	**10** **SOUTH SIDE Pharmacy** "SERVICE IN DRUGS" 4232 South Calhoun St. H-5103 A. L. EICHENSEHER, R. Ph. GAA Speedball End of Grade Period Football, Mississinewa, there	**11** **Eugene K. Druart** C.L.U. GENERAL AGENT **Indianapolis Life Insurance Co.**
12 Go To Church This Sunday	**13** **LARRY LEVY Realtor** 1910 Lincoln Tower A-1491 Wranglers, Room 112 Hi-Y GAA Speedball Girls' Rifle Club, Range	**14** HAPPY BIRTHDAY  IKE! So-Si-Y, Room 112 Boys' Rifle Club, Range Know-Your-City Club, Room 110 Cyclotron Club, Room 96 Grades Issued Eisenhower's Birthday	**15** INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY For Dependable ELECTRIC SERVICE Call A-1331 122 E. Wayne St. Camera Club, Room 112 Vesta Club, Room 76 Designers' Associated, Room 44	**16** **Wayne Candies, Inc.** Makers of The Nationally Famous BUN *Candy Bars* USA, Room 112 Service Club Potluck	**17** Defeat  Royerton GAA Speedball Football, Royerton, there	**18** SEE *Westchester* Developed By *Spacemaker Homes* **R. J. Allen** Baer Field Call K-4917
19 For when we were yet without strength, in due time Christ died for the ungodly. Romans 5:6	**20** *Learn To Drive Now* Get Private Instruction in a Qualified Driving School **Indiana Auto Driving School** 325 E. Wayne St. E-6238 Philo, Room 112 Hi-Y GAA Speedball Girls' Rifle Club, Range	**21** TAKE  SECTIONALS Meterite, Room 112 Boys' Rifle Club, Room 96 Cyclotron Club, Room 96 Sectional Cross Country	**22** **Oxford Coffee Shop** Meet me at the Oxford Coffee Shop for the Best Food in Town 1223 OXFORD Art Club, Room 26 Bio-Section, Room 76 Red Cross Club, Room 12 Philatelic Society, Room 186 Designers' Associated, Room 44	**23** TEACHER'S  CONVENTION Teachers' Convention	**24** **EVELYN'S BOOTERY** Name Brands Flats & Casuals. Plenty of narrows. Less than half the original price. 1313 OXFORD Teachers' Convention	**25** **SOUTH SIDE Barber Shop** FOUR BARBERS Appointments Taken From 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Open Saturday But No Appointments. Across From Main Entrance of South Side. HAROLD HENRY, Proprietor 3604 South Calhoun Street H-9502
26 REMEMBER  CHURCH	**27** **BURNS BODY SHOP** 614 East Washington A-4349 Wranglers, Room 112 Hi-Y GAA Speedball Girls' Rifle Club, Range	**28** This Empty Space Is Due To The Aftermath Of The Recession In Indiana So-Si-Y Faculty Tea, Room 112 Boys' Rifle Club, Range Know-Your-City Club, Room 110 Cyclotron Club, Room 96	**29** DESIGNERS' ASSOCIATED  Camera Club, Room 112 Vesta Club, Room 75 Designers' Associated, Room 44	**30** **HOBBY Headquarters** for Planes, Engines, Fuel and Many Other Hobby Kits **Kerns Toyland** 3610 S. Calhoun H-1277 USA, Room 112 Math Section, Room 36	**31** BOO!  GAA Speedball Pep Session Football, Central Catholic, there	The trouble with inferiority complexes is that the wrong people seem to have them. Some people are always in debt because they spend what their friends think they can. Minds are like parachutes—they only function when open.

A near-sighted man lost his hat in a strong wind. A woman screamed from a nearby farmhouse "What are you doing there?"

"Getting my hat," he replied.

"Your hat!" exclaimed the woman. "That's our old black hen you're chasing."

A big city is a lot of small towns sewed together with pipe and utility wire.

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Father: "For goodness sake, you ask a lot of questions. I'd like to know what would have happened if I had asked so many questions when I was a boy?"

Son: "Maybe you'd have been able to answer some of mine."

The lightning bug is brilliant,
But it hasn't any mind.
It blunders through existence,
With its headlight on behind.

Support Junior Red Cross Toy Drive Next Week

The South Side Times

Drivers, Drive Safely; Keep Safety Chart Clean

Vol. XXXVII—No. 6 | South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, October 9, 1958 | Price Ten Cents

Classes Elect '58-'59 Officers, Social Council Representatives

Senior Class Elects Meyer '59 President

Rothberg, Parrott Elected Underclass Presidents In Ballot, September 30

On September 30, the senior class of South Side High School voted for six people who would lead their class in its activities through this coming year. The six students chosen were Bill Meyer, Carol Lockwood, Bob Mann, Tom Bolyard, Jerry George, and Hoy McConnell. When they were asked what their immediate feelings on being class officers were, they all replied, "I was very surprised, very happy, and I will try to do my very best for the class."

Bill Meyer, the senior class president, is on the college course taking English, chemistry, and Algebra 3. He is also on the varsity football and basketball teams and vice-president of Lettermen's Club.

Carol Lockwood, who was elected vice-president, replied it was a shock and a half when she found out she had been elected to this office. Carol is on the college course. Her subjects include English 7, Government 1, home economics, and concert choir. She is kept busy with many extra-curricular activities which include Philo, Luther League, being president of 36 Workshop, secretary of cheerleading, and a Consumer Panel member for Seventeen Magazine.

* * *

BOB MANN holds the office of secretary-treasurer. He is taking English 7, Algebra 4, Government 1, Chemistry 1, and Developmental Reading on the college preparatory course. He is vice-president of Hi-Y. He is also in Math-Science, 36 Workshop, and Intramural here at school. Outside of school he is in DeMolay, Church Fellowship, and a member of a church basketball team.

President of the social council, Tom Bolyard is on the college course. His subjects include English 8, Sociology 3, Drawing 2, and Metal 3. He is president of Lettermen's Club, and a member of the varsity basketball team.

Jerry George and Hoy McConnell were elected members of the social council. Jerry is taking English 7, Government 1, Wood 3, and Drawing 3 on the college course. Outside activities include being a member of DeMolay. Hoy is taking English 7, Algebra 4, Government 1, and chemistry. He is in 36 Workshop and a member of the varsity basketball team.

Junior Officers

"I was shocked, to say the least, and deeply honored to represent such a great class," stated Dick Rothberg, newly-elected president of the junior class.

Dick is on the college course studying English, U.S. history, solid geometry, physics, and is in concert choir.

Dick is a member of Hi-Y, DeMolay, Wranglers, and Math Section. He is secretary of Fort Wayne Temple Youth Group, and is treasurer of AZA, a Jewish fraternity.

As to his future career, Dick is undecided but is presently interested in being a tax lawyer. When considering college plans, Dick tends to lean toward Northwestern or a small eastern school.

* * *

UPON LEARNING of her election to the vice-presidency of the junior class, Merle Baldwin remarked, "I was really surprised and thrilled when I found that I was elected by the junior class. We have a great class, and I will do my best to deserve the honor of being an officer."

Merle's activities include being circulation manager for The Times; vice-president of her Lutheran church group, Seganeet; reserve cheerleader; and first flutist in the orchestra and band.

French, English, U.S. history, and physics are Merle's subjects this year.

* * *

"I CONSIDER being an officer of the junior class about the greatest honor I could receive. I believe the class is very well off financially due to the co-operation of the members of the class and the sponsors, said Dick McGaw, secretary-treasurer.

Dick is on the college course taking physics, Latin, speech, English, and developmental reading.

Hi-Y; Wranglers; safety council; Lettermen's; service; tennis; and 36 Workshop, of which he is sergeant-at-arms, claims Dick's spare time.

Future plans for Dick include a career in law with a college education possibly at Indiana University.

* * *

COMMENTING on his honor, Win Moses said, "I am very pleased and surprised to be elected chairman of the social council and would like to thank all the fine people who voted for me."

English, U.S. history, physics, solid geometry, and developmental reading fill the school day for Win. Hi-Y, football, and track claim his time outside of school hours.

Win plans to be an engineer and may attend Michigan State.

* * *

"I AM SURPRISED but happy to have a part in planning the junior activities," commented Dan Tritch, member of the social council. Dan is on the Archer football team and par-

(Continued on Page 3)



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Chosen to pilot the senior class are left to right, Tom Bolyard, chairman of the social council; Bob Mann, secretary-treasurer; Carol Lockwood, vice-president; Hoy McConnell, social council; and Bill Meyer, president. Jerry George, social council member, was absent when the picture was taken.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Heading the junior class this year are left to right, Dick McGaw, secretary-treasurer; Merle Baldwin, vice-president; Dick Rothberg, president; Barb Frederick, social council; and Winfield Moses, chairman of the social council. Dan Tritch, social council member, was absent when picture was taken.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS—Planning this year's events for the sophomore class are left to right, front row: Molly Dixon, social council; Evilou North, vice-president; Sheri Young, secretary-treasurer; back row: Chris Parrott, president; Dennis McBroom, social council; and Tom Duff, chairman of the social council.

36 Workshop Holds Officers' Meeting

"An important meeting for officers and sponsors of 36 Workshop will be conducted today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 30, and all officers should attend this meeting. We will discuss the problems of 36 Workshop," said Carol Lockwood, president.

The Freshman Talent Show was the program of September 26. The master of ceremonies of the program was Phil Spray. The freshmen that presented the talent show were Elaine Edwards, Sarah Finch, and Barb Spiers, who played solos on the piano; a skit was given by Diane Frederick, Sally Bash, Becky Baughman, and Karen Simmons; "How Ruby Played," a declamation, was given by Aletha Staight. Brenda Dull tap danced to the song "You're an Old Smoothie." The conclusion of the program was a pantomime of the record "Barefoot" given by Elizabeth Hostetler.

PG Request Card Deadline Nov. 14

Students who wish to take less than the regular load of subjects in their post graduate year next semester are to see Mr. Ora Davis, guidance director, for a request card. If he approves the request an approval slip will be sent to your homeroom teacher.

A student not having this permission is to carry on a normal program. The request cards are to be in by midterm, November 14, with permission by Mr. Davis.

Movies To Be Shown

Five movies are scheduled to be shown in the very near future. Tomorrow the biology classes will see "Amoeba," "Bacteria," and "Paramecium." Health students will be shown "Endocrine Glands" and "There Is No Substitute" next Wednesday.

KYC's To Discuss Wabash, Erie Canals

"A discussion on the Wabash and Erie canals will be led by Carol Lehman, Virginia Adkison, and Pat Brown at the next meeting of the Know-Your-City Club," said Ellen McCarron, president. The meeting next Tuesday is in Room 110. Refreshments and entertainment will follow the discussion.

Eight Seniors Announced As Semifinalists Winners In National Merit Scholarship Test Of 479,000



BRAINS PAY OFF—Seven finalists competing in the Nationalist Merit Scholarship Tests received grades of 99 per cent. All will have the chance to compete in future tests which offer scholarships to many colleges and universities. Left to right, first row: Alice Houk, Mary Sue Robertson, and Sharon Ruhl; second row: Mike Simmons and Mike Gilsdorf; third row: John Shanahan. Ed Hartman was absent when the picture was taken. (Picture by DeHaven)

Eight seniors have been named semi-finalists in the 1958-59 National Merit Scholarship competition. They are Michael Gilsdorf, Edwin Hartman, Alice Houk, Mary Sue Robertson, Sharon Ruhl, John Shannahan, Michael Simmons, and Judith Walter.

The semi-finalists named today outscored over 479,000 classmates, and thus moved a step closer to an estimated $5 million in Merit Scholarships to be awarded in the 1958-59 program. The group of 10,000 semi-finalists is composed of the highest scorers in each state, pro-rated according to state population.

* * *

THE SEMI-FINALISTS now face another rigorous three-hour examination, the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board, which will further substantiate their high scores on the NMSQT. This second test will be given in testing centers throughout the United States on December 5. Those who repeat their high scores on this second test will become finalists in the competition.

John M. Stalnaker, president of National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which conducts the annual program, predicts that over 95 per cent of the semi-finalists will get past the second hurdle—the December 6 examination—and become finalists.

* * *

AS FINALISTS, the students will be eligible for an estimated $5 million in scholarship awards sponsored by over 80 business and industrial organizations, professional societies, foundations, individuals, and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation itself, the conductor of the annual nationwide competition.

About May 1, at least 735 students will be named the Merit Scholars of 1959.

All finalists will receive Certificates of Merit attesting to their high ability; and all colleges and universities will be notified, thus enabling these students to be considered for a wide range of other scholarship awards.

Each Merit Scholarship is a four-year award covering the four undergraduate college years, and each award carries a stipend tailored to the need of the individual winner. The stipends have been averaging about $650 a year. Minimum awards, for students who have been determined to have no financial need, are $100 a year; and maximum awards, for students who have been determined to have maximum need, are $1,500 a year.

* * *

MERIT SCHOLARS make their own choice of college and are free to choose any course of study leading to one of the usual baccalaureate degrees.

The colleges chosen by the Merit Scholars also receive cost-of-education grants ranging to $500 per year to help defray the actual cost of educating the students.

Over 2,300 of the nation's most able students are now holding Merit Scholarships at some 325 colleges. Nearly one million high school students have been tested in the massive talent hunts.

The competition is open to students in any public, private, or parochial high school in the United States and its possessions.

October 15 Meeting Of Vesta Cancelled

"Because of the large number of new members in the home economics club, Vesta, the October 15 meeting will be cancelled," announced Mrs. Robert Gernand, the sponsor.

In such a short time, a new program could not be prepared, but Vesta will assume its regular meetings, Wednesday, October 29.

Cyclotron Club Getting Organized

"We have been and still are getting organized," said Mr. Louie Hull, adviser for the Cyclotron Club. "We are choosing and appointing chairmen at present," he said.

A meeting will be held Tuesday, October 14, at 3:30 p.m. in the Cyclotron Room. The club also meets every Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

Each week a report is given by one of the members. Mechanical pumps and repairing wiring are just two of the many things that members are working on. In this club, about 24 members have joined to date. All students are invited to attend this meeting.

Safety Council In Room 182 Today

A report on the meeting with the heads of the safety councils from the city high schools at the Chamber of Commerce will be given by Joan Littlejohn, president of the Safety Council, at its meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 182.

Committees and committee chairmen will be announced at this meeting.

Judy Anderson Chosen For Belles Of Indiana

Judy Anderson was recently selected to be a member of the Belles of Indiana of Indiana University.

The Belles of Indiana are a carefully selected group of campus girls who have outstanding ability in vocal work. This choir also conducts several tours throughout the year.

Out of the 425 students that auditioned for the Belles of Indiana, Judy was one of the final 36 chosen to be a member of the choir.

Judy was also hired as a paid alto soloist for the Sunday morning services at the First Methodist Church.

Junior Red Cross To Sponsor Toy Drive For State School



TOYS FOR NEEDY—Members of the Junior Red Cross are planning a school-wide toy drive. Pictured left to right, front row: Pam Holtzberg, Beth Golden, and Judy Cramer; back row: Diane Kimble, Susie Hoard, Susie Carto, and Barb Wallace.

To obtain toys for the children at the Fort Wayne State School, the Junior Red Cross will collect toys from South Siders and others, from October 8 to 15.

It is the desire of the Junior Red Cross that South Siders will contribute to this drive. Toys are to be taken to the contributor's homeroom, where they will be picked up by a Junior Red Cross representative. This drive is similar to the Lettermen's Food Drive carried on during the Christmas Season.

* * *

TOYS CONTRIBUTED do not have to be in excellent condition, neither do they have to be recently bought. The only requirement is that they be useful enough to be played with.

After the toys are collected from the homerooms, they will be taken to a storage room, where they will be cleaned, repaired, and painted by members of the Junior Red Cross.

"It is anticipated that all Archers will realize how lucky they are, compared to these children, and that they will feel it in their hearts to give something," stated Red Cross president, Susan Hoard.

Service Club Potluck

All service workers, including those who work before school, at noon, and after school, are urged to attend the annual Service Club Potluck October 16.

Service Banquet To Be Held Oct. 16

In order to award the Randolph Jacob's Cup again this year, the Service Club Banquet will be held October 16, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., in the cafeteria.

For all interested students who do service, the price is either 25 cents and a food dish, or one dollar. A food list is in Mr. Ora Davis' guidance office for those who want to bring a dish for potluck to sign.

Susie Holmes, general chairman, announced that the theme of the program would emphasize fall. Other chairmen are Patty Arnold, program; Kathy Dunigan, program cover; Sue Brenn, decoration; Sara Hindman, invitations; Ruth Ann Farlow, publicity; Dave Dunstone, toastmaster; Stan Hoover, clean-up; Marie Hilsmier, serving; and Janet Gareiss.

Oct. 25 Roto Section To Feature Times

"We selected your paper to be used for the story because of the fine awards it has received, such as the Quill and Scroll award," stated Marjorie Barnhart, editor of the Roto, the Saturday night supplement of the News-Sentinel. In the October 25 issue of the Roto, a story will appear telling about the writing ,editing, and publishing of the South Side Times.

On September 25, Ed Blair, a photographer on the staff of the News-Sentinel, was in the Times room taking pictures to be used with the story. Roger Doran will write the story that will be printed in Roto.

Grades To Be Issued

The Times acknowledges a mistake made in the last issue. The grade period ends tomorrow and U and cards will be issued Tuesday.

17 Totems Purchased At Start Of Campaign

Order Must Be Taken By Oct. 23 To Engrave Name On Yearbook

Seventeen Totem subscriptions were turned in Monday, the first day of the campaign. Exactly 1,333 Totems must be sold before October 23 to insure publication of the 1959 Totem.

The Totem may be ordered by paying the full $3 or by making a down payment of 50 cents. One must subscribe during the campaign and pay the full $3 by December 12 to have his name embossed on the Totem cover.

Underclass pictures will be taken October 15 and 16. These pictures will be taken during the English period by the National School Studio in Room 114. The charge for having underclass pictures in the Totem is 35 cents.

The money for the Totem and the money for having pictures put in the Totem can be paid to any homeroom agent.



THE PAYOFF—First room agents to bring in payments for the 1959 Totems are seen turning over their money to Maria Hilsmier and Barb Miser, circulation managers. Left to right, Anna Mae Chen, Dayna Harader, Maria Hilsmier, Barb Miser, and Sandy Hoover. (Picture by DeHaven)

* * *

THE FOLLOWING agents are selling Totems: Room 2, Sharon Rice; 4, Don Kern; 6, Sandy Hoover; 8, Jim Feustel; 10, Karl Bandener; 12, Judith Follis; 14, Nancy Vanderford; 22, Sharon Collins; 24, Mary Jane Keegan; 26, Macy Gallbreath; 28, James TenEyck; 30, Alan Mitchell; 32, Ruth Dill; 34, Terry Van Blaricom; 36, Carol Bass; 38, Diane Kimble; 44, Carol Downhour; 46, Linda Tomson; 50, Jerry Holliday;

Room 52, Philip Spray; 54, Mary Lou Koehler; 56, Carol Ann Hildebrand; 58, Iva Dell Anspach; 60, Anna Mae Chen; 61, Ellen Beatty; 62, Barbara Collier; 64 Pat Shuler; 66, Phillip Stettner; 68, Elaine Edwards; 70, John McNett; 72, Pamela Buzzard; 74, Lonnie Kimble; 75, Dayna Harader; 76, Janet Rupp; 77, Mary Beth Foote; 79, Karen McCrome.

* * *

ROOM 80, DOROTHY MAJOR: 82, Sam Rea; 90, Patricia Glass; 91, Lois Lerch; 92, David Redmond; 94, Evilou North; 96, Karen Brumm; 98, Jan Martindale; 108, Dick Waterfield; 110, Helena Kamm; 114, Sandra Kay Starke;

Room 138, Stephen Rothberg; 140, Beverly Stanton; 142, Larry Levy; 144, Linda Niblick; 146, Lane Grile; 150, John Biteman; 152, Sue Sappen-

(Continued on Page 3)

Oct. 31 Deadline For Senior Pictures

"Any senior who has not made an appointment to have his senior picture taken should do so immediately," says Alice Weddle, editor of the 1959 Totem.

Only three weeks remain for seniors to have their picture taken and have it appear in the Totem. Clippinger Studio reports that a total of 120 seniors still have not made appointments for picture sittings.

October 31 is the deadline and all pictures must be taken by that day.

Upper, Underclassmen Study Hounds; Take Time Out At Noon To Cram

Have you ever heard of time out for studying? These four Archers above take time in and time out for studying. In other words, they study all the time.

Diane Fredericks, Crissie Ferguson, Dan Tritch, and Tom Ogles all seem to be homework-hounds. They are taking the advice of South Side graduates, which is to put it simply: study!

Diane Fredericks, a Freshman B, did not get lost in any one particular spot when she came over here for the first time. She was lost everywhere! She seems to be alright now for she finds her classrooms which are Latin, algebra, English, and biology. These all come under the category of the college preparatory course.

Diane's favorite sport in the summer is water-skiing, and her favorite one in the winter varies with the season. Right now it is football, but soon it will be basketball! Diane also finds time for 36 Workshop, Wranglers, and The Times. She is a feature and news writer on the staff. Diane's first impression of South was that it was wonderful. She thinks as much of our football team as she does of South.

* * *

TOM OGLES, a Sophomore B, came from Gibson City Grade School in Illinois. He thinks that the courses offered is much better than it is in a lot of other places. Tom is on the college course taking English, Spanish, geometry, general history, and gym. Workshop and Designers' Associated are his activities. His hobbies are woodworking and art. He likes to plan and make wood projects. Football seems to be his favorite sport. Hi sopinion of the team is that they are doing fine and will pick up even more as the season rolls along. The thing that appeals to Tom Ogles the most is the friendly Archers at South. Tom remarked, "Without friends you have practically nothing."

* * *

THE UNDER-UPPERCLASSMAN in our midst is Dan Tritch, Junior B. Dan is another one who is on the college course taking U.S. history, physics, solid geometry, and English. He is also active in Lettermen's. One of his hobbies is amateur radio work for he has a ham radio set. Varsity football is his main interest during the fall. His position is right guard.

* * *

LAST BUT NOT least, we have a senior with curls who goes by the name of Crissie Ferguson. She is on the college course taking English, chemistry, French, and government. Secretary of 36 Workshop takes up much of her time, along with Service, Philo, The Times, and The Totem, of which she is freshman editor.

Hobbies she enjoys are postcard collecting and junk collecting. Junk collecting to Crissie is picking up odds and ends wherever she goes. One of her most interesting experiences is her adventure at International Walther League Conference this past summer at Miami University, Oxford, O. She believes everyone should support our footbal land basketball teams whether they win or lose.



STUDY, STUDY!—That seems to be the attitude taken by these Archers, for they are even studying during their lunch period. Sophomore and freshman studying in the front row are Diane Frederick and Tom Ogles. Crissie Ferguson, senior, and Dan Tritch, junior, are cramming in the top row. (Picture by Seaman)

Posy's Pointers

By Posy Weilemann

Dear Reader,
I have a problem. I don't seem to be getting through to you, because I haven't received many letters from you. If I don't get enough letters, I can't get my column in on time, and if it isn't in on time, I won't get to write it anymore. What can I do? Please send me a pointer.

Posy

———

Dear Posy,
I have a twin, and we both like the same boy. He also likes both of us. How can I eliminate my sister from the picture? I'm desperate and if you don't answer soon, I may have to take drastic measures!

The Other Half

Dear Other Half,
If you get the Journal-Gazette, read "Long Sam." She has a similar problem.

Posy

———

Dear Posy,
I am dating several boys which I like. One of them has asked me to go steady. I've dated him the longest and like him a little bit more than the others. I do not approve of going steady myself, but if I refuse him he won't date me anymore. I want to date all of them. What can I possibly do?

Bewildered

Dear Bewildered,
This is a decision that only you can answer. If you don't believe in going steady, then stick to your guns and don't let him force you into it.

Posy

———

Dear Posy,
I have a very pressing problem. I have my eye on a boy who speaks and acts very friendly toward me, but he has never asked me out. I have used all my charms and alluring powers on him, but I don't think I'm making much progress. I'm dying to go out with him! He is as dense as a London fog. What shall I do?

Tootsie

Dear Tootsie,
If you belong to a club, church group, or any other school or outside activities, ask him to one of your social events. If he goes and doesn't ask you out later himself, I would give up.

Posy

———

Dear Posy,
This problem may not be very serious, but it is bothering me very much. I have some very good friends that I like very much, but they smoke. I can't stand to smoke, so when they light up a weed I refuse to. They don't seem to like it very much. What can I do to make these girls realize that I don't mind if they smoke, but I wish they wouldn't insist that I do?

Smoked Out

Dear Smoked Out,
This seems to be a common problem among different groups of teenagers. Don't let this bother you. Stick to what you think is right. Just because they have the habit doesn't mean you have to get it.

Posy

———

(If you have a problem for Posy, please send it to Posy in care of The Times or to 1245 W. Rudisill.)

P.S. from PENNY

By Penny Hunt

South Side High School
October 9, 1958

Bonjour, mes amis!

And, how are you? My, how the days are rolling by. Thanksgiving is rapidly approaching. Can't you just taste that turkey and pumpkin pie? Yummmmmmm!!

Will the hula-hoop craze never cease? Teachers have gotten the bug, or rather hoop, too. Miss Luse put on quite an exhibition of the art for some students. Maybe we ought to have a student vs. faculty match.

Just what does "nuh" mean? The boys around school use it for almost everything.

You've all heard of the saying, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away," but what about "A raw egg a day keeps the doctor away"? Sounds a little odd, doesn't it? You never can tell 'cuz Pam Holtzberg seems to approve of it, or else why did she bring a raw egg for lunch and crack it open while eating at Miller's? Was that ever a mess!

I wonder if Mike McCoy is the tallest boy at Northwestern. He'd be hard to beat.

We seem to be having a minor epidemic of colds and flu. Who will be next?

If it's not one thing it's another, just ask Hoy McConnell. First he dislocated his shoulder playing football, then he sprained his ankle.

"Rain, rain go away,
Or the football team won't play—except in the mud!"

I'm sure everyone knows what a sacroiliac is. Mike Millikan dislocated his during the North-South football game. How's yours been lately? If you don't happen to know what it is, dictionaries are always available.

Why do we have green blackboards? Because South Side's colors are green and white, that's why.

Something's fishy here! Why did Bob Mann, Hoy McConnell, Steve Smith, Bob Keegan, and Mike Simmons always happen to get at the same table in the library? Miss Price seems to have figured out a solution. Were the boys ever surprised to receive table slips with their names typed on them, placing each at opposite ends of the room!

Is South Side cloudy or is Sharon Probst just in a daze? Sharon wandered in the wrong room and didn't even notice it. She practically had to be dragged out!

Gene Crum must have taken Dale Carnegie's course on how to be a powerful speaker because he certainly is "powerful"! While giving a talk in speech class Gene dramatically pounded the lectern and split it in half.

Real or not real, that is the question! Are Kay Augspurger's and Linda Wightman's tans authentic?

Well, I really must run—

Au revoir!

P.S.—See you at the football game tomorrow night!

Alumni News

By Sue Brenn

Joyce Purk, '52, received a certificate of psychiatric nursing at recent commencement exercises of the University of Tennessee medical units. Joyce plans to return to Parkview Memorial Hospital in October.

The engagement of Rosalie Ann Sheline, '55, to William Charles Hurst has been announced by her parents. Rosalie, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, is a senior at Indiana University. This fall she is doing student teaching in Fort Wayne. William, a graduate of Broad Ripple High School, is also a senior at Indiana. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. The wedding will be next June following the couple's graduation from Indiana University.

The marriage of Richard J. Bauer, '53, to Miss Barbara L. Olson took place September 6 in the Bethany Lutheran Church with the Rev. C. G. Shira officiating. Dick is a senior at Purdue University, and Miss Olson attended Indiana University Center and is employed by the Lincoln Life Insurance Company.

Doris Jean Smith, '52, and Robert E. Fensby were married October 4 by Doris' father, the Rev. Vern O. Smith. Robert was graduated from Central High School and is an employee of the Tokheim Corp. Doris is employed at Phelps-Dodge Copper Prod. Corp.

Thomas J. Oyer, '58, has enlisted in the Marines for four years. Under the 120-day delay program, Thomas will leave for active duty on November 19.

John Robinson, '57, and Lucy Van Horn, '57, have been given Service Awards at the Indiana University Center in Fort Wayne. The awards are granted to graduates of the Fort Wayne Community Schools, and they allow the students, who are recommended by their principals, to exchange service for fees.

Kirk Newell, '56, will portray the role of Payne in the Purdue University production of "Mister Roberts." The play will be presented October 10, 11, 16, 17, and 18 in the Hoeb Playhouse in the new memorial center of the University. Kirk is a junior in the School of Science, Education, and Humanities.

Michael Parrott, '58, is enrolled in the freshman class at Carleton College.

Charles Schwantz, '57, will serve as counselor in a residence hall at Indiana University for the current school year.

Elizabeth G. Moore, '57, has resumed her studies at Penn Hall Junior College and Preparatory School, Chambersburg, Pa. She is a member of the second-year class in the Junior College Department.

Homeroom Highlights

Marijo Edwards, Editor

Homeroom 108 welcomes George Wilkin back to school after suffering through four days of shots and stitches. George was bitten by a dog, and as a result of this, had to have eight stitches . . . During the summer, Bob Weiss and his family took a trip to Florida. While they were there, they saw Miami, Miami Beach, and Daytona Beach. They also visited several other places of interest.—John Wightman, reporter

* * *

The news from Homeroom S-2 is . . . Sherry Hall, Trudy Estep, and Diane Hall spent their summer vacation at the lake . . . Brenda Harper went to the West Coast in August . . . Mark Hagerman spent quite a bit of time at Clear Lake cutting down trees. He was getting in condition for the football season . . . Other freshman football team members besides Mark are Jack Harter and Larry Gerig . . . George Gosherf and Jerry George were not trying to break into a car at Azar's the other evening. They only locked themselves out of their own car . . . Richard Dobson says he has a new nephew, and he hopes he will be like him.—Brenda Harper, reporter

* * *

Homeroom 162 had a busy summer . . . Tom Cooper spent his vacation typing in summer school and playing his clarinet in the Summer Festival at Franke Park. He also acquired a rare pet from Frankie Park, a Red Tailed Hawk. A month of his vacation was spent at Lake Michigan. We are proud of Tom who now is playing the sax for the Silhouettes . . . Nick Demetre played baseball on the Indiana-Michigan team and went to Michigan . . . The Mackinac Bridge, Sault Ste. Marie, and Niagara Falls were the destinations of Ron Flickinger. He also enjoyed two weeks at Lake Webster . . . Barb Collier spent a week at Lake George, a week at Wawasee, and the rest of the summer at Skinner Lake (I guess one lake wasn't good enough for her) . . . Steve Druart spent a week at Clear Lake skiing behind his new boat and entering boat races. He also went out for football . . . Basking in Florida for two weeks at Jacksonville Beach was quite an experience for Barb Dennis. She also worked at a summer camp in Howe, Ind. . . . Carol Dehnert went to Lake Erie . . . Sam DeHaven enjoyed his summer at Lake James . . . We would like to welcome to South Side Tom Dougherty, Dave Cocine, and Larry Cooper. Tom came from North Side. He attended summer school and works at the Grand Leader. Dave is from Troy High School in Troy, O. This summer he worked at Eavey's and played softball for the Third Presbyterian Church. Auburn was Larry Cooper's home until this summer. They are all on the college course.—Margo Dixon, reporter

* * *

There are 31 people in our Homeroom 146. They come from James Smart, Harrison Hill, Abbett, St. Peter's Catholic, and other parochial schools. Our main feature this week is Diane Fredricks and Tom Frazel. Diane is 14 years old. She is our Times agent and her main hobby is water skiing. She is an excellent skier due to the fact that she practices all the time at the lake. She belongs to Wranglers and also to 36 Workshop. Her pet peeves are her two younger brothers . . . Idea on the sack dress: "I really like the sack dress, although some aren't too hot" . . . All about Tom Frazel now. Tom is 13 years old. His hobbies are cars and old coins. He spent his vacation in Ohio, and says he had a rather routine summer. He has no pet peeves. His favorite subject is algebra. His interests vary, but they center on basketball.—Diane Gebhard, reporter

* * *

Homeroom 150 welcomes Caroline Baughman to South Side. Caroline attended Union Center in Zanesville. She is on the college preparatory course. She is taking Latin, English, gym, geometry, and history. Her outside activity is Vesta . . . The homeroom elected officers, chairman, Bob Bradfield; vice-chairman, Valerie Callahan; secretary-treasurer, Bonnie Brenn . . . Lately Bob Bolyard's and John Biteman's desks have been moving around. I wonder why?—Sharon Bricker, reporter

Archers Give Ideas On Modern School

What do Archers think the modernized school of the next century will be like? Here are some of their answers.

Molly Dixon—7 Up in the drinking fountains, dancing in the halls, and snack bars in the class rooms.

Dianne Reiff—Elevators instead of ramps and robots for teachers.

Dave Dunstone—Little cars running on electronic cables, television instead of textbooks, and no teachers.

Linda Meyers—Drive-in schools where you hear the teacher way up front and give answers through speakers.

Bob Bolyard—Atomic powered teachers.

Diane Irmscher—There will be an automatic Times paperfolder.

Kathie Sosinski—Hall to hall carpets that continually move so you won't use all your energy running to and from the gaily colored rooms.

Denny Payne—"Mad," "Dig," and "Motor Trend" will be the textbooks, Alfred E. Newmen and Mr. Meridian will be members of the faculty, and classes will be held in a glass school.

Susie Slick—Record players going full blast and record hops instead of classes. Also, classes will be held with your boy friend.

Mike Lehman—I don't know!

Carol Salaka—Football games in the gym, other than that they'll be the same.

Ann Kierns—Corridors will be open air, machines will create sunshine, and classes will be held outside.

Mike Carter Makes Music His Hobby, Plays Clarinet, Sax

Music seems to be the main point of interest in Mike Carter's life. Mike, a freshman, has made the study of instrumental music his hobby for the past few years.

Mike has studied music since he was nine years old and has concentrated on the mastery of the B-flat clarinet and the tenor saxaphone. He has received vocal instruction and participated in the Harrison Hill Choir and in several special programs. Mike's attention is centered on the playing of the instrument rather than on vocal instruction. By being in the South Side Band he is ineligible for the Freshman Chorus. He regrets this, but it makes it possible for him to devote more time to the study of playing his instrument.

Mike is quite an outstanding musical student and this is attested by the many medals he has won during the past several years. For the past three years he has attended the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra and Vocal Association held at Harrison Hill School. The NISBOVA has been held annually for several years and is a contest of skill in the instrumental field.

It is open to all junior and senior high students. An entrance fee of $1.50 is required and the students are rated by superior, excellent, good, and fair standards. Only the students who rate either superior or excellent receive medals. Mike won ten of these medals; five superior and five excellent medals in the short time of three years. Another contest open to junior high students is the one at Greenville, Indiana. Within the two years he has attended this, he has earned five medals; three superior and two excellent.

* * *

LAST SUMMER Mike attended special musical instruction classes held here at South Side which were conducted by Mr. John Broom. Mike had also taken from Mr. Broom in the 7th and 8th grades.

Outside of his musical studies Mike also finds time for other activities. He is quite interested in swimming and his skill in this sport has enabled him to compete in several YMCA swimming contests. He is an "All American" type and participates in track, tennis and archery. In addition to being outstanding in music and sports, we find that Mike is also a good student, his particular interest here lies in chemistry.

With so many fields from which to choose it would appear that Mike should have no difficulty in planning his future after graduation. However, at the present time he has not fully decided which of his "talents" he will pursue.

Garbage To:

Boys who peroxide their hair
People who drive past and honk at people walking
Pranksters who can't take jokes

Teeny Times



The miss on the step
To studying is hep,
For she carries five solids every day.

She takes English 5 in 60,
And first period she has history,
While period 6 she takes typing in 184.

She services for Miss Van Gorder,
And Mr. Murch is a teacher to her
On the subject of shorthand, in Room 178.

Third period she takes botany,
And she is an 11B,
The botany class is in Room 76.

If you don't know who she is,
P.S.—If you do, you're a whiz,
Look in the ads and they will tell her name.

Have You Seen

—The looks of the Archers as the first grade period rolls around?
—Our prospective basketball team?
—A box of Ayds Reducing Pills? (If so, return to Fatso.)
—The new class officers who will guide us this year? Congratulate them!
—The wonderful support at the football games lately? What happened? It's wonderful!
—Your homeroom agent about buying your Totem?

Gardenias To:

People who are awake on Monday morning
The new danskins
The people who made choir

Authors, Book Titles Prove Interesting

Some popular books of today might have possibly been written by these authors.

"Attack of the Puppet People"
Howdy Doody
"Around the World in 80 Days"
John Foster Dulles
"A Certain Smile"
Mona Lisa
"No Time for Sergeants"
Elvis Presley
"Light in the Forest"
Smokey the Bear
"Proud Rebel"
Duane Eddy
"The Egg and I"
Chicken Little
"Bells Are Ringing"
I. M. Late
"Tobacco Road"
Liggett & Meyers
"Don't Go Near the Water"
Eddie Glick
"Onions in the Stew"
Duncan Hines
"Please Don't Eat the Daisies"
Luther Burbank
"Giant"
Mike McCoy
"East of Eden"
Adam and Eve
"Jailhouse Rock"
Al Capone
"Midnight Jewelers"
A. Tiffany
"The Rainmaker"
Ken Newendorp
"School for Scandal"
Governor Faubus
"The Good Earth"
Robert C. Weber
"Brave Men"
Casper Milquetoast
"Home to India"
Ramar of the Jungle
"Give a Man a Horse"
Gene Autry
"Rings Around Us"
Hula Hoops, Inc.

Happy Birthday

10	Jean Beer	182
10	Diane Davis	68
10	Wayne Harlan	26
10	Betty Jackson	154
10	Gary Leips	110
10	Steve Lowens	70
10	Tom Plesniak	82
10	Judy Robinson	92
11	Judy Blombach	182
11	Ron Ehrman	8
11	Ruth Ann Farlow	32
11	Cynthia Miller	79
11	Marilyn Porter	94
11	Beverly Schreen	152
11	Annabelle Lasch	54
11	Ron Simson	114
12	Barbara Hamilton	45
12	Marvin McBude	190
12	Nancy Pheiffer	S-4
12	Neil Pierce	92
12	Martin Platupe	82
12	Susie Starr	140
12	Helen Robinson	178
12	James Tomson	34
12	Steve Weiss	66
13	Peggy Markin	142
13	Willie Raines	178
14	Claudia Bradley	182
14	Pat Denner	68
14	Karen Good	90
14	Lois Levine	142
14	Sara Stettler	6
14	Dennis Vebert	14
15	Sharol Booth	60
15	Cheryl George	146
15	Paul Glass	26
15	Toni Halley	79
15	Loran Hinderer	56
15	John Nader	
15	Carl Schafer	186
15	Posy Weilemann	172
16	Tom Adams	S-1
16	Betsy Bowman	150
16	Connie Marcom	190
16	Steve Meyer	70
16	Sharon Stout	34
16	Phillip Shulze	152
16	Nancy Tagtmeyer	34
16	Clinton Wearly	108

Supposin'

The Concert Choir sang only rock and roll.

Archers were issued a pack of hall passes signed by Mr. Snider.

Girls were admitted to the after-game dances in slacks and Bermudas.

The drinking fountains were connected to vats of Coke.

Girls understood football.

There was no rivalry between Central and South.

Roller skating was allowed on the ramps.

Record hops were held every fifth period in the gym.

People actually went to the library to study.

The seats in the stadium were electronically heated.

South had an indoor swimming pool.

All the Times writers actually made their deadlines.

German and Russian were added to our foreign language slate.

There weren't any "No Passage" signs.

There was an agreed date when girls switch from summer to winter clothes.

There was a Bluffton Street Fair every week-end.

The schools went on the four-day week plan.

Gossip Brings Danger

I once heard a story about a pretty woman who moved into a small town with her two young children. Soon the whole town was buzzing with talk about her. She was too pretty, she didn't go out often or make friends, she let her children run around in the streets, and two or three men came to visit her each week.

One day the much-talked-about woman collapsed in the Post Office. The truth; she was dying of an incurable disease. She allowed her children to play in the streets so they couldn't see her suffer. The men that came to see her were the doctors and lawyers who were taking care of her estate before she died. If the thoroughly ashamed townsfolk had investigated before they gossiped, the woman and her children would have been much happier. In an example of this sort, the fact that the people talked about her made the woman afraid to confide in any new friends.

Gossip is also harmful to business. A rumor about an important business deal may leak out, ruining the whole proposition.

By the same token, gossip flies fast and furious at school. If you are one at fault, your friends may drop you; and others will shy away from that "cat with the big mouth."

One of gossip's biggest dangers is that a tidbit of idle gossip spreads like a forest fire. The result is often two unhappy people, the gossiper and the one gossiped about. By the time that it is discovered that the whole story was a big farce, the unfortunate person has seen and heard enough to turn him against the human race.

Why do people gossip? There are a few who are bitter and deliberately start false stories with the intent to hurt. Most people credit the urge to gossip to human nature. Perhaps people try to justify their own faults to themselves by enumerating the faults of others. Of course there are the minority who gossip for lack of anything better to do.

Most people are afraid to let go of the chains of conformity and do what they want because they are afraid people will talk about them. Anything out of the conventional style is picked apart by people who haven't the courage to do anything "drastic."

The next time you start to gossip about someone, remember the age-old adage, "People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones."

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

CSPA: Medalist; Quill and Scroll: International Honor Rating, George Gallup Award
Member of the Better Business Bureau

Published weekly by the pupils of South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, except during the months of June, July, and August. Subscription per semester, $1.00. Composition and make-up by The School Press.

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35 South Side Journalists Tour Newspaper Plant, Hear Speeches By Leading Men In Publishing Field



PICTURES BY WIRE — Times major staff and journalism students toured Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc. last Wednesday. Here they are seeing the AP Wirephoto machine demonstrated. This machine transmits pictures of important news events from where they occur to the newspaper in a matter of seconds.

"If the daily newsprint consumption of Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc., were placed on a map of the United States, it would extend from Fort Wayne to Pittsburgh, a distance of about 360 miles."

This was one of the gems of information gained by 35 South Side and 16 Central Catholic journalism students and staff members when they toured The News-Sentinel and The Journal-Gazette building last Wednesday in order to further knowledge and increase interest in newspaper publication.

In the composing room, news, which is relayed by tape and by electric impulses on linotype machines, is converted into metal type. Stereotypers make the flat metal page forms to adapt them to the presses. Lead plates are brought 130 feet from the stereotype room to the pressroom on an automatic floor conveyor.

Three stories high and 110 feet long, the press has a maximum speed of 52,000 copies of an 80-page paper per hour. Two black tanks contain 7,000 gallons of ink, which circulates automatically from tanks to press units. Ink mist is extracted from the air by four filter units. For additional protection against ink, grease, oil, and paper lint, the 22 pressmen wear snug, square, handmade paper hats, such as were worn in this country as early as 1748.

Time is saved by keeping three rolls of newsprint on the press. When one is used it can be replaced in a split second by a full roll.

\# \# \#

NO OTHER newspaper in the United States stores its newsprint on the same level on which it is delivered. Three railroad cars can be unloaded simultaneously into the warehouse, which has a capacity of 80,000 pounds of newsprint. Each roll is 40 inches in diameter, 62 inches long, and weighs 1,800 pounds. The cots per ton has risen from $37 in 1950 to the present rate of $148.

Automatically taken off the press, the folded papers are conveyed by a series of rollers and wires to the mail room, where they are wrapped for distribution.

Other departments included in the tour were the accounting, advertising and dispatch, editorial, sports, and photography.

Lectures concerning the various phases of newspaper work prefaced the tour. Mr. Robert Adams, promotion manager of Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc., introduced the four speakers.

\# \# \#

QUALITIES OF good newspaper students, according to Mr. Herbert Miller, editorial editor, include curiosity, courage, and ability to get along with people. "I hope many of you will elect to stay with newspaper work," he added.

"A newspaper is the No. 1 advertising medium in the United States," declared Mr. William Good, classified ad manager of the Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc. To reach the same number of people, a three column three inch ad would cost $4,169 in postal cards as compared to $31 in the newspaper. "A good ad produces good prospects."

Classified, local retail desplay, and national constitute the three types of advertising. "A school paper should use both classified and local detail display for best merchandising," Mr. Good concluded.

"Distribution is the last function before the newspaper reaches the reader," began Mr. Ralph Heckman, circulation manager. "Nothing is more worthless than yesterday's newspaper," he remarked. Approximately 140,000 copies are distributed over an area with a radius of 100 miles. Motor routes cover 6,000 miles daily and 10,000 miles on Sunday.

"The newspaper is the essential core of daily life of every community and person," stated Mr. Robert F. Johnson, business manager. "It is a reservoir of information and a panorama of life. Rumors confirmed by a newspaper are seldom questions. This illustrates the public's confidence in this medium."

At lunch in the modern cafeteria, a wide selection of food was offered to the guests.

Senior Class Elects

(Continued from Page 1)

ticipates in the Teens Aid Polio Board.

Dan is on the college course studying English, U.S. history, physics, and solid geometry.

Dan is uncertain as to his career plans but may enter the military service or pursue a career in medicine. West Point is Dan's first choice when selecting a college.

\# \# \#

REALIZING she had actually been elected to an office, Barb Frederick remarked, "I am truly delighted to help represent such a great class. I will do my best." Barb is a member of the social council for the junior class.

Barb's college course subjects include English, U.S. history, solid geometry, Latin, and developmental reading.

Barb participates in 36 Workshop, in which she is co-prop chairman; Philo; is a bookhead on The Times; and is evangelism chairman of her Luther League.

Barb is studying to be an elementary school teacher and is planning to acquire her college education at Wittenberg College.

These officers will lead the junior class in planning the Junior Banquet and Junior Prom.

Sophomore Officers

In the recent election, the class of '61 chose Chris Parrott, Evilou North, Sheri DeYoung, Tom Duff, Dennis McBroom, and Molly Dixon to serve as their class officers.

Regarding his position as president, Chris Parrott expressed, "I am very pleased. By accepting this position I know many things are expected of me, and I will sincerely try to live up to the trust the sophomores have in me."

Chris is on the college course taking Latin 3, English 3, History 1, and Geometry 1. He is also quite active in athletics. He is a member of the track, football, and hockey teams.

When asked of his plans after being graduated from high school, Chris stated, "I plan to attend a small liberal arts college; but, at the present, I'm not sure what career I will enter."

\# \# \#

THE SOPHOMORES felt Evilou North was the person to serve as vice-president of their class. "I wish to thank everyone who helped me receive an office. I truly hope I can live up to your expectations," she said, directing this statement to the sophs.

Evilou is a student of Spanish, general history, geometry, English, and modern dance. Being a member of the Luther League at her church, 36 Workshop, and Meterites occupies much of her spare time.

Evilou's plans for the future include a career in elementary teaching. Although she hasn't definitely decided upon the college she wishes to attend, Evilou stated, "Since both Ball State and DePauw have good training for teachers, I probably will attend one of them."

\# \# \#

"IT REALLY WAS unexpected!" Sheri DeYoung exclaimed in regards to being elected secretary-treasurer. She also added, "I'm very happy, and I hope I can live up to the honor."

Sheri is a Sophomore A studying English 4, Spanish 3, dance, orchestra, Art 3, and Geometry 2. Concert orchestra, Vesta, modern dance, and Job's Daughters are all part of her extra-curricular activities.

When questioned about her future, Sheri replied, "I'd like to be a commercial artist or an art or English teacher. I plan to work on my degree at either Ball State or Indiana."

\# \# \#

TOM DUFF, Sophomore A, was elected chairman of the social council. "I feel very honored as well as surprised knowing that the sophomores have chosen me to fill this important position," remarked Tom.

In the classroom, Tom Duff studies Latin, geometry, English, and history. Since football season is in full swing, Tom can also be found, in much of his spare time, on the football field.

In regards to future plans, Tom plans to attend college at Ball State or River Forest where he will major in school teaching.

\# \# \#

MOLLY DIXON, social council member, expressed, "I think the sophomores are great, and I will do my best for them."

English, geometry, Spanish, history, and dance are all on Molly's classroom schedule. Outside of class, Molly is a member of Meterites, 36 Workshop, Times, rhythmic choir, and Pilgrim Fellowship.

"I have always wanted to be a model," Molly answers when querried about her future, "but would also like to be an airline stewardess," she added. Whatever she finally decides upon, Molly will work on a degree at DePauw University.

\# \# \#

THE OTHER social council member elected by the sophomore class is Dennis McBroom. "Although this honor that I have received is really unexpected, I will try to do my best," Dennis expressed.

Dennis takes geometry, English, Latin, general history, developmental reading, and physical education. 36 Workshop, Intramural, Youth Group at the Christian Science Church, and DeMolay are all part of his extra-curricular activities.

After graduation Dennis plans to major in engineering at either Purdue or Miami.

Sophs To Perform For 36 Workshop

"A sophomore skit will be the program for 36 Workshop today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 114. This is the last meeting in which dues and membership will be accepted," explained Carol Lockwood, president.

The sophomores presenting the skit are Molly Dixon, Mary Jane Spindler, Diane Irmscher, Gretchen Meister, Leslie Malone, Jan Martindale, and Susie Slick. The remaining sophomores are Sylvia Ehrman, Pam Olson, Nancy Vanderford, Sue Pfeifer, Tom Ogles, and Jack Winder. At the next regular meeting the juniors will present the program. To conclude the series of class programs the talent will be the senior skit.

All students who are interested in planning for the Thanksgiving Assembly are asked to see Kate Rastetter.

17 Totems Purchased

(Continued from Page 1)

field; 154, Diane Telgman; 156, Bonnie Hathaway; 172, Judy Weber; 174, Linda Vanderford;

\# \# \#

ROOM 176, Priscilla Ratican; 178, Judy Riping; 182, Debbie Brooke; 184, Karen Curley; 186, Kathy Schwalm; 188, Carol Druart; 190, Margo Martindale; C-A, Joan Rothchild; C-B, Carole Abramson; S-1, Judy Ashman; S-2, Mary Fowley; S-3, Jone Ladig; S-4, Carolyn Pio; S-5, Deborah Tourkow.

This year the Totem publication is under the direction of Alice Weddle and Beverly Stanton, co-editors. They are assisted by a staff of 23 seniors. These seniors are hoping that the 1958-1959 Totem will be the best ever to be published. The support of the entire student body is needed. If everyone subscribes, publication will be guaranteed.

Homeroom 74 Tops In Banking

A sum of $130 was deposited by Mr. Robert Petty's Homeroom 74 on September 23. Runner-up was Room 156 with $94.76.

The total amount for all the rooms participating was $484.99.

The following homerooms have banked:

Rm.	Teacher	Amt.
6	Yoder	$ 2.00
8	Collyer	.25
10	Applegate	1.75
12	Arnold	9.00
14	Whelan	14.50
22	E. Crowe	6.25
24	Hauk	1.00
26	Fleck	2.00
28	Sterner	2.25
30	Osborne	3.00
32	Feasel	1.00
34	Welty	2.50
36	Weaver	14.25
46	Quance	1.50
50	Drummond	4.00
52	Sidell	3.00
54	Mahoney	7.00
56	Hellman	5.75
58	Knigge	1.00
61	Pohlmeyer	29.70
62	Morey	4.00
64	R. Gernand	5.25
68	Burr	.50
70	McClure	10.00
72	Billiard	1.50
74	Petty	130.00
76	J. Gernand	1.50
77	Mellen	1.00
80	Cramer	1.00
82	Peirce	5.00
90	Perkins	2.50
92	Grimshaw	5.00
94	Luse	1.25
98	Keegan	5.00
108	Wilson	11.10
110	Weicker	2.50
114	Stebing	3.50
138	Rehorst	1.50
142	M. Crowe	18.25
146	Fortney	4.25
156	Young	94.76
172	Furst	3.75
178	Bobay	1.00
182	Ayers	3.00
184	Covalt	2.30
186	Post	10.00
190	Storey	8.00
Ca. B	Berg	2.00
S-1	Berkes	1.00
S-2	L. Havens	1.00
S-3	Smith	4.00
S-4	Motz	5.60
S-5	R. Smith	8.00

Many Jobs Filled By Employment Cards

Mr. Ora Davis, guidance director, has been busy working with Student Employment Cards. He divides them up by hours that a student wishes to work, and the type of work he will do. Mr. Davis has already filled many jobs and states that the present need is for boys who will do yard work.

Mr. Davis is very careful in selecting a student. A student must be dependable, able to get along with others, and willing to work. He also has a list of places that he wouldn't send students to work because of past experiences with the employer. Mr. Davis wants the employer to be pleased with the student and the student to be pleased with the employer.



October 9
- 36 Workshop, Room 112
- Math Section, Room 36
- Safety Council, Room 178
- Lettermen, Room 112, 7 p.m.

October 10
- GAA Speedball
- End of Grade Period
- Football, Mississinewa, there

October 13
- Wranglers, Room 112
- Hi-Y
- GAA Speedball
- Girls' Rifle Club, Range

October 14
- Grades Issued
- So-Si-Y, Room 112
- Boys' Rifle Club
- Know-Your-City Club, Room 110
- Cyclotron Club, Room 96

October 15
- Camera Club, Room 112
- Vesta Club, Room 76
- Designers' Associated, Room 44

Traveling Science Library To Come To South Side

From now to November 4, from November 17-January 30, February 2-April 3, and April 6-June 5 are the periods in which the Traveling High School Science Library will come to South Side during the year.

Since Principal R. Nelson Snider's application for participation in the Traveling High School Science Library Program was accepted by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, 200 outstanding, evaluated, up-to-date "best seller" type books in sciences and mathematics will circulate to the school library from Washington, D. C.

The idea for this experimental program, aimed at interesting more students in scientific and technical careers, originated with National Science Foundation, an agency established to promote the progress of science.

This library will go to about 1,400 schools in every state in the Union, the Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, and to U.S. Army dependents' schools in France, Germany, Italy, and Okinawa.

Faculty Committee Introduce Addition

Mr. Ora Davis, guidance director, is chairman of a committee to introduce the new addition of our building to the students and the community.

Mrs. Alice Keegan, Miss Helen Pohlmeyer, Miss Lucy Mellen, and Mr. Wayne Scott are the other members of the committee.

The new addition will be completed by the beginning of next semester.

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Archers Lose To Tigers On Last Period Fumble

Penalties, Mistakes Plague Team; No Score Until Closing Minutes

By Steve Rothberg

Trying to pull an upset in City Series competition, the South Side Archers attempted a fake punt in their own end zone in the closing minutes and fumbled, permitting Central's Bob Tilker to recover, and annex the game, 6-0, on the South Side gridiron last Friday.

It was a highly contested affair from beginning to end with play becoming a bit ragged at certain stages of the game.

Penalties were a key factor in the game with many 15-yarders being marched off against both teams, most of these being for unnecessary roughness and personal fouls as feelings rode high and often led to minor scuffles on the field.

* * *

FOR SOUTH SIDE, however, these penalizations came at precisely the wrong times. The Archers would drive into Tiger territory only to be called back for some infraction.

Fumbles were another disease which plagued the Green. They committed three costly fumbles which definitely had some bearing on the outcome. Central's staunt goal line defense also aided in holding the Green scoreless.

The first quarter saw both teams nervous and shaky with each committing mistakes. Early in the game, Neil Merias, Archer back, pounced on a Central fumble on the Green two-yard line.

The Archers got into trouble when Steve Gaskill fumbled on the 21. Sterling defensive play and a penalty forced Central to kick. Three plays later Kelly quarterback Steve Smith muffed the ball on the 27. Again the Bowmen defense, playing inspired ball, stopped the Bengal drive short.

* * *

IN THE SECOND stanza Bill Meyer, who played a terrific game throughout, Steve Gaskill, and Dick Tipton powered down to the Tiger three-yard stripe. With first down and goal to go, the Green, trying the shortest route to pay dirt, ran four plays into the center of the line, the climax coming when Tipton dove through the middle only to be held inches away from the score by a stalwart Central defense, led by big Percy Moore.

The half ended with both teams failing to score.

In the third period the Gernand crew again knocked on the door when from two and a half yards away on a fourth down situation fullback Tipton again tried the beefy part of the Blue's line and again was stopped less than a yard from six points.

The crucial point of the contest came in the final quarter when the Archers, deep in their own territory, faked a punt to go for the first down and a chance to pull it out of the fire.

* * *

FLEET BACK Bill Meyer, who was to run the pigskin, bobbled the ball and Bob Tilker recovered in the end zone for the game's only tally.

The Green ran into some hard luck as when Bill Meyer took the ensuing kickoff and made a brilliant run up the sidelines that would have gone for a touchdown, had it not been called back by the officials claiming Meyer had stepped out of bounds on the 30. On the next play from scrimmage Meyer went for 17 yards but again the men with the whistles called it back for going out of bounds.

Coach Bob Gernand, knowing time to be running out, called for passes, one of which was completed for six yards. Being rushed, Steve Smith threw a partially blocked pass that was intercepted. The Tigers, keeping the ball on the ground, were in control as the final buzzer sounded.

* * *

IT IS PLEASANT to note that Central's number one man, T. C. Williams, was held down considerably, a credit to the South Side defense which also looked its sharpest this year.

Once again sophomores were used with John Somers, Jim Dawson, and Tom Hertel giving commendable performances.

Bill Meyer was the game's outstanding player on offense, averaging 7½ yards per carry. Next came Steve Gaskill with 4½, and Dick Tipton getting just over four yards a carry.

Senior Tom Lerch, who sustained a minor injury during the game, was tops on defense making numerable bone-jarring tackles.

Had the punt play worked Coach Gernand might have become the biggest hero on the squad. Since it failed, however, he will now have to take that second guessing that always comes when a strategic maneuver goes the wrong way.

South Side

Ends: Roth, Lude, King, Duncan.

Tackles: Hertel, Berk, Dawson, Olinske, Bowen.

Guards: Howe, White, Spindler, Leininger, Gifford.

Centers: White, Sutter.

Backs: Lerch, Meyer, Merias, Smith, Raines, Somers, Johnson, Tipton, Gaskill, Moses.

Scoring by quarters:

South Side	0	0	0	0	—0
Central	0	0	0	6	—6

Central scoring: Touchdown — recovered fumble in end zone.

S. O. S.

Schmitz On Sports



Well, who'd ever think that a recovered fumble in the end zone would spell the difference for the same team twice in four games? But it did happen to South Side, only the first time the outcome was by far more pleasing to Archer rooters.

* * *

If you can recall, the Archers scored the winning TD against Shortridge in the home opener by Ken Howe's recovering Steve Gaskill's fumble. Last week the Archers again fumbled on the goal line, but instead of dropping the ball in foreign territory, the Kellys lost the pigskin in their own end zone, opening the gates for Bob Tilker to convert the fumble into the Tigers' first and only touchdown.

* * *

From the stands it seemed as if punter Carl Johnson became confused and faked a pass instead of a punt. When the Tigers saw Johnson cock his throwing arm they began rushing in and then the fumble gave Central the golden opportunity with a horde of defensemen in on the ball by this time.

* * *

Last week I criticized the Archer fans for not supporting their team as rabidly as they had in the home contest against Shortridge. Well, the Kelly supporters came right back last week and gave the grid team staunch support with their yells. The only drawback from the cheering was the fact that the "Cheerleaders" didn't lead the fans in the cheers but rather flew from their perches on the rail when the stands began to chant rigorously to follow the ardent Archer rooters.

* * *

On defense Jim Dawson continued his fine work but this week received able assistance from consistent Joe Roth, who was all over his side of the field on defense. Dick Tipton, back of the week last week, proved that he was worthy of the honor as he continued his brilliant work from his fullback spot.

* * *

Turning to cross country developments around the city. Fast-improving freshman Henry King of Central once again shocked harrier fans in the area by recording the lowest time of the season, 9:33.6, in upsetting Steve Hibler by two-tenths of a second. The loss was Hibler's first in two campaigns.

* * *

Not only was King's performance enlightening to Central Coach Pete Williams, but his next two boys, Nate Harrison and Onofre Gutierrez finished under the 10:00 barrier!

* * *

South's rapidly and steadily improving cross country squad got a shot in the arm when Gus Wade and Larry Fruchey displayed definite improvement to bolster the Kelly team. Gus made note that he can be counted on to give the Archers that added punch in their remaining meets and in the upcoming Sectionals.

* * *

On the other hand the Kellys' harrier coach, Mr. Holt, received a letdown when Fruchey, Al Rainbolt, and Sam Green became sick briefly last week, but all three are back in action this week.

* * *

Looking ahead on the Archers' grid picture, I noticed three interesting developments involving Big Ten powerhouses last week end. Michigan fooled the experts by jumping to an early lead and holding on to earn a tie in their contest—the first Big Ten Conference tilt—with Michigan State. The Spartans were ranked fourth in the nation, but their neighbors contained the Lansing crew's normally potent offensive charge.

* * *

Lookin ahead on the Archers' grid schedule, I feel free to say that the Kellys will not have an easy time of it against Mississinewa Friday night as they did the last season. Mississinewa dropped their first game in five tries Friday night to Portland, the same team that stopped Royerton's long winning skein.

* * *

"Have fans, will travel" should be the Archer grid squad's answer to hosting opponents; so give the team a big following on this week's road trip to Mississinewa.

Mural Men

By Stan Rupnow

The Mighty Mouses rolled over the Tumblers, 47-0, last week in football. Tom Doty passed to Tony Sedivy for the first touchdown, and Steve Zimmerman passed to Doty for the extra point. Tom passed to Dick Colpetzer and Dick Hutchinson for the next touchdown and extra point. A spot pass to Don Dickey resulted in the next touchdown. The fourth touchdown came on a pitchout to Don Dickey, and to Ken Robinson for the extra point. Tom, by now a hero, recovered a Tumbler fumble, for another TD. Dick Hutchinson then intercepted a pass and ran it back for a touchdown. Doty passed to Dickey for the extra point. Tom concluded the scoring by passing to Steve Zimmerman and Dick Colpetzer for the last touchdown and extra point.

The Peapickers defeated the Pigskin Poppers, 34-0. Steve Weiss passed to Fred Leakey for the first touchdown and to Tom Martin for the extra point. He threw to Leakey and Martin again for the second TD and extra point. He hit Leakey a third time for a touchdown but couldn't make the extra point. Leakey ran around end for the next touchdown and extra point. A few minutes later he finished up the scoring going around the opposite end for the last touchdown and extra point.

The Wild Childs defeated the Peapickers in a real thriller, 7-6. The Pickers picked up their points on a pass from Fred Leakey to Tom Martin. The Childs got their touchdown on a pass from Joe Harper to Dick Adamonis for the touchdown. They were able to score the important extra point on a fine end run.

The Moon Men defeated the Weasels in an overtime game, 2-1. Perry Schlie accounted for both points for the winners with passes to Dave Miller and Bob Higgins. Chuck Putt passed to Don Uetrecht for the lone Weasel's point.

The fall tennis and horseshoe tourney was held Saturday, September 27, at Packard Park. Ron Heathman copped the lightweight title. He defeated Gary Leips in the championship round. On his way to the final round he defeated Ray Lora, 4-0; Bruce Folte, 4-2; and Fred Schoen, 6-0.

Larry Christman captured the middleweight championship, defeating Dennis Truitt, 6-0, in the final round. On his way up he defeated Howard Miller, 4-4; Bill Zehender, 4-0; and Jeff Baker, 4-0.

Perry Schlie won the heavyweight title by way of two victories. He defeated Jim Vanderford in the first round, 4-1. He defeated Wendell Rose in the championship round, 6-2. Rose in turn had beaten Tom Schwartz, 4-0.

Vaughn Correll won the lightweight horseshoe championship in the final round from Loren Hinderer, 15-8, 8-15, 15-10. Vaughn made his way up by defeating Jon Bill, 15-3, 15-4; Bob Rodocker, 15-3; and Max Allen, 15-2, 15-4.

Max VanFossen is the middleweight horseshoe champ. He edged out Ron Zigler in the final round, 15-11, 6-15, 15-9. On his way to the championship round, he defeated Jeff Baker, 15-4, 15-2; and Lewis Troop, 15-1, 15-9.

Wendell Rose won the heavyweight horseshoe tournament, 15-12, 15-10. He defeated Perry Schlie, 16-1, 15-4, in the first round. Then he went on to defeat Jim Vanderford, 15-12, 15-10 in the championship round. Vanderford in turn had defeated Tom Schwartz, 15-11, 15-11.

Attention All You Bowlers: Sign up now in the gym office for the Fall Bowling Tournament, Thursday, October 23. You may sign up any time, but you must buy your ticket before October 21. You must buy your ticket at the gym office. This makes the bookkeeping easy. Buy your ticket and give it to the officials at Scott's Bowling Alleys. This also keeps outsiders out of the tournament. Remember to sign up now and pay your 75 cents for the ticket later. The money does not cover the rental of shoes. You don't need bowling shoes because you can bowl in your gym shoes. Sign Up Now!!!!

Cross Country Downs Wabash By 22-23 Score

Edwin Hartman Takes First As Archers Win Third Straight

By sweeping the first three places, the South Side harriers easily downed their host, Wabash, by a 22-33 score.

The meet was staged at Wabash, Ind., on a rainy, cold September 30 as the South Side cross country team walked off with their third consecutive triumph in the past two weeks, although they met one of the more excellent squads the state has to offer.

* * *

THE FINAL SCORE was 22-33, but the times of many Archer harriers were not their best on that wet, steep course.

Gus Wade, however, made an impressive gain and Dave Conine, a new addition to the squad, showed his worth to the Archers.

As the race progressed, Tom Eckhart, the fine Wabash two-miler, gained the lead and maintained his position until approximately three-quarters of a mile was remaining. At this time, the Archer runners, Edwin Hartman, Al Rainbolt, and Sam Green showed their excellent abilities as they sprinted to a fine finish in one-two-three position.

* * *

THE TEAM FELT that they had met good competition and excellent sportsmanship from both teams. The first seven places were as follows: Hartman (S.S.), Rainbolt (S.S.), Green (S.S.), Eckhart (W.), Bahlar (W.), Wade (S.S.), Wade (W.) — 10:08.

C.C. Defeats Freshmen, 28-6

Ken Robinson Scores Only Kelly Touchdown

A spirited and surprisingly tough Central Catholic team bowled over South Side's freshman squad by a 28-6 score at the South Side Stadium last Thursday night.

The Kelly's ineptness to cover the ends was a vital factor in C.C.'s decisive victory in the rough contest. The Archers' lone touchdown came in the third quarter when Ken Robinson sprinted 65 yards to the end marker.

* * *

AS THE GAME began the Green and White was seen kicking off and defending the north goal. C.C. received the ball on the 40-yard line and through a series of end runs and plunges through the line managed to reach the goal line in 15 plays which took up the entire first period.

The same spectacular play was seen in the second quarter as the fighting Irish barreled through for two more touchdowns that made the score 21-0 at the midway point.

In the second half, South Side's fumbles proved costly, for C.C. drove for another touchdown. Once with the Irish on the 5-yard line with first down and goal to go, the C.C. passer found an open man in the end zone and completed a pass for the touchdown.

* * *

THROUGH THE Archers' mistakes came a bright spot when Ken Robinson sprinted from his own 35-yard line for the Green and White's only score.

On the whole the game was very rough. The frosh squad suffered a few minor injuries, and one Irish team member was asked to leave the game for unnecessary roughness.

Scoring:

South Side	0	0	6	0	—6
Central Catholic	7	14	0	7	—28

Sue Kuroski Wins Tennis Tournament

Sue Kuroski defeated Judy Garrison, 6-1, 6-2, for the tennis tournament championship in GAA held at Weisser Park on September 31. The girls received 100 and 75 GAA points, respectively, for participating.

Ten girls entered the tournament. The participants were to meet their opponents before cold weather. They had to furnish their own equipment and a scorekeeper to record the plays.

In the first round, Jeannette Lynn overcame Gretchen Grumm, 6-3, 6-2. Judy Garrison defeated Shirley Stahlhut, 6-2, 6-1. Susan Kuroski walloped Rita Hessert with 6-1, 6-0 scores. Pat Igney and Donna Zelt each clobbered Albert Bonnell and Jane Glass by 6-2, 6-2 scores in both games.

In the second round, Judy Garrison beat Jeannette Lynn with 6-3, 6-2 scores. Because of a default, Pat Igney overcame Donna Zelt. Susan Kuroski then smashed Pat Igney in games of 6-1, 6-0. Susan Kuroski then swung her way to the championship against Judy Garrison with 6-1, 6-2 scores. Each of the losing participants received 25 GAA points for entering.

Squads Two, Four Win In Speedball

Speedball was played by 31 freshman girls in the gym last Friday after school.

Miss Helen Pohlmeyer divided the girls into four squads with Squad 2 defeating Squad 3, 9-6, and Squad 4 defeating Squad 1, 6-2.

High scorers were Janice Spuller, 5; Gretchen Brum, 2; Mary Jane Hake, 2; Tamara Beatty, 2; Nancy Nichols, 2; Susan Merchant, 2; Sharon DeBailhe, 2; Bella Dyson, 2; Peggy Schwartz, 2; and Alice Ashton, 2.

Referees were Jeannette Lynn, Pat Igney, Ann Walton, and Shelba Cox. Scores were kept by Sue Rousseau.

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Archers Will Invade Mississinewa Friday

Gernand To Use Same Starters As Previously

Indians Lose To Kellys Last Season 34-0; Undefeated This Year

Invading foreign territory this week end, the Archers of South Side will do battle with the Indians of Mississinewa Friday night.

The Indians, undefeated in their first four games this season, will bear little resemblance to the combine that was trounced by the Green and White to the tune of 34-0 last year.

The Red and White of Mississinewa, under the direction of Coach Charlie Fisher, have averaged over 20 points per game thus far, while seldom being scored upon. Their list of victims includes Royerton, another of South's future foes.

Only one of the starting eleven is a returnee from the 1957 team. He is senior guard Paul Willen, the most experienced man on the squad with three years of varsity action behind him.

A bright spot in the Mississinewa backfield is halfback Jim Watson, who looked good as a sophomore in the limited play which he saw in the Archer-Indian clash of last year. Other backs in their first year as starters are Dick Westling at quarterback and Larry Leming at fullback. Watson's running mate at right half is Jim Wines. This backfield features good speed, as did last year's counterpart.

The ends for the host team will be Wilbur Griffith and John Moore. The interior of the line is marked by a lack of experience, but it has good overall speed. The tackles are seniors John McPherson and Joe DeBonis, both in their first year of varsity competition. Opposite Willen, the pillar of the line, the other guard will be junior Bob Studebaker. The center, also a first-year man, is Louis Atkinson.

Coach Bob Gernand of the Archers will probably use basically the same players as in previous games.

The tentative starting lineups are as follows:

South Side		Mississinewa
Joe Roth	E	Wil. Griffith
Jim Olinske	T	J. McPherson
Ken Howe	G	B. Studebaker
Lawson White	C	Lou. Atkinson
Dan Tritch	G	Paul Willen
Terry Berk	T	Joe DeBonis
Frank Lude	E	John Moore
Steve Smith	QB	Dick Westling
Steve Gaskill	HB	Jim Watson
Wm. Meyer	HB	Jim Wines
Dick Tipton	FB	Larry Leming

Grid Scouts A Big Help To Coaches

Contrary to many people's beliefs the game of football is not just a couple of 200-pound linemen banging heads together or a fleet back running 90 yards for a touchdown. There is an intricate system of scouting that goes on from the beginning of practice in August to the last game of the season.

Head Football Coach Bob Gernand and his staff have devised a plan, which, though time-consuming has proved to be well worth the effort. The basic idea is through diagramming, observation, recording of formations, personnel, team strength and weakness.

Each team on the South Side schedule is scouted at least twice before the Archers play them. If at all possible, the scouting is done by the same man. When that specific game is played, that man sits on the bench with the coach, advising him on the opposition.

\# \# \#

WHEN ONE OF the coaches scouts a game, he uses three sheets—one for the team's offense, the other for their defense, and the third for obtaining statistics on passes, punts, kickoffs, defensive and offensive alignments, runbacks and any other additional information not provided for on the other two sheets.

When observing the team's defense, special note is taken of their basic pattern, if they vary greatly from this pattern and the type blocking that they employ. Certain players are watched also to see what they do and when they do it. All this is recorded on the sheet designated for defense on the scouters clipboard.

On the other hand, the defensive end of the job is every bit as important as offense. Their defensive patterns are all taken in by the scout, especially the line and line backers.

The line is watched to find out what is done by each man on a play. For instance, if two linebackers are red-dogging or running through the line as the ball is snapped, that is marked down.

Their line and backfield strength and weaknesses are carefully observed as they will have a great deal to do with the offensive maneuvers of South Side when the two teams clash.

\# \# \#

THE SCOUTED team's specialists are also closely eyed. The scout watches their punter to see how far he can boot the pigskin and if he kicks to one side or not. The player who does the kicking off is seen in the same manner. Their passers and centers are watched for degree of power or weakness.

In scouting a team the ideal way to go about it is to see the team in action three times. The first, just get the basic patterns and plays used; the second, to go a bit more into detail and to watch what will happen when a situation arises; and the third, to devote the whole game in just watching players.

Although this business of scouting is not always exciting, and requires intensive work on the part of the scout, it often pays back in big dividends.

Past Football

M. T. Feasel Guides Grid Team To 28-21-2 Record In 6 Seasons

(This is the sixth of eight installments relating the accomplishments of past Archer teams. This week's story begins in the '40's and takes us into the present decade of Archer football wtih Marion T. Feasel leading the Archers as head coach.)

In 1947 George Collyer stepped down from his post as football coach as he gave way to Marion T. Feasel, who held his new job through the 1952 season, when he was replaced by Jack Bobay.

\# \# \#

MR. FEASEL by no means was inexperienced when he took over for Collyer. Like most Archer head coaches, Mr. Feasel held reserve coaching posts at South before becoming the top man in the Archer football organization. He had coached several years at Harrison Hill; thus he became the second straight head football coach that had come to South by way of Harrison Hill. Between his years at the junior high school and South, Marion was New Haven's head basketball coach.

Mr. Feasel compiled a creditable won-lost-tied record of 28-21-2. While coaching the football squad he helped the Archers to three consecutive city titles in '47, '48, and '49. During those five seasons the Green and White annexed 10 city tilts, lost seven, and tied two. The year 1949 was Mr. Feasel's best campaign as his Kelly gridmen recorded a 7-2 record for the season with the city championship to boot.

South lost the opener in 1947; but things began to look brighter as the season wore on, because the Archers rallied at mid-season to cop the city title as they went undefeated in three games. By the end of the season South had won five and dropped three.

\# \# \#

IN 1948 THE ARCHERS under Feasel got off to a fast start and stayed on the right "road" as they roared to a 5-1-1 record and their second city championship. They were held to a tie by North in their initial city tussle, but rolled over C.C. and Central by scores of 28-14 and 25-0 on the way to the title. The victory over Central narrowed the margin in the long series between South and Central to 16-14 in favor of the Tigers.

Looking even better than the year previous, the Archers behind the steady play of its veterans, Merle Hettler and Bill Davis, chalked up seven victories with wins over Bluffton in the opener, 57-6; North Side, 14-13; and C.C., 20-13. The only black mark of the season was a thrilling loss at the hands of Central by a count of 19-14.

\# \# \#

THUS AFTER THREE years as coach, Feasel had compiled a fabulous 17-5-1 record; but the tables turned in 1950 as the Kellys came in last in city play and recorded four victories in nine games. They lost the opener and continued their losing ways by being stopped by North, Central, and even C.C., the team that hadn't beaten South in 13 years.

With almost an entirely new cast of stars, Mr. Feasel looked for things to get better in 1951, but they didn't, they grew worse. The Archers salvaged only two games of the nine played, one being a victory over C.C. by 13-0, averting last place in city play. They gave Central a good fight before losing, 19-13, but North Side easily whipped the Kellys, 19-0.

\# \# \#

IN 1952, HIS LAST season, Feasel led the Kellys to a 5-3-1 record which included a four-game split in city play. They recorded wins over North Side, 21-0, and over Concordia, 60-7, but lost to Central, 7-0, and Central Catholic, 6-0.

Mr. Feasel stepped down as the Archers completed their 30th season in football. With 30 hard, long seasons history, South had won 151 games, lost 94, and tied 10. After Feasel's reign, the percentage of games won slipped below 60 per cent.

Mr. Feasel is presently teaching social studies at South Side, but was not available for comment on football at South while he was coach.

Juniors, Seniors Speedball Victors

The Senior team and the Juniors were the winners in the speedball games played in upperclass GAA last Monday night, at 3:30 p.m., in the gym.

The Seniors beat the Sophomore 2 team by a score of 23-4, and the Juniors defeated the Sophomore 1's, 16-3. The high scorers were Pat Brown 2, Judy Garrison 2, Jane Glass 4, Jan Kessler 2, Luann Uhl 4, Sharon Duff 3, Shelba Cox 8, Betty Hartel 4, Jeannette Lynn 5, Joan Motley 2, Ann Walton 2, Donna Zelt 2, Shirley Stahlhut 2, and Karol Wise 2.

Judy Garrison, Jan Kessler, Lynn Vollmer, and Sue Getty refereed the games, and Beela Dyson kept score.

Wayne Scott Schedules SportsEvents

Scheduling a sports event for South Side is a very important duty for the athletic department, for if games were not scheduled, our athletic program would be full of open dates.

Wayne Scott, athletic director, handles most of South Side's program scheduling. The first thing he must do to fill a date is to contact other schools and let them know which dates we have open.

If a school wishes to play the Archers in a certain sport, an actual contract is signed which states the date of the contest and the amount of cash our team will receive from gate receipts. Since most schools play on a home basis, which entitles it to the funds from the game, the Archers will receive only about $100 to $200 for an away game. This does not apply in track, however, since the majority of schools do not charge admission for track meets.

Because South's football team does not play in a conference, it is sometimes difficult to maintain a full schedule. This was one of the reasons that South had an open date between the Shortridge and North Side games.

Mr. Scott is hopeful that the Archers will play a full schedule in football next season. Already he has signed Goshen to take the place of Mississinewa, and he says that Valparaiso may fill our open date.

Playing in a holiday basketball tourney is slightly different than other games. Teams are usually invited to play in these tournaments. In past seasons, South has played in the Muncie Central holiday tournament, but this year the athletic department has decided to play in the holiday tourney at Elkhart.

The holiday tourneys contribute quite a large sum of money to the athletic office. This sum may be anywhere between $500 and $2,000 for one tournament.

Coaches Choose Steve Smith, Joe Roth Players Of Week



KEY PLAYER—Steve Smith was one of two Archer mainstays chosen player of the week. Steve was cited this week for his outstanding signal calling and fine defensive play. Joe Roth's picture was not available, but it will appear next week.

Two senior mainstays were chosen players of the week following South's 6-0 loss to Central. Quarterback Steve Smith and end Joe Roth were the Green's key players as the Kellys suffered their second City Series defeat. The Archer record now stands at 1-3.

\# \# \#

STEVE SMITH is the fourth Archer backfield man to receive the honor of Back of the Week. "Smitty" moved to Fort Wayne in his sophomore year from Michigan. He played reserve football and basketball, seeing only a small amount of action in both.

As a junior, Steve starred on the Archer defensive team and served as understudy to Mickey Parrott and Ralph Saylor.

He did not play basketball in his junior year, as Coach Reichert limited his junior candidates. This year Steve starts on South's offensive and defensive units, being "field general" of the former and halfback on the latter.

\# \# \#

STEVE IS ON the college course, taking four solids in his Senior semester. His subjects include Algebra 4, Sociology 1, Chemistry 1, and English 7. He is an active member of Lettermen's and participates in Hi-Y. Steve plans to further his football career in college," although the grade would be rather hard to make," he stated.

"Smitty's outstanding signal calling, along with his fine defensive play, earned him the Back of the Week honor. Steve was the spearhead of two fine Archer drives which were stopped inside the Central two-yard line.

On several occasions he stopped Central's end sweeps, hustling from his defensive halfback position to make the stops on the Blue's T. C. Williams and Joe Adams. Steve is also co-captain of the Archer squad.

\# \# \#

JOE ROTH BEGAN his football career at South with a two-week hitch as a manager, deciding afterwards to try his luck as a player. Playing one year of frosh ball and another of reserve, Joe developed into a fine end in his junior year. He saw action last year on defense, where he starred as a defensive end.

Joe is also South's number one quarter miler on the track squad. His only reason for beginning track was to gain speed for football, and he certainly has developed into a strong runner. Joe's uncle, Ed Roth, a top South Side athlete in his day, has served as an inspiration for Joe.

\# \# \#

ALSO ON THE college course, Joe plans to finish high school this spring. His schedule is composed of Algebra 4, Government 1, Chemistry 1, and English 7. Joe is a member of Lettermen's and his church youth group.

Joe was chosen Lineman of the Week by Coach Gernand for his fine play in the Central game. He stopped halfback T. C. Williams on the reverse play several times Friday night as his defensive play was sterling. Also the co-captain of the Archers, Joe is playing his first season as a starter on both offensive and defensive units.

These boys have well earned this honor and greatly deserve the hearty congratulations from the Archer student body.

City Scoreboard

City Series

	W	L	T	GB
North	2	0	0	—
Central	1	1	0	1
C.C.	0	0	0	1
South	0	2	0	2

Overall Record

	W	L	T	OA	DA	D
C.C.	3	0	1	14	5	9
Central	2	2	0	14	14	0
North	2	2	1	12	15	-3
Concordia	2	2	1	18	17	1
South	1	3	0	6	14	-8

Top Five

Name	Team	FG	TD	ExP	T
Theye, Con.		0	4	4	28
Lombardo, C.C.		0	4	2	26
Bullard, North		0	4	0	24
Hollins, Central		0	3	0	18
Dahling, Con.		0	3	0	18
Koehlinger, Con.		0	3	0	18

Series Schedule

October: Central vs. C.C. at South, 10; C.C. at North, 17; South vs. C.C. at North, 31.

Series Results

North 16, Central 13; North 26, South 6; Central 6, South 0.

1,056 Tickets Sold For Sports Season

Exactly 1,056 season tickets have been sold for the 1958-59 football and basketball season. Of this number South Side students bought 974, and adult supporters bought 82.

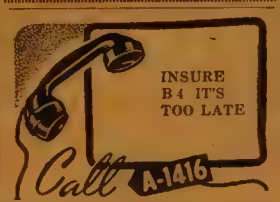
At the football game with Shortridge, South Siders made a good showing with 711 student season ticket holders coming to the game. Also at this game were 63 adult season ticket holders.

For the game with North Side, 43 adults and 480 students purchased tickets at the South Side Athletic Office before the game.

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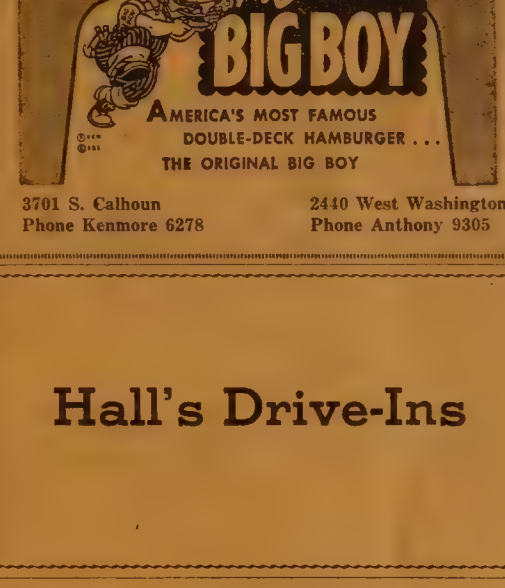
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Scientists To See Slides Of May Fair

Colored slides taken by the 1958 National Science Fair last May highlighted the first meeting of the Junior Academy of Science last Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 76," announced Mike Church, president. The Academy invites anyone who is interested to attend the next meeting.

Tentative plans for the activities of the coming year will be discussed. Since new sections of the club can be formed at any time by three or more members, it is hoped that a nuclear physics section may be formed by the Cyclotron Club.

Hi-Y Induction To Be Held Monday

"Final plans were made for our induction ceremony next Monday night at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church," said John Meyerholtz, Hi-Y president, in telling of last Monday's meeting. "Parents of the 45 new members are invited to the induction ceremony," John commented.

The entertainment last Monday consisted of the remainder of the acts by the new members.

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Faculty Members Initiated At Picnic

Miss Lutie Young initiated the new members of the faculty through a Haggis Baggis program Tuesday night at the faculty picnic. The new teachers identified silhouette pictures of the other faculty members. Each contestant had his choice of a Haggis Baggis puzzle by identifying one of the shadow pictures of the faculty.

Following this, Mr. Earl Sterner M-C'd a keep talking contest, in which Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Mrs. Ruth Berkes, Pat Carol, and Paul Winchell of the original program; and Mrs. Evlyn Spray, Miss Lucy Osborne, and Mr. Ernest Walker, replaced Ilka Chase, Audrey Meadows, and Danny Thomas with the score of four to four.

Food for the picnic was furnished by Phil Stiegerwald Catering Service.

Those who attended are: Mrs. and Superintendent Aaron T. Lindley and several former teachers of South Side, who were: Miss Mabel Thorne, Miss Rosemary DeLancey, Miss Margie Suter, Miss Beulah Rinehart, Mr. Delivan Parks, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bex.

Wranglers To Have Picnic At Foster Park Monday

Wranglers' semi-annual picnic will be at Foster Park from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., October 13. Steve Tracey has planned the initiation of all new members. There is a list in Mr. Storey's room, 190, where members can sign up for food.

Hula Hoop Contest At Philo Picnic

A hula hoop contest by the new Philatians was presented at the Philo picnic, Monday. These initiates also popped balloons. The menu consisted of hot dogs, baked beans, potato salad, cokes, and dixie cups. Approximately 50 members attended this Philo event.

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Eager Archers Aim For Highest Grades

Mr. Hellman's Latin 2 students, periods 4 and 7, recently had a gustatory treat in the form of Roman fried cheese cakes baked by Sharon Carrel and Peggy Floyd. Adapting Cato's recipe to ingredients as presently processed and to modern appliances that Sharon and Peggy passed with flying colors.

Mary Sue Robertson received 93 per cent, and Evilou North received 91 per cent on the last composition quiz in Miss Grimshaw's Spanish 3 classes. These were the only grades above 90 per cent in both of her Spanish 3 classes.

Miss Rehorst's Home Economics 1 and 2 classes have completed the cutting out of slacks and housecoats. They are now sewing at top speed. Marilee Young, in the Home Economics 5 period 6 class, withdrew.

Ann Plogsterth baked Roman bread to bring to Miss Reiff's Latin 4 period 2 class. Sylvia Ehrman and Ruth Finrow gave oral reports on a Roman dinner party in the same class. In the Latin 4 period 1 class outstanding oral reports were given by Katherine Misegades, Ellen McCarron, and Connie Dennis.

Miss Edith Crowe's health classes saw a movie titled "Preface to Life," which showed how a person grows emotionally, mentally, and physically. The health classes are now preparing for a test over the parts of the body and the way they work together.

Miss Pohlmeyer's gym classes are having their speedball tournaments. In period 1 Team 2 is ahead with three wins. The captains are Michele Flaig and Judi Follis. In period 4 Team 1 is ahead. The captains are Sandra Ditton and Sharon Duff. Teams 1 and 3 are tied. In period 6 captains are Marcia Anderson and Marceil Baysinger, Team 1; and Marilyn Miner, Team 3.

The following students made 100 on a dictation test in Miss Perkins' Spanish 1 period 3 class: Roberta Crosby and Laura Lopez. A mark of 90 or above was made by Carol Cullen, Pat Galloway, Barbara Hawkins, Mike Heggerfield, and Carol Link. In period 4, 90 or above was made by James Baker, Peggy Bauer, James Eme, Marilyn Hayden, Ronald Higge, Dave Ketzennaier, Kenneth Long, John Nickles, Tom Ogles, James Porter, Margaret Rogers, Ronald Simon, Jim Smith, Nadine Wilson, and Dave Zimmerman.

In order to help each girl choose clothes that will be most becoming to her as an individual, Mrs. Gernand's Home Economics 1 classes have just completed a study of personality, lines, shapes, textures, designs, and color in relation to clothing. The girls made accompanying scrapbooks with illustrations of these various topics. As a summary each girl wrote a self analysis considering her hair and skin color, personality, figure type, and the clothing styles that will be most becoming to her.

After a week of activities reviewing the choice of styles, lines, designs, textures, and colors that are most becoming to each individual girl, Mrs. Gernand's Home Economics 3 classes chose patterns and fabrics for their first project, a shirt dress. In this project they are learning how to set in a sleeve, make a notched collar, use interfacing, and apply a dress-type zipper. Their dresses of lightweight wool and dark winter cotton prints will make a good addition to their wardrobes.

Nancy Rose received 100 on a quiz given by Mr. Hemmer in his period 3 General History 1 class.

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Three days in September Miss Joan Nading, '55, who is a senior at Purdue University, was an observer in Miss Leif's classes.

A bulletin board has been put up in Room 77. The material for the board was brought in by Miss Leif's Home Economics 4 period 4 class. Trudy Bachmann and Marsha Rolf did the board with the assistance of Jackie Hawk, a service worker.

In Miss Leif's Home Economics 2 periods 2, 3, 6, and 7 classes two film strips will be shown on making quick breads, one on muffins, and the other on batter breads.

In Mr. Weicker's United States History 2 period 6 class the following made top grades in a recent test over the growth of the United States following the Civil War: Bernice Fitch, Linda King, and Jerry Olinske.

For current news work some classes will begin next week having one reporter who will be checked by all others in the class in Miss Crowe's history classes. Three reporters for the week of October 6 will be Barb Frederick, Frank Lude, and Judy Robinson.

Mrs. Keegan's dance classes have divided into small groups and are creating dance patterns from modern dance exercises.

In Mrs. Keegan's gym classes the girls are playing speedball and round robin. In period 2 Team 3 is ahead; period 3 Team 2 is winning; and in period 7 Team 3 is ahead.

On a recent geometry test in Mr. Petty's Geometry 2 period 6 class those scoring 90 or better were Steve Bowen, Joel Feltenberger, John Gear, Phillip Schulze, Sandra Trulock, and Arthur Wilson.

On a test over lines and angles in Mr. Petty's Geometry 1 period 7 class those making grades of 90 or better were Bob Shine, Steve Marshall, Judy Koontz, Dennis Graham, Ann Golden, Ann Erickson, Jim Carter, and Sally Cappo. Those scoring 90 or better on a similar test in period 7 were Fred Musser, Leslie Malone, Judy Koontz, Thomas Halley, and Judy Dunlap.

Barbara Hamilton of Mr. Arnold's United States History 2 period 7 class made a map showing the important railroads in the United States from 1850 to 1900. William Brackney of the period 3 class made a map depicting the French and British forts and battle sites during the French and Indian War.

Dick Butzow of Mr. Arnold's United States History 1 period 4 class made a map depicting "The Inland Penetration of Population" from 1660 to 1760.

In Miss Peck's English 5 period 1 class students making 85 or better on a recent literature test were Dave Bosselman, Harold Dehnert, Betty Pherson, and Sue Sappenfield. On the same test in the period 2 class Bessie Ferguson made the highest grade. In the period 7 class Judy Cramer, Martha McChestney, and Shelby Smith made grades of 85 or batter.

Mr. Storey's speech classes are presenting demonstration speeches. In the period 1 class those receiving high grades were Julie Carr, Gene Crum, Larry Scherschel, and Nancy Jones. In period 3 Charles Putt, Steve Tracey, Edward Storck, and Joyce Brittenham received the highest grades. In the period 6 class Dick Baxter, Ruth, Dill, Janet Lawry, Joan Novitsky, and Dick McClure presented the best demonstrations.

In Mr. Storey's English 2 period 4 class outstanding themes were turned in by Tamara Beaty, Marsha Marshand, and Mike Lehman.

Miss Fortney's Algebra 2 period 7 class had a test over factoring. Those who scored a grade of 90 or higher are Joyce Abbott, Bill Burr, Kay Dickerson, Janet Doelling, Mike Hegerfield, Sue Lewis, and David Reese.

Mr. Murch's Shorthand 1 period 6 class has several students who rank high in their class. They are Carol Szink, Roberta Crosby, and Sharon Probst.

Mr. Gersmehl's English 3, periods 2 and 4 are writing short stories with the singular emotional "fear" as a background.

In Miss Welty's Latin 1 period 1 class Joyce Beckley, Sarah Franklin, and Diane Fredrick received 100 on a recent vocabulary test. The following students received 95 or better: Caroline Baughman, Kathy Bricker, Elaine Edwards, Sylvia Hanson, Susi Hines, Kathy Knettle, Peggy Lee, Charlotte Powell, Marna Ruber, Allan Sheldon, and Lydia Sutto.

Linda Newell and Richard Waterfield received 100 on a recent test in Mrs. Welty's Latin 1 period 7 class. The grade of 95 or better was made by Dan Davis, Gary Hilsmier, Sandra Hookansen, Mary Keegan, Suzanne Link, Steve Mueller, and Susan Perry.

In Mrs. Welty's Latin 5 period 4 class the students are learning the attitude which prominent Romans had toward slavery from reading letters which Gaius Plinius Caecilius Secundus wrote to one of his friends. This man, commonly called Pliny, lived during the first century A.D.

Marsha Sills, Debby Brooke, Mary Keegan, and Dian Leath received perfect papers on a spelling test in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 1 period 7 class.

Bonnie Russell, Warren Burns, and Karen Fine received 100 per cent papers in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 1 class.

On a test over school rules in Mr. Berg's Civic 1 classes Ray Lora and Gail Woodruff scored 100 per cent. Others who earned high grades in periods 2, 4, and 7 were Janice Bodkin, Joyce Cossairt, Louise Jackson, Ken Louden, and Vicki Miller. Lillian Krudop, Louise Jackson, and Donna Arnett wrote excellent essays on the need for school rules.

In Mr. Berg's period 6 Government 1 class, those who scored high on a test over foundations of our government were Verene Andrews, Steve Gaskill, Richard Pence, Larry Jackson, Keith Vlot, John Heilman, and Dick Johnson.

In Miss Mellen's home nursing class Ramona Stuart and Bernice Fitch demonstrated for the class how to change a patient's bed linen.

In Mr. Hoover's Algebra 2 class Lee Crowell and Dick Hirschburg received a perfect paper. In Algebra 1 Debby Brooke, Jo Ann Goble, Lissa Hoffman, Larry Lee, Vicky Miller, Joyce Parley, Pat Gallaway, Mary Jane Hake, Louise Jackson, Dave Lipp, Karen McFarland, and Charlotte Powell received perfect scores.

Mr. Hostetler gave a music test; the ones who received perfect grades are Jon Bill, Judy Fields, Babette Jones, Fred Schoen, Bill Mueller, Eddie Musice, Dennis Cook, Dennis Crill, Barbara Cleary, Marie Deeter, Sue Penland, Sue Hiller, Linda McMurtry, Loraine Stone, Elizabeth Hostetler, Vicki Miller, Karen Simmons, Sarah Finck, Alice Bailey, Gaylene Hilsmier, Joyce Parmerlee, Diana Hess, Debby Brooke, Sandy Hookanson, Jeannie Pollom, Marsha Sills, Jan Curtis, Judy Hutchens, Jo Ellen Bobay, and Margie Lehman.

Mr. Pipino's biology classes have been studying introductory biology which includes the relationship between plants and animals and the study of environment. The period 6 students tasted an interesting new flavor Tuesday, when Mr. Pipino served pawpaws, a fruit common to the central and southwestern United States.

Mr. Pipino's chemistry classes have been analyzing chemical compounds.

Mr. Yager's and Mr. Quance's shop classes haven't had any regular class work due to the remodeling of the room. The boys have been kept busy arranging the machinery, bolting the machinery to the floor, and rebuilding the stairs.

On a quiz on the solution of algebraic equations given by Mr. Sage to his Algebra 1 classes, everyone received a good grade.

A test covering the correct uses of titles was given by Miss Harvey to her journalism classes. The highest grades were made by Maria Hilsmier, period 1, and John Hendricksen, period 2.

On reading proof in Miss Harvey's journalism class, Judy Riping, Craig Bradley, period 1, and Linda Benton, Carolyn King, period 2, made the high grades.

Miss Graham gave a recent test over short stories. The following students of English 7 period 8 received A's: Marilyn Sexton, Barbara Lewandowski, Mary Lou Koehler, Barbara Miser, and Ann Cupp.

High grades on a general history test given by Mr. Smith were made by Carolyn Hickman, Tom Felger, William Meyer, Alfred Mayle, Joanne Reiff, Trudy Bachmann, Gary Overmyer, Ronald Davis, Larry Ballman, and Jean Schott.

A special study of the philosophical aspects of the U.S. Constitution is being made by Mr. Peirce's Government 1 classes.

Over a test on the requirements for an effective short story, A's were received by Jane Finnell, Mike Fox, Glenda Kayser, Marshal Paulsen, and Sharon Rice in Mrs. Darby's period 1 English 1 class.

In Mrs. Darby's English 5 period 5 class, A's were received by Eva Anspach, Marian McCallister, Doug Smith, Carol Szink, and Dan Tritch on a chronological outline of English monarchs, historical events, and authors.

Bonnie Brenn, Jim Damus, Marsha Grip, Kathy Hensch, Marilyn Pease, and Linda Silverman received A's on a test over plurals and possessives in Mrs. Darby's English 3 period 6 class.

Over an assignment to determine elements of humor, A's were received by Joyce Ake, Carol Boyers, Jackie French, Karen Rahden, Dick Taylor, and Dave Wallace in Mrs. Darby's English 1 period 7 class.

A Roman wedding was enacted by Ellen Beaty, Shirley Stahlhut, Kathryn Misegades, and Susan Bond in Miss Reiff's Latin 4 period 1 class.

Miss Rehorst's Home Economics 1 class is preparing to make slacks; while her Home Economics 2 class is planning to make housecoats. The Home Economics 3 class reviewed textiles, saw a silk exhibit, and now they're starting to make dresses. Coats and suits are being made by the Home Economics 5 class. Carol Salaka was the first to start a beautiful, grey, wool coat.

Miss Grimshaw's Spanish 1 periods 1 and 7 classes have spent the last two weeks on learning to carry on conversations in Spanish. Introductions and greetings spoken in Spanish have highlighted the study.

Top students in Mr. Murch's Shorthand 1 period 6 class are Carol Szink, Nancy Jones, and Roberta Crosby.

In Mr. Pipino's Biology 1 class Dianne Fredrick and Gaylene Hilsmier received A+ scores on a test over cells and life functions. Dianne, a member of Mr. Pipino's second period class, has an A+ average in all her biology work.

Miss Crowe's health classes have completed the study of a chapter titled "Your Next Ten Years." Heights and weights of the students have been checked, and the health records have been started. They will be filed in Room 106 for reference purposes.

An interesting taped interview with Mr. Gray of Interstate Finance on small loans was given by Jerry Long in Mr. Havens' Business Problems period 3 class.

In Mr. Havens' BOM period 1 class the highest grade on a test over Chapters 1 and 2 was made by Sharon Dileo. In period 6 the highest grade over the same test was made by Sharon More.

Judy Riping received 100 on a test in Mrs. Emschwiller's English 2 period 8 class.

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Go You Archers—
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Vol. XXXXII—No. 7 | South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, October 16, 1958 | Price Ten Cents

Jacobs Cup To Be Given At Service Club Banquet



I SPY—Committee heads are looking admiringly at the Randolph Jacobs Cup Award which will be given away this evening at the Service Club Banquet. Left to right, first row: Janet Gareiss, Susie Holmes, and Sue Brenn; second row: Maria Hilsmier, Sara Hindman, Stan Hoover, and Dave Dunstone. (Picture by DeHaven)

Who will win the Randolph Jacobs Cup Award?

This question will be answered tonight at the Service Club Banquet in the cafeteria from 6 to 8 p.m.

A list of those eligible for the cup will be presented to the members at the banquet, who will vote by ballot.

Mr. Ronald Gersmehl, English teacher, will speak on the value of a service worker to a teacher.

Judy Thompson will talk on the value of service work to a student. Judy Rumple will be the songleader.

Mrs. Francis Long, featured speaker, will give a monologue, with piano accompaniment.

Safe-T-Charts To Record Pupil Accidents, Violations

"Somewhere along the way we have lost our 'highschooler' when it comes to safety. This is the purpose behind organizing Safety Councils in the high schools in the city," stated Custer A. Dunifon to teenage representatives of the six high schools on October 6 at the Chamber of Commerce.

Joan Littlejohn, representative of the Safety Council, and Judy Novitsky, South Side Times general manager, represented South Side at this luncheon meeting.

# # #

OFFICIAL PRESENTATION of the Safe-T-Charts by Officers Ted Butz and Robert Waldrop was the highlight of the meeting.

Mr. O'Day, representing the Fort Wayne National Bank, announced that the bank would co-sponsor this program with the Fort Wayne Police Department.

"The school charts will reveal any accidents and violations concerning teenagers of the school," stated Officer Butz. "This means that any accident or violation involving a teenage driver at any time, seven days a week, will count against your school," Officer Butz continued.

# # #

AT THE END of each month the Fort Wayne Police Department will send a monthly accident report to each school. If any school goes the entire month without an accident or violation, the initial of that school will be placed in the special box in the corner of the Saf-T-Chart. There has never been a school in the entire three years of the organization of the Safety Councils that has gone the entire month without a violation.

This year each school will be rated on a point basis. The council president will keep a binder notebook of each development of the safety plan. At the end of the year each school will be rated as to the number of violations and accidents, the accomplishments of the school council and the information in the binder.



CLEAN RECORD—Joan Littlejohn, Safety Council representative, is shown holding South Side's Safe-T-Chart. The chart will record any accidents or violations concerning teenagers of the school. It is hoped that this year the Archers will not be at the bottom of the list every month as they were last year. (Picture by Gilsdorf)

"The Fort Wayne Police Department and the Fort Wayne National Bank have spent a lot of time and effort in launching this program for us, the Fort Wayne teenagers; therefore, it is up to us to carry through this program and support it in the best way we can," stated Joan Littlejohn.

Outgoing Choir Chosen By Mr. Lester Hostetler

Mr. Lester Hostetler, choir director, has announced the 1958-59 outgoing choir group.

Sopranos include Judy Bastian, Joyce Brittenham, Ginger Doyle, Vallory Eckrote, Pat Harding, Cheri Henry, Sunny Kaade, Carol Kenner, Kay Krause, Sandy Landree, Judy Rumple, Phyllis Springer, Marsha Stirn, Janet Terry, Linda Tomson, and Marylin Williams.

Composing the alto section are Patti Arnold, Sharon Bower, Ruth Ann Farlow, Barbara Frederick, Nancy Hickman, Ann Kierns, Kathy Lee, Janet Long, Carol Lockwood, Margo Martindale, Diane Mertens, Sarah Miller, Barb Miser, Marcia Mosel, Kathy Schwalm, and Alice Weddle.

# # #

SINGING TENOR are Carol Bass, Judy Boyer, Mary Kay Hall, Susan Holmes, Joan Littlejohn, Martha Milnor, Janet Rupp, and Judy Schaefer.

The bass division includes Dave Dunstone, Dave Guenther, John Hendricksen, Bob Lee, Ken Heyman, Chuck Jellison, Don Kern, Grant Osborne, Bob Pfundstein, Bob Rice, Dave Roderick, Dick Rothberg, Steve Sappenfield, Loren Stanski, and Bob Steinbauer.

Times Proves Archers Are Big, Happy Famliy

Archers are one, big, happy family; and The Times is helping to prove it. Several pupils that subscribe for The Times have brothers or sisters at South.

Exactly 246 families here total 500 Archers. Of these, 238 families have two pupils at South and eight families have three enrolled. One family has shown its school spirit by boasting three subscriptions in a family of three. In three Archer families of three, two pupils have subscribed and in three others, one has bought The Times. Only one family of three has no subscriptions.

The Archer families which come in pairs total 238. Of these 121 families of two support The Times by bringing home two papers per family each week. Other Archer families of two, totaling 106, share one copy of The Times. Only 11 families of two do not subscribe for The Times at all.

The situation is less complicated when a family contains a Times agent. In this case, everyone in the student's family has subscribed. One family of two is blessed with two agents. Both of these Archer agents have subscriptions.

To have your own Times is more convenient, but financing a family is sometimes a problem. This certainly is not true of the Archer brothers who drive a Corvette and have not bought a subscription.

1300 Parents Visit South

Approximately 1,300 parents attended the open house October 6. Over 1,000 joined PTA by paying 25 cents to the homeroom mothers in the homerooms.

PTA program booklets were a great help to the parents as they had a list of homeroom teachers and their room numbers plus a floor plan of the building.

The parents went from room to room for 15-minute periods following the schedule of their child. Each teacher explained the work of the class and what they planned to accomplish by the end of the semester. The work of the students was displayed for the parents to look over.

The parents were invited by the teachers to visit the school at any time and to feel free to come to any of the assembles and programs throughout the year.

Pupils Discuss Hall Problems

"If everyone would be considerate of his fellow students, I believe our traffic problem in the halls would be settled," stated R. Nelson Snider, principal.

This problem was recently discussed in the homerooms. Suggestions by the homerooms varied from painting lines down the middle of the halls to knocking the walls out so that the halls could be wider.

Recalling several of the suggestions, Mr. Snider remarked that those which suggested hall monitors and longer breaks between classes might be considered but shouldn't have to be if people went straight to their classes without stopping to talk to friends.

Many homerooms suggested one-way traffic, which, according to Mr. Snider, would be almost impossible because of the confusion which would result.

All of these problems on hall traffic have been turned over to a hall committee with Mr. Ronald Gersmehl, chairman, Mr. David Cramer, Miss Mary Graham, Miss Mary Reiff, and Mrs. Grace Welty serving on the committee.

Latin Students Enact Wedding

Surprises are always good fun but when hard-working Latin students are subjected to a surprise, the applause is spontaneous.

Miss Reiff's Latin 4 class recently witnessed a Roman wedding ceremony. Dressed in togas, Shirley Stahlhut, Susan Bond, and Ellen Beatty dramatized a marriage service, as they felt it would have been performed in ancient Rome. The girls were both the writers and actors.

During the skit, the bartering for the bride was demonstrated, and peanuts were thrown by the bridegroom to symbolize his relinquishment of childhood toys. The formal wedding ceremony was performed. The class, as guests of the nuptial affair, were served wedding cake.

At the conclusion of the skit, Katherine Misegades demonstrated the making of thread from lamb's wool by use of a shuttle.

What a great deal of work some people will perform in lieu of a quiz!

Workshop Officers Summoned Today

A meeting for officers and sponsors of 36 Workshop will be today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 30.

The program for the last regular meeting was the sophomore skit, under the direction of Molly Dixon. The skit was a regular routine of a football team doing their exercises and plays.

The sophomores who presented the skit were Molly Dixon, Mary Jane Spindler, Diane Irmscher, Gretchen Meister, Leslie Malone, Jan Martindale, and Susie Slick. Other sophomores were Sylvia Ehrman, Pam Olson, Nancy Vanderford, and Sue Pfeifer.

The coaches for the football teams were Tom Ogles and Jack Winder.

The juniors under the direction of Barb Wallace will present their skit at the next meeting.

739 Archers Take Insurance Policy

Exactly 739 students in South Side High School took out the student plan insurance policy. This policy protects a student up to three thousand dollars for medical expenses for a year.

The students are protected: while traveling to or from the school for regular school sessions, while in or on the school buildings or premises during the regular school hours, while participating in any school sponsored and supervised activity, while participating in the practice or play of school sponsored and supervised athletics either at or away from school, and while attending religious services.

The insurance costs only $2 for the students for this great amount of protection. This plan is the cheapest insurance plan for students attending school.

Three Kellys To Appear On TV Series

Judy Novitsky, John Shannahan, and Joyce Brittenham will represent South Side this Sunday on the Elektra Club, a new television series sponsored by the Indiana and Michigan Electric Company.

The Elektra Club, formerly Livewire Club House, will again be presented this year by the Junior Achievement members. The club originated two years ago. The program will be presented every Sunday at 5:30 p.m. starting this Sunday.

The purpose of the program is to provide through the medium of television an opportunity for the recognition of outstanding talent and accomplishment of the youth in Fort Wayne. Talents and accomplishments include the arts, sciences, and business.

In the arts, outstanding instrumental and vocal talent will be recognized in the field of music. Also in this field classical dances, dramatics, and declamations are included.

# # #

SPECIAL RECOGNITION will be given to students who have proved outstanding in the field of pure and applied science, such as electronics, chemistry, mathematics, physics, biology, botany, and related sciences.

Students who have engaged in some form of business will be recognized also. Recognition is given in every field except athletics.

In addition, the program will have a youth panel for discussion of local, national, and international events in relations to the lives and interests of young people. Do you intend to live your adult life in Fort Wayne? This is the question that will be discussed this Sunday.

Teacher Committee Chosen To Help With Hall Problem

The bell rings, a mad rush of feet, and the halls are again filled with thousands of hurrying students who are trying to reach a destination in an allotted amount of time. Naturally since so many people are struggling to get through the crowded corridors, there is bound to be a serious traffic problem.

Steps have been taken to eliminate this crisis. A committee of teachers has been chosen to offer suggestions to decrease the tenseness of the situation. Members of this committee are: Mr. Ronald Gersmehl, Miss Edith Reiff, Miss Mary Graham, Mrs. Grace Welty, and Mr. David Cramer.

The group had a meeting October 9. Nothing will definitely be decided until the new addition has been completed. It is waiting to see if the traffic problem will resolve itself when there is more room.

Toy Drive To Be Until October 15

The third meeting of Junior Red Cross was held last Wednesday in Room 8. Plans for the toy drive were discussed.

The toy drive started October 8 and will be in progress until October 15.

"We are grateful for the toys which have already been collected and any others will be appreciated," said Susie Hoard, president. She added that toys should be brought to the individual homerooms and a Junior Red Cross representative will come to collect them.

The poster committee, headed by Bonnie Strutz, has completed its job and their posters may be seen through throughout the school.

Wranglers To Have Speech Meet Oct. 27

A school wide inexperienced speech meet will be the program of the October 27 meeting of Wranglers at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Pupils may sign up for the meet in Room 190.

The speech meet will have four divisions; humorous declamation, dramatic declamation, and poetry and radio. Mr. R. Storey will choose the best in each division. It is in preparation for the inexperienced meet to be held at Howe Military Academy November 8.

Art Club Members To Display Work

Members of the Art Club will display their art work and discuss it at the next meeting of the Art Club, in Room 26, next Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. The discussion will include the technique and medium used. They will decide where the art work will be displayed. Bonnie Lane will give a report on a famous artist.

Awards will be given to the members that identified the paintings of famous artists at the last meeting.

Meterites Presenting Short Story Contest

The Meterite Club is presenting an Original Short Story Contest on October 21. On November 4 the Original Poetry Contest will be held.

Next 5 Days Determine Whether Totem Appears

1,110 Needed By Oct. 21; Only 240 Subscriptions Turned In First Week

Unless 1,110 Totems are purchased in the next five days, no 1959 Totem will appear. Only 240 Totem subscriptions were turned in the first week of the campaign.

Maria Hilsmier and Barbara Miser, Totem circulation managers, urge all students to subscribe to the Totem before October 23, the end of the campaign. The goal of 1,350 subscriptions must be reached by October 23 to guarantee the publication of the Totem.

Totems may be purchased from any homeroom agent by paying the full $3, or by making a down payment of 50 cents. One must subscribe during the campaign and pay the full $3 by December 12 to have his name embossed on the cover.

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STUDENTS MAY subscribe for the yearbook in the Totem office in Room 16. The office is open before school, after school, and during fifth period. An office manager will be there at these times to accept the money. Totem agents should also turn in this money at these times.

The officer managers are Sharon Hubbell, Carolyn Dinius, Susie Starr, Cheri Henry, Ann Kerns, Sandy Hoover, Diane Reiff, Carol Kenner, Patty Arnold, Priscilla Ratican, Judy Thompson, and Ginger Doyle.

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THE FOLLOWING agents are selling Totems: Room 2, Sharon Rice; 4, Ann Keirns and Don Kern; 6, Sandy Hoover; 8, Jim Feustel; 10, Karl Bandener; 12, Judy Follis; 14, Nancy Vanderford; 22, Sharon Collins; 24, Mary Jane Keegan; 26, Macy Galbreath; 28, Jame Ten Eyck;

Room 30, Alan Mitchel; 32, Ruth Dill; 34, Terry Usher; 36, Carol Bass; 38, Diane Kimbel; 44, Carol Downhour; 46, Linda Tomson; 50, Jerry Holiday; 52, Philip Spray; 54, Mary Lou Koehler; 56, Carol Ann Hildebrand; 58, Iva Dell Anspach; 60, Anna Mae Chen; 61, Ellen eBatty; 62, Barbara Collier; 64, Pat Shuler;

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ROOM 66, Phillip Stettner; 68, Elaine Edwards; 70, John McNett; 72, Pamela Buzzard; 74, Lonnie Kimble; 75, Dayna Harader; 76, Janet Rupp; 77, Mary Beth Foote; 79, Karen McCrome; 80, Dorothy Major; 82, Sam Rea; 90, Patricia Glass;

Room 91, Lois Lerch; 92, David Redman; 94, Evilou North, 96, Karen Brumm; 98, Jan Martindile; 108, Dick Waterfield; 110, Helena Kamm; 114, Sandra Kay Starke; 138, Steven Rothberg; 140, Beverly Stanton; 142, Larry Levy; 144, Linda Niblick; 146, Lane Grile;

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ROOM 150, John Biteman; 152, Sue Sappenfield; 154, Diana Telgman; 166, Bonnie Hathaway; 172, Judy Weber; 174, Linda Vanderford; 176, Priscilla Ratican; 178, Judy Ripping; 182, Debbie Brooke; 184, Karen Curley; 186, Kathy Schwalm;

Room 188, Carol Druart; 190, Margo Martindale; C-A, Joan Rothchild; C-B, Carole Abramson; S-1, Judy Ashman; S-2, Mary Fowley; S-3, Jane Ladig; S-4, Carolyn Pio; S-5, Deborah Tourkow.

Class Tea Committees To Be Named Oct. 21

Committees for the class teas, November 3, 4, 5, and 6, in the cafeteria will be named by the class chairmen at the executive meeting in Miss Van Gorder's office, October 21.

The Freshman Tea will be at 2 p.m., November 3. Freshman class chairmen working on the tea are: Mrs. Paul Mitchell, welfare; Mrs. David Sherman, ways and means; Mrs. Carl Ashman, membership; Mrs. Lester Grile, hospitality; and Mrs. John Huffman Jr., program.

The Sophomore Tea is scheduled for 2:30 p.m., November 4. Chairmen for the Sophomore class include: Welfare, Mrs. Phillip Redding; ways and means, Mrs. Lowell Redding; membership, Mrs. Torwell Matthias; hospitality, Mrs. Charles Springer; and program, Mrs. Lavern Gelow.

Junior class chairmen who will plan the Junior Tea, November 5, at 2:30 p.m., are: Mrs. Thomas Church, welfare; Mrs. James Demetre, ways and means; Mrs. Chester Leopold, membership; Mrs. J. F. Favorite, hospitality; and Mrs. Herbert Cooper, program.

The Senior Tea will be November 6, at 2:30 p.m. Senior class chairmen to help with the tea are: welfare, Mrs. Melvin Ehrman; ways and means, Mrs. H. W. Esterline; membership, Mrs. Dean Lockwood; hospitality, Mrs. Richard Galbreath; and program, Mrs. M. E. Bickel.

Ten Students To Attend Indiana Press Conference

Approximately ten students from South Side will attend the annual Indiana High School Press Association Conference at Franklin College, Franklin, Ind. North Side and Central will also have representatives. The students will take the trip on a chartered bus leaving at 5 a.m. Friday, October 24.

Several outstanding journalists and personalities, including Dr. Jesse Stuart, one of America's most inspirational speakers, and Dr. Joseph Murphy, director of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, are scheduled to appear. Over fifty classes in yearbook production, newspaper writing, editing, business practices, and publicity procedures have been planned to make the annual convention worthwhile.

Glen Hanson, director of the Illinois Press Association, will conduct a series of classes on yearbook production. Other sectional speakers will include top journalism instructors from Indiana high schools and colleges.

A "record hop" with "Bouncing Bill Baker" from WIBC will be one of the two top entertainments. Delegates will also be guests of Franklin College at a football game on Saturday.

This year Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser, will attend the convention with the students as chaperone.

135 Students Enrolled In Developmental Reading

The developmental reading classes conducted by Mrs. Evlyn Spray and Mr. Lowell Coats, boasts an enrollment of 135 students this semester.

"In our classes, we stress the improvement of rate, comprehension, and vocabulary," stated Mrs. Spray.

"The student learns to retrain his eye muscles, so the eyes can move more rapidly across the page, and he also learns to break his old eye habits or regression and unevenness of movement," said Mrs. Spray.

A course in developmental reading becomes valuable to students when they enter college, where the reading of many books is a necessity.

"In three days, my improvement was remarkable," said Barbara Eggeman, junior. "This course helps your vocabulary a great deal and you also get a well-rounded picture of different types of books."

Diane Decker, senior, stated, "You get a chance to read a lot of books and stories you'd never get a chance to read otherwise."

Carol Druart, a sophomore, doubled her reading speed. "It really helps me with my studies and I find I can do my homework faster."

"So far I've increased my reading rate by about 100 per cent," said Tom Cooper, junior. "For the amount of time spent each day at the reading machines, your reading rate can't help but increase."

Three Archers Girls In Play For Patriotic Education Week

Priscilla Ratican, Carolyn Dinius, and Sandy McComb are included in the cast of the play, "A Visit from Johnny Appleseed," which will be one of the activities during Patriotic Education Week from October 19 to 25.

Patriotic Education Week has been proclaimed by Robert E. Meyers, mayor of Fort Wayne, and is being sponsored by the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution.

Patriotic Education Week is being celebrated throughout the 48 states. This is the first year Fort Wayne has commemorated this week on a large scale, but it will continue to do so in the future.

The Indiana Children of the American Revolution have 20 societies in Indiana, of which Ruth Hunt Society in Fort Wayne is one. This society is presenting the above mentioned play at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 22, over WOWO radio.

During the week one can view displays in the main branch of the Public Library and in the Allen County Historical Museum.

The week has been proclaimed to promote the study of American history, which the society believes to be quite important.

Tom Cooper Likes Wildlife, Enjoys Training Pet Hawk

Since he was 12 years old and in the seventh and eighth grades, Tom Cooper, a junior, has been interested in wildlife, mainly birds.

"My first pets were two horned owls, homing pigeons which were already trained, and banty chickens which I trained."

This summer, Tom received from Franke Park a red tail hawk, which he nicknamed "Red." He has been trying to teach the hawk to eat out of his hand but so far hasn't had much success.

"It takes a lot of time and patience to train a hawk," said Tom. "A hawk can be trained to go hawking, that is to hunt for small game, in about a year. This is done by covering the head of the bird so he cannot see where he is being taken. When the trainer reaches the field, he throws the hawk in the air to hunt for game."

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TOM HAS OBSERVED that "Red" is more restless this fall than he ever has been. "I believe the cause of this is the fact that the bird's natural instinct is to migrate south at this time of year."

Besides taming birds, Tom collects objects concerning wildlife. He has a large collection of birds' nests including an abandoned quail's nest in which he found 16 eggs.

Tom once had an experience with a family of possums. It seems that every day when he went out to feed "Red," he found a bucket of feed tipped over.

"I became so curious I set a box trap," exclaimed Tom. The next day when he inspected the trap, he found a mother possum and her two babies. "The mother escaped but I kept the two little ones for two days until they died."

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RECENTLY TOM attempted to be a taxidermist. The victim was a robin. Although he worked long and hard, Tom was unsuccessful. "I gave the remains to my hawk," he said.

Here at school Tom is a member of the band and the orchestra in which he plays the clarinet. Just recently Tom became a member of the Silhouettes, a dance band made up of Fort Wayne high school students. Tom belongs to the Designers' Associated Club and Hi-Y.

"I intend to go to college but have no specific one in mind. I will probably major in natural science and minor in music."

Teachers Meet October 24, 25

"To form a better method of teaching through comparing notes is the purpose of Teachers' Convention," stated Mr. Lawrence Foote, secretary-treasurer of Northeast Division.

Teachers' Convention is October 24 and 25 and teachers are free to attend meetings in Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, South Bend, Gary, or Evansville.

In Fort Wayne the speaker for the general session, which is held Thursday morning at Scottish Rite Auditorium, is Mrs. Billie Davis from San Jose, Costa Rica. Section meetings are held in the afternoon.

Another general session is planned for Thursday evening at which Mr. Drew Pearson, famous news commentator, will appear.

South Side's orchestra will also play at the Thursday evening session. "A Tribute to Sigmund Romberg," "Laura," and selections from "My Fair Lady" will be the numbers they will play.

Mr. Robert H. Wyatt, executive secretary of Indiana State Teachers' Convention, and Mr. Rollin R. Long, Internal Revenue agent, will be the speakers for the general session on Friday.

Cyclotron To Accept Students Until Oct. 31

"Students wishing to become members of the Cyclotron Club may join until the end of October," stated Patrick Doherty, president of Cyclotron. The club meets in the Cyclotron Room at 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 9 a.m. Saturdays. The Tuesday meetings will consist of business followed by work on the Cyclotron.

The officers this year are Patrick Doherty, president; Larry Buckmaster, vice-president; Sue Hiller, secretary; and Don Nelson, treasurer.

Ann Erickson Spends 3 Months Touring Many European Lands

Ann Erickson, a sophomore, was able to spend about three months last summer in Europe. She joined her grandparents who had been on vacation there (and stayed in Paris over the winter) and visited Great Britain, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Luxembourg, and the Brussels World's Fair. She flew from Detroit to London after weeks of planning, packing, vaccinations, and securing official papers.

In Great Britain they stayed in London and went on a bus tour of England and Scotland. The tour went as far as Edinburgh, through Cambridge, Lincoln, Burns' cottage, the Borderlands, and then returned to London through York, Stratford-on-Avon, Oxford, and many more.

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"IN LONDON, ONE finds a profusion of contrasts and impressions; the Tower, the bobby, the Abbey, the man with the bowler, briefcase, and umbrella; the wooded parks, the palaces, the traffic, the chimney-pots, the wine cellars of Ye Old Chesire Cheese, mutton and Yorkshire pudding, gooseberry pie, and East Indian curry!"

Ann and her grandparents then crossed the channel by boat-train, a train taken across on a ferry, and arrived in Paris. They stayed near the rive Seine, the Louvre Palace, the sparkling fountains of the Place de Concord, and the gardens of the Tuilleries. Who could help but love the "City of Light"?

After more than a week in Paris, they began to travel by Volkswagen, seeing as much of France as time allowed. The trio visited Chartres Cathedral, the sleepy chateaux country of the Loire, Brittany, and Normandy, Mount St. Michel, Rheims, and the Champagne country.

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THEY ENTERED Germany and drove through the castled Rhine region, Trier and the Mosel country, the old walled town of Rothenburg, famed Heidelberg, Bavaria and its heart, Munich, while moving south toward the Austrian Tyrol. During their stay in Innsbruck, Austria, they



Ann Erickson

made a bus trip over the Alps to Venice.

They had only a few more days in Paris and a single day at the World's Fair. Unable to get reservations on a helicopter from Paris to Brussels, they flew by Lebanese Airlines, spent the day visiting pavilions and flew back late at night.

"It was exhausting but very interesting. We saw the American pavilion, the Russian, Argentine, Norwegian, Siamese, Dutch, French, and the exhibit from the Belgian Congo." They sailed to New York on the Ile de France.

Ann did not have many lingual problems as her grandfather speaks French, Spanish, and German. They spent a great deal of time in France and Ann feels that country is a "must" if she ever returns!

"I really appreciate this experience; it has been the most wonderful time of my life!"

Teens' Tidbits

By Barb Steiner



Has it ever been the misfortune of any one of you to be classified as one who loses everything? Well, here speaks the voice of experience. I know, because I am one of the many who are in this category (I hope it's many, and I'm not an only member!).

A typical day for me starts out with a misplaced Latin book. Finally retrieved from the wastebasket, where it has been gracefully awaiting rescue, it begins to fall apart (thank goodness, I bought it) and has to be hurriedly taped together.

After a mental calculation of almost everything, I start out for school. On the way I suddenly remember, geometry! We're having a huge test! Later during the day I cram, cram, cram, and to my intense joy and surprise I received ■ much-above-passing grade on the test.

The day seems to be going splendidly for once, and clouds are floating by when boom! I cannot, absolutely, positively, cannot, find my history report. I had it a minute ago! I know I did. Well. maybe two minutes, an hour, three hours? Anyway, it's gone, and a mad rush begins to take place.

I look in the gym . . . nothing! Homeroom . . . nothing! Latin . . . nothing! Finally resorting to drastic measures, I try to call my mother in order to get the pencil copy. The line is busy! Grr-r-r-r! I'm getting mad! I try again! Buzz-z-z! Again! Nothing happens! Still busy! By now the period (5th, incidentally, if you're wondering how I made all these phone calls) is almost over, so suicidal measures are taken. I call our neighbor and patiently (?) explain that I want them to call my mother to their phone. Finally she arrives and everything is explained.

Sixth period is sweated out and when class is over I rush to my locker and breathe a sigh of relief when I see the report, which arrived by Mother Express. Everything goes well the rest of the day, but now, due to circumstances beyond my control, I am not losing things so rapidly. Odd, isn't it?

Colds are a great disadvantage. Especially when one is driving around in an open convertible with a gang of kids, and one's mother, who lectured about ear aches, sore throats, and all kinds of illnesses, might just happen to pass by.

For those who were in Meterites initiation meeting, the hula-hoop is not easy to swing (?); especially when it is slightly bent into a triangular shape.

For Or Against Told By Group

Are you a conformist or a non-conformist? Do you feel that teenagers of today should conform or be strong individuals? Are teenagers expected to go along with the crowd, especially in regard to fads, fashions, forms of recreation, and moral standards? Below are the answers of Archers when asked if teenagers should be conformists or non-conformists.

Marv Smith: Teenagers should not go overboard in either direction. They should be conservative in some things and possess the "continental" look in others.

Rosy Tsintsaroff: It is important to do things that are common with others, but a person who is a little of both, I'm sure, will be very well adjusted.

Bob Haag: I feel that a person should do what he wants, to a certain extent.

Carole Fischer: From some standpoints a person should be a conformist; from other standpoints he should be a non-conformist. It really depends on what kind of person he is, but most average high school students, I would say, are a combination of both.

Jerry Long: I think we would be funny-looking teenagers if we didn't follow the styles and fashions.

Lynn Gall: I think the teens of today should be non-conformists to a certain extent, but they shouldn't be completely contrary to the accepted fads, standards, and fashions of the majority of teens. In other words, being a little of both is best.

Barb Steiner: I believe that every person should stick to his own beliefs and do what is best for him no matter what the fad, fashion, or moral standards may be. As Rosy said, it is important to do things in common with others, but not to the extent that a person's initiative is entirely lost in the opinions of others.

Marcia Mosel: I don't think there is a certain set pattern for teenagers in regard to conforming or not conforming. Teenagers should just be themselves and not do something just because they think they are expected to, because they are teenagers.

Margaret Rogers: I think that we teenagers can be a little of both without going overboard either way.

Marianne Pinkham: I think that if the fad, fashion or form of amusement is reasonable, then it would be all right to conform. A person who wisely balances the two will be a well balanced person.

Linda Tomson: I believe teenagers wouldn't be teenagers without fads. I feel, however, there is an extreme to everything and it shouldn't be carried too far.

Phyllis Springer: I admire someone who has a little different taste, as long as it isn't carried to extremes and sticks out like a sore thumb.

Cheri Henry: I like fads, but I do think they can be carried too far. Teenagers wouldn't be teenagers if they didn't have fads.

Steve Feustel: In some cases I think we should be conformists, in other, non-conformists. Fads, I think we shouldn't follow.

Frank Lude: I'm a non-conformist, so if this is a serious poll I refuse to be serious.

Carole Oxenrider: First, I have to find out what the two words mean. If they are what I think they are, I am a conformist. I like fads, they put variety and spice into life. Of course, you can go too far.

Garbage To:

People who forget the punch line of a joke
People who talk on the phone for hours
Lockers that won't open
Boys without manners

Posy's Pointers

By Posy Weilemann

Dear Posy,

I am dating a wonderful gal, and I like her very much. The only trouble is that her parents don't like me. Whenever I ask her out she has a long fight with her parents before she can go. I want to continue dating her. What can I do?

Troubled

Dear Troubled,

Try to find out why they don't want their daughter to date you, and then do what you can to correct this. Maybe it would help if you would go over and talk to them about it sometime. It may just be a simple misunderstanding.

Posy

Dear Posy,

I met a certain boy while at the lake this summer. We dated quite frequently, but when he asked me to go steady I had to refuse because of the distance that separated us. When I returned to school I found out he had decided to return to his old steady. Now he lives in Fort Wayne, and I see him every day. I am in agony! Like help!

"Z"

Dear "Z",

I wouldn't place too much importance on a "summer romance." If he is back to his old steady, he must like her. It would be better if you get used to it. Golly Ned, I wouldn't spend my time at home moping about something I couldn't do anything about. Just think of all the other boys at South, not mentioning North, Central, Concordia, and Central Catholic. There's always more than one fish in the sea!

Posy

Dear Posy,

We, the dateless senior girls have a problem. We realize that we were very nasty and very mean the past three years to the boys in our class. Now we realize their immense capabilities, and we really want to date them. But in view of the happenings of the last week the situation looks hopeless. What can we do? We'll do anything . . . . Help!

Distraught, Desperate, & Dateless

Dear D3,

No comment! I'm not getting in the middle of one of these feuds.

Dear Posy,

We have a problem. We don't want to date the senior boys because they are so conceited. But we can't date our boys in our class because the senior girls are dating them. What can we do?

The Sophomore Girls

Dear Sophomore Girls,

If you want to date the boys in your class, why don't you use some of that irresistable charm you sophomores are supposed to have. That should do the trick!

Teeny Times



The small girl by the house
With the sweater over her blouse
Is a 9A in Homeroom S-1.

First period she has gym and health,
And from study hall second she gets a wealth
Of information on her subjects, but she has fun;
For she is a second period chorus fan,
While seventh she has Latin with Mr. Hellman,
And sixth period she has art in 26.

Fourth period she has English in 180.
Now her last class you shall see
For I haven't mentioned algebra in 146.
Her only free period of the day
Is fifth, sometimes it's that way,
And I'm sure many other 9A's know her.

If you want to know who she can be,
And from the poem you can't see,
Look in the ads and then I know you'll find her.

Freshman's Antics

I am a freshman . . . I get lost . . . I carry a big, zippered notebook . . . I scream at my little rodent friends who reside in my locker . . . I struggle through Latin . . . I get wet running through the rain to Lehman's. . . . My friends and I stop to talk in the middle of the hall . . . I end up in the wrong gym dressing room . . . I plan to wear boots this winter . . . I sit down during competition yells at pep sessions . . . I can't wait until my senior year so I can be late to class without fear of punishment . . . I am forever dropping my books in a crowded hall . . . I do my homework during music assemblies . . . I wonder why I looked forward to high school . . . I hate rock and roll . . . I am oblivious to fads and fashions . . . I always have a hall pass . . . teachers like me . . . my assignments are always done . . . I have crushes on all senior boys . . . Oh, how I long for the sophisticated life of a sophomore.

P.S. from PENNY

By Penny Hunt

South Side High School
October 16, 1958

Howdy!

Jeepers, is it ever warm out! I guess we're experiencing what is commonly called an Indian Summer. Whatever it is I hope it stays around for a while, 'cuz I don't like cold, winter weather.

It seems like everyone is going on all the hayrides, but you can count on one person being home. Jim Jackson is allergic to hay.

Do you realize that no one in South Side has a last name beginning with Q?

During World Series week I was in the library and saw a boy with what looked like a hearing aid in his ear. I felt real sorry for him, thinking he was deaf, until I heard a voice say, "And there's a line drive to centerfield."

I wonder what Barb Wallace thought of her new danskins? Pamm Holtzberg handed Barb a sack saying she was returning her danskins. There must have been a slight mix-up because it turned out to be Pamm's lunch.

Some people are really anxious to get to school and go to no ends to arrive on time. When the Carrel's car stalled while on the way to school with Sharon, Diane Hall, Sue Horth, and Susie Phillips, the girls didn't let that slow them down. They made a quick trip to Sylvia Ehrman's house to call Peggy Floyd to come pick them up. You'd think they'd be late by this time, but they made it.

Talk about car trouble, Linda Towns really had it. When Linda started her car, there was a loud bang, and smoke came pouring out of the hood. Actually there was just a small bomb in the car which made a lot of smoke, but didn't do any damage.

I won't mention any names, but did you hear about the three girls who drove down Oakdale going the wrong way and wondered why everyone kept blinking his lights?

Do you understand the advertisement for Morton Salt, which reads, "When it rains, it pours"? I just figured it out a couple of months ago.

Danskins aren't the rage among boys; it's crutches. The football team especially enjoys them. Tom Lerch and Steve Gaskill are each sporting a pair.

I guess Sue Sappenfield's chair walks away from her, at least, it wasn't there when she sat down in history class.

What some people won't do to avoid walking! When Bob King discovered he had forgotten his car keys at school, and his car was parked at the far end of the stadium, rather than walk back he put the car in gear and coasted it back to school. Bob really shouldn't have been walking in the first place, since he sprained his ankle playing football.

The first grading period is over, aren't you glad?

The girls with the little green bows in their hair aren't trying to start a new fad, they're just Philo initiates.

Well, I really must run—gotta study!

Bye-Bye!

Pen

P.S. When it seems like homework will never cease, and you're so tired you could drop, and when everything goes wrong, remember, "Cheer up, you may get sick!"

Homeroom Highlights

Marijo Edwards, Editor

Cafe-A had a busy week end . . . Susie Orwin and Rusty Perry went to a dance at St. Peter's Friday night . . . Saturday night Peggy McCoy and Susie Orwin attended a slumber party at Marcia Zelonis' . . . Sandra Bodkin, Marlene and Reba Burgess fixed up Sandra's garage for a future party . . . Sandra Dernier attended a going-away party for Don Jeritz, who joined the Marines.—Sandra Bodkin, reporter

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Most of Homeroom S-3 spent their summer relaxing after a busy school year. Quite a few of the students remained at home while some Archers like Susan Horth and Sondra McKee went to their church camp . . . Susan Lewis took a cruise on a yacht up the Detroit River to Lake St. Clair . . . Sharon Krakower took part in a tennis tournament in Elkhart, Ind. . . . Lola McLaughlin went to California for five weeks.—Jenny Manth, reporter

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Homeroom 36 was busy over the week end. Saturday night Marijo Edwards attended the Fort Wayne Country Club hayride and dance . . . Janet Gareiss went to the North Side senior hayride. After the hayride, the girls met at an open house party given by Tom Shoaff . . . Tom Bolyard, Vallory Eckrote, Diane Decker, and Jerry Beauchamp went to the Bluffton Street Fair.—Janet Gareiss, reporter

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The juniors of Homeroom 110 sure like the feeling of being upperclassmen this year. Everyone seems to carry his head just a wee bit higher than last year . . . Many of us had enjoyable summer experiences . . . Carole Lallow went to Pennsylvania, the lake, dances, and out with Ronnie . . . Dave Hickman and Phil Jones loafed all summer (now surely, boys, you did more than that!) . . . Carol Lehman did baby-sitting work . . . Gary Leips went to Lake Tippecanoe . . . Carol Jeckel journeyed to Chicago and Wisconsin. She also enjoyed the lake with her girl friend . . . Lee Jackson also spent some time in Chicago and Idlewild, Mich. . . . Janice Koch visited New Albany and a lake near Columbia City . . . Paul Klenzak took a trip to Canada. He also went to Illinois and spent some time at the lake . . . Our very talented Miss Kay Keiffer played the flute in the orchestra for "Kiss Me Kate" at the Festival Theater . . . Pat Krebs spent a lot of time at the lake learning to water-ski . . . Steve Kearns attended a missionary camp and MYF Institute . . . Helena Kamm went to Michigan, Delaware, and Crooked Lake where she took in some water-skiing . . . Marcia Klaehn was impressed by the size of the new Mackinaw Bridge. She had fun with Bob Kruse going to the lake and doing other things . . . Janet Lawry took a trip through about 10 eastern states. She was most impressed by a full dress parade at West Point and hopes to go there again soon! . . . Sharon Lake went to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, Copper Harbor, the copper mines, the State Fair, and summer school . . . Sunny Kaade also attended summer school. She visited Plymouth, Ind., and saw Culver Military Academy. Sunny also spent some time at Clear Lake . . . Kathy Lee and Sandy Landree seem to have had a ball at Lake George with their girl friends . . . Kathy also went to Howe Military Academy for the Northern Indiana Episcopal Young People's Conference and later saw the sights of New York. —Janet Lawry, reporter

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Homeroom 46 had an exciting week end . . . Among those attracted to the Bluffton Street Fair were Bob Schmidt, Everett Scherrer, Sue Stafford, Nancy Thayer, Linda Tomson, Susan VanFossen, Susan Seibel, Sharon Zelt, Linda Wehrmeister, Bill Spindler, and his pals Ken Howe and Dan Tritch . . . Some attended "Make Mine Music" and decided it was a wonderful project for Fort Wayne.—Susan VanFossen, reporter

Many things have happened in Homeroom 94 since school started . . . Steve Pohl was elected chairman of the homeroom. He has done a good job so far . . . Chris Parrott and Evilou North were elected president and vice-president of the sophomore class. Congratulations to both! . . . We're happy to welcome three new students to our homeroom. They are Tom O'Hara and John Poinsette from North Side and also Jim Peglow from LaPorte . . . The members of our homeroom were active this summer. Steve Pohl tried to play golf at Foster Park . . . Chris Parrott worked at Camp Missawaka as a counselor this summer . . . Evilou North and Sue Pieffer went up to the lake. Sue tried desperately to teach Evi how to water ski . . . Tom Ogles and Pam Olson liked summer school . . . Dixie Piercy spent most of the summer loafing around but found some time from her busy schedule to go to Cleveland, O. . . . Melodie Potts went to the lake for one week . . . Annette Plesniak had plenty of exercise by playing tennis as often as she could. She also went to Pennsylvania . . . Mrs. Luse practiced on the hula-hoop in her spare time. If anyone would like to know how to use the hula-hoop, contact Mrs. Luse for free instructions.—Annette Plesniak, reporter

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The members of Homeroom 68 had a busy summer. Cheryl Doege isn't sure that she likes getting up this early after spending the summer swimming with her cousin . . . Janice Curtis belongs to Vesta, works hard on algebra, and catches people's payments for The Times on the side . . . Hunting and baseball are the favorite sports of Mike Dunn from Abbett . . . Sharon DeBall also belongs to Vesta and GAA . . . James Essex is a Safety Council Representative.—Shirley Davis, reporter

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Now that school has started again, the homerooms are buzzing with news and gossip, mostly gossip! Homeroom 79 has become very sophisticated over the summer due to the fact that they are no longer freshmen . . . There is ■ new student to add to the chatter. Her name is Marilyn Miller and she has transferred from Central Catholic . . . Margie Mercer traveled with her family to the West Coast this summer. While they were driving up a steep mountain, Margie's sister scraped the side of the mountain. The car is slightly dented . . . Over the vacation, Dennis McBroom became ■ water skier. If you see a mad-man come whizzing over Lake Tippecanoe don't get alarmed, it's only Dennis . . . Gretchen Meister took a trip with her family. She enjoyed herself but said, "Too many relatives and not enough unrelated boys!" . . . Sally Mieras and Linda Meyers were two of the five students who decided to walk to the Mieras' house after school one night. It doesn't seem unusual except that the house is five miles from South. Some walk, eh?—Sally Mieras, reporter

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Homeroom 50 has survived this summer . . . Kathy Misegades received a broken arm three days before school started . . . Carol Manners was on crutches a few days this summer because she took a tumble on skis . . . Bruce McKinnie is leaving us to go to Buffalo. We wish you the best of luck Bruce, we will never find a banker haif as nice as you . . . Ellen McCarron took her annual vacation to New York this year and as usual had a ball . . . Karen Johnson and Carol Manners went up to the lake for a week.—Marilyn Miner, reporter

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Homeroom 72 has really been busy since school started, meeting new friends in their class, and also preparing for the coming events at school . . . Our teacher, Mr. Billiard, is quite versatile being head of the English Department and also playing the part of "Charlie the Weatherman" on WOWO radio . . . Most of the students are joining clubs or are participating in other activities.—Shari Busch, reporter

Happy Birthday

October		H.R.
17	Susan Case	72
17	Jim Feustel	8
17	Sam Fryback	184
17	Phil Glick	20
17	Bob Griffiths	12
17	Steve Zimmerman	174
17	Lucille Wagner	S-5
18	Carol Campbell	184
18	Janice Curtis	68
18	Jim Egts	68
18	Jerry Houston	56
18	Sharon Longenberger	98
18	Carol Szink	156
18	Larry Thayer	174
18	Joyce Twitchell	28
19	Dick Baker	Cafe B
19	Ron Bynum	S-1
19	Diane Fellers	32
19	Morrie Kasuer	38
19	Beverly Liggett	142
19	Maurice Marquart	190
19	Karol Wise	14
20	Ralph Adkinson	S-1
20	Sandy Benz	58
20	Linda Brubaker	150
20	Dick Klaehn	91
20	Jerry Suetterlin	34
20	Sandra Yaggy	108
21	Dick Boergert	22
21	Nancy Goodin	90
21	Susan Holmes	4
21	David Lane	S-3
21	Melodie Potts	94
21	Penny Thorne	156
21	George Wilkin	108
21	Mary Westendorf	172
22	Dwight Arnett	10
22	Jim Somers	114
22	Flora Reynolds	82
23	Betty Byrne	22
23	James Holmes	56
23	Pamm Holtzberg	154
23	Lorna Spradlin	52

Senior Summary

Alice Weddle . . . age . . .17 . . . height . . . 5 feet, 8 inches . . . brown eyes . . . brown hair . . . favorite food, swiss steak . . . favorite type music, popular and classical . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . song, "Tom Dooley" . . . course, college . . . subjects, English, choir, government, and chemistry . . . color, red . . . Totem editor . . . ambition, to put out a good year book . . . favorite subject, government . . . college, Fort Wayne Bible College . . . pet peeves, people that get butyric acid all over my notebook . . . hobby, trying to get my photographers to work . . . favorite TV program, "Maverick" . . . favorite radio program, Marv Hunter . . . favorite sport, basketball.

Mike Gilsdorf . . . age . . . 17 . . . height . . . 5 feet, 11 inches . . . hair . . . dark brown . . . eyes . . . brown . . . favorites . . . food, fried chicken . . . color . . . blondes, blue . . . school, Ohio State . . . subject, chemistry . . . music, all kinds . . . song, "It's All in the Game" . . . singers, Kingston Trio . . . ambition, chemical engineer . . . activities, Times, Totem, Hi-Y, DeMolay, and ■ Workshop . . . hobby, astronomy . . . TV, Steve Canyon . . . radio program, WKBW, Buffalo, N. Y. . . . college course, English, algebra, government, chemistry, band, and orchestra . . . Favorite sport, football.

Quiz For Archers; To Test Alertness

Can you tell a "coffee pot" from a "jelly bowl"? Does a "frozen feline" leave you traveling in space? Then dig this crazy quiz. But don't peek at the answers first!

1. Out to Lunch (a) Having a sandwich. (b) Not in the groove. (c) A sign hung on an absentee's desk.
2. Frozen Feline (a) A cool cat. (b) A sherbert dessert. (c) A polar bear.
3. A Fly (a) An insect. (b) A dead head. (c) A lively person.
4. A Blast (a) A gala party. (b) An explosion. (c) A reprimand from Miss VanGorder.
5. Ivy Shag (a) A new breed of sheep. (b) New style of sweater. (c) An Ivy League rug.
6. Fungus Among Us (a) One of Mr. Weber's little friends. (b) Foliage in the park. (c) A musty character in our midst.
7. Gung Ho (a) A foreign recipe. (b) All in favor. (c) A Chinese cook.
8. Mystery Meat (a) Something prepared in Home Ec. 1. (b) A phantom horse. (c) An unidentified person.
9. Coffee Pot (a) Something sitting on the kitchen stove. (b) The life of the party. (c) A speedy track star.
10. A Loose Goose (a) An agile person. (b) A lost animal. (c) An eccentric person.
11. A Rattler (a) A snake. (b) A big talker. (c) One who is scared.
12. A Jelly Bowl (a) A fat person. (b) Bowl for jelly. (c) A fruit-topped hat.
13. A Bookie (a) One who takes bets. (b) A studious student. (c) A librarian.
14. A Space Traveler (a) One who is up in the air. (b) A meteor. (c) An aviator.
15. A Muttnik (a) A dull date. (b) A breed of dog. (c) A hot dog.
16. Spaldings (a) A tennis racket. (b) Saddle shoes. (c) A drug store.
17. Danskins (a) What goes on at the after-game dances. (b) Long socks. (c) A new teacher.
18. Tough (a) A hard piece of meat. (b) Tree bark. (c) Neat or sharp.
19. Tough Enough (a) Real gone. (b) An even harder piece of meat. (c) A week-end detention.
20. It's Been a Hunk of Heaven, But I Think I'll Jump for Earth (a) Space talk. (b) The party's over. (c) One paratrooper to another.

Here are the answers: 1-B. 2-A. 3-B. 4-A. 5-B. 6-C. 7-B. 8-C. 9-B. 10-C. 11-B. 12-C. 13-B. 14-A. 15-C. 16-B. 17-B. 18-C. 19-A. 20-B.

Score yourself five points for every correct answer. A score of 90-100 means you're either the "most," or you read the proof in the Times Room; 80-90, you're pretty much in the groove; 70-80, you're not with it; below 70, consider yourself a fly, and strictly out to lunch when teenagers start slinging the slang.

South Offers Advantages In Athletic Events, Clubs

Are you taking full advantage of what South Side has to offer you as an individual? Of course you are aware of the fact that our school provides education through classroom activities, but it offers much more than these obvious services.

South's various clubs are an informal means of furthering mental growth. They impart greater knowledge in their many interesting programs and they teach the valuable social lesson of how to get along with others. These clubs help one to adjust to differences of personality so that he becomes aware, and perhaps respectful, of contrary opinions.

Participation and attendance in such events as pep sessions, music assemblies, and the class banquets and proms stimulate the intellect and thought of the individual. It is commonly recognized that one must go beyond the books to obtain the qualities needed for a happy life in our modern world.

Athletic events are another method by which the individual can grow. One must learn that in order to receive, he must give of himself. Is there any better way of learning this than by giving support to the cheerleaders when they ask for it? Some students have failed to remember this lesson, in our last few football games especially. It is up to the individual whether he takes or rejects advantages.

Guide To Ease Load

So you say you've got a club meeting tonight, a theme to write, geometry to do, history to read, a book report coming due, and a term paper to think about? Friend, you need a plan. Of course life is rough, but by following about four simple rules you can make the rocky path a lot smoother.

Before you do anything, sit down and figure out about how long each thing should take you. This will organize your work and give you an idea of where to start. Do those things first which are most pressing. Thus, after you finish these, you will be under less strain. After you have done this do the things which need to be done; but which can wait. After this, you may use your leisure time as you like.

The South Side Times

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Member of the Better Business Bureau

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Five Archer Instructors Are Members Of Original Teaching Staff Of 1922

Original Teachers Tell Of Hobbies, Interests, Views Of Present Pupils



TEST OF TIME—Pictured are five of South Side's original teachers who have been teaching here since its beginning in 1922. Left to right are Mr. Ward Gilbert, Mr. E. H. Murch, Miss Rowena Harvey, Mr. Lloyd Whelan, and Mr. Louie Hull.

With no regrets, Miss Rowena Harvey, Mr. Ward Gilbert, Mr. Earl Murch, Mr. Lloyd Whelan, and Mr. Louie Hull, South Side's five faculty members who were part of the original staff, find teaching a rewarding career.

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TO BE A DOCTOR is Miss Harvey's alternate choice of professions if she were again faced with this decision. Personal illnesses have stimulated her interest in diagnosing symptoms. "Medicine, like teaching, is a living, growing challenge," she stated. "The only difference is that a patient takes the pill prescribed by the doctor, while a student does not necessarily consume the pill of advice offered by the teacher."

The three main job oportunities open for women when Miss Harvey was young were clerking, office work, and teaching, the latter of which involved education and was more respected and more remunerative.

Graduated with an A.B. degree in 1921, Miss Harvey sent six applications to schools in various cities, including Fort Wayne, and was accepted by Hammond High School. During the winter of 1921-22 she was requested by L. C. Ward, superintendent of schools in Fort Wayne, who had saved her previous application, to come to Fort Wayne that fall. Miss Harvey taught English and organized the school paper and year book. As the task of the paper increased, she was compelled to devote all her time to publications.

Sponsor of Quill and Scroll and Fifteen Hundred Club since 1926, Miss Harvey added services to Booster Club in 1928.

Gardening is her primary hobby, especially the cultivation of tomatoes and flowers.

Her ability to find or make humor has relieved the tension inevitable in this type of work.

"Although today's youth are ambitious and pleasant, they devote more time to extra-curricular activities and jobs and less time to the publications," she commented.

As an encouragement to future teachers, Miss Harvey emphasizes the pay, the individuality and the vacations.

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IN ADDITION TO teaching his present subject, chemistry, Mr. Gilbert coached all athletics for two years and headed the Physical Education Department, after which Mr. Lundy Welborn relieved him of the football and track duties.

Enlisting in the army during World War I interrupted Mr. Gilbert's study of medicine. Because he believed he was too old to complete his medical training, he coached at Kokomo, Ind., for two years. To obtain a teaching degree, he returned to college and was offered a coaching position at South Side by Supt. L. C. Ward.

Mr. Gilbert assisted in the organization of the Lettermen's Club and sponsored the Stamp Club, Archery Club, and Hi-Y Club for 10 years.

He devotes his spare time to carpentry and raising flowers, particularly hybrid roses.

"I have always felt a record of humorous incidents from my classes would be interesting. I recall one lad who performed the same experiment six times, only to have each endeavor explode. He was removed from the lab."

Homework in chemistry has not increased since Mr. Gilbert has always expected 30 minutes of honest study out of class. Standard teaching outlines have been improved by adding current material.

Because he works with college prep students, he notices no change in their attitudes. "I have enjoyed teaching and would not hesitate to make the same choice again," he concluded.

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MR. MURCH, head of the Business Department since 1930, became a teacher through the encouragement of one of his college professors, Mr. M. H. Northrop, who was the first principal of North Side High School.

He served as school treasurer from 1927 to 1956.

Working with marketing statistics, gardening, and fishing comprise his hobbies.

"Students today are not as eager to make good grades even though there is less homework in my classes than formerly," he declared.

When South Side opened in 1922, business classes were held in the area now known as Rooms 61 and 77. The next year they moved to Rooms 22, 24, 26 ,and 28. With the addition of the second story, they occupied their present quarters.

"While I have enjoyed teaching, its most painful aspects are the non-teaching duties such as supervising study hall and noontime hall assignments."

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AN INTEREST in science and a liking for school combined with the dissatisfaction of the job he had, after his release from the army following World War I, prompted Mr. Whelan to enter the teaching profession.

He has always retained his position as a teacher of physical geography.

For 17 years he was adviser of the junior class in addition to serving many years as sponsor of the Math-Science Club and timekeeper for basketball games.

Fishing, rock and mineral collecting, and all forms of nature study are Mr. Whelan's hobbies.

"I think students have more outside interests than they did many years ago and less time for their homework," he remarked.

"Before South Side became so large, a Senior Fun Fest, similar to a carnival, was put on by the seniors, their parents, and teachers. They performed stunts for their own entertainment."

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WHEN MR. HULL came to South Side, he was the only physics teacher. He chose this profession simply because he enjoyed it.

Studying the Cloud Chamber, fishing, and gardening constitute Mr. Hull's hobbies.

"It does not seem to me that the attitudes of the students have changed through the years," he revealed, "although I do notice an increase in the number of books the upperclassmen take home.

"Until the school was completed, the chemistry students had to use nail kegs for seats. Most of the upper floor has been added since the school's opening."

Bio-Con Section To Visit Arboretum October 22

"We will go to the arboretum at Foster Park on October 22 and decide where we will plant our trees," stated Mr. Robert Weber, sponsor of Bio-Con section of the Junior Academy of Science. The individual projects of the members will be discussed at this same meeting.

Mr. Walker Shares 500 Pencil Collection With His Brother

Big pencils, little pencils, fat pencils, skinny pencils, if you want them, Mr. Ernest Walker, commerce teacher, has them. The collection was started about two years ago by Mr. Walker's brother of Dallas City, Illinois.

As the collection grew, Mr. Walker's interest grew, and he joined forces with his brother. They now have over five hundred pencils.

Most of the pencils have been issued for advertising or are in novelty shapes. They now have collected as many as eight different kinds from one company. The pencil collection is now in Dallas City. Mr. Walker's brother is preparing to mount them, so they will be more easily displayed.

YMCA To Take Trip To Indiana Campus

South Side boys can now register at the youth department of the Central YMCA for the fall trip, October 25, to Brown County and Indiana University. The highlight of the trip will be a football game between Indiana University and the University of Miami (Ohio).

The group will go by chartered bus, leaving the Central YMCA at 6 a.m., and arriving at the Brown County State Park in time to eat their sack lunches and then to hike on some of the scenic trails of the park.

Following lunch, the boys will see the football game and tour the Indiana University campus. They will arrive back at the Central Y at 10 p.m.

A limited number will be able to make the trip. For additional information, call the youth department of the YMCA, A-3144 or E-2202.

Hi-Y Performs Annual Induction

The South Side Hi-Y Club held its annual, formal induction of new members at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church last Monday night.

The ceremony consisted of several hymns, an invocation by Bob Simmons, a ritual, which was performed by the officers and guides, a speech by Mr. David Peters, and a benediction.

The Active Candidate, who represents all candidates in the full ritual, is chosen by virtue of the highest test score over Hi-Y information. The Active Candidate this year is John Hendricksen.

Dave Dunstone was awarded the Hi-Y pin and year guard for acquiring the highest test score and special stunt performance points.

Mr. Robert Weber, the club adviser, stated, "I want to express from all the members and myself a welcome, to the families and friends of the new candidates, to the induction ceremony. We are happy to bring into membership these boys who have set for themselves high standards of Christian character. Please join me in congratulating them and following their progress."

The new members are as follows: Steven Bash, Terry Berk, Bruce Berlin, Dan Bill, Mike Boyer, Larry Brown, Tom Cooper, Sam DeHaven, Tom Dougherty, Bob Duncan, Dave Dunstone, and Dick Erb.

Other new members are Jack Fitzgerald, Allan Flowers, Jerry Fritz, Bing Gilardi, Tom Graham, Bob Haag, Charles Hall, John Hendricksen, Chuck Jellison, Rodger Kerr, and Jack Lehman.

Also Steve Komito, Bill Lentz, Steve Meyers, Neil Mieras, Ward Miller, Mike Millikan, Winfield Moses, Danny O'Loughlin, George Pifer, Dave Redmond, Carl Schwartz, Ron Taylor, Al Klopfenstein, Bob Rice, John Richardson, Dave Roderick, Wendell Rose, Jim Roth, and Dick Rothberg.

American Legion Guide To Aid Scholarship Seeking Students

To aid qualified students in finding scholarships, the American Legion, Post 47, has presented a guide of hundreds of college scholarships to South Side.

This guide, which has been revised for the 1958-1959 year, has been recognized as one of the major scholarship guides in the United States.

While children of veterans, especially deceased veterans, get a special listing of scholarships, the guide gives information on scholarships for young people in general.

"Thousands of young people are failing to take advantage of generous educational aids now being offered," stated Mr. Arthur Wilkie, chairman of Post 47's child welfare committee.

"Need a lift?" the American's Legion's scholarship guide is made available to interested students, parents, and high school officials. Since it was first published in 1951, a quarter of a million copies of the handbook, which is in its eighth edition, have been distributed.

To aid students further, the Legion has information on over 200,000 scholarships in its files and will answer individual queries on education opportunities.

Information on the guides may be attained in the South Side High School office.

Four Pupils Leave School; Two Enter South Side

In the past week, South Side has lost four pupils and gained two.

Attending South Side for the first time are Mike Lovette and Jerry Hodges. Mike transferred from Central Catholic, and Jerry came from Maryland Heights, Missouri.

Marilie Young and Dick McCormick have decided to quit school. Tom McClanahan has moved to Florida and Janet Hoover is now working.

Philo Meeting Will Have Talent Show

A new-member talent show is the program for the Philo meeting, Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. A trio, consisting of Marcia Mosel, Marilyn Bugg, and Lynn Gall, will sing. A humorous skit will be presented by Joyce Brittenham and Geraldine Geller. Janet Lawry will direct a short skit, Susie Hoard will sing, and Sandy Landree will play the piano.

Vesta To Hear Talk On Skin, Make-Up

"A representative from the Merle Norman Cosmetic Company will come to the home economics club, Vesta, to discuss skin care and make-up for teenagers, on Wednesday, October 29, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 76," Susan Van Fossen, club president, has announced.

At the October 1 meeting of Vesta, the members heard a talk on the care of hair and proper styles by Mr. Frank and his assistant, from Hutner's Paris. Mr. Frank stressed the fact that the latest style is short hair. He answered the questions of various club members and gave opinions of their hair styles.

Marilyn Bugg was appointed publicity chairman, while Judy Robinson and Sandra Parrott were appointed house and initiation chairmen, at this meeting.

The club initiated approximately 70 newcomers, Wednesday, October 15.

The club is planning a meeting which will feature Bobbi Ray, from the Bobbi Ray Charm School.

Scholarship Tests To Be Held Tuesday

Scholarship tests to 30 of the Indiana colleges will be taken next Tuesday morning at 8:40 a.m. in Room 114. So far 81 seniors have applied. The tests are available for anyone who wishes to take them.

EVENTS TO COME

October 16
- USA, Room 112
- Service Club Potluck

October 17
- GAA Speedball
- Football, Royerton, There

October 20
- Philo, Room 112
- Hi-Y
- GAA Speedball
- Girls' Rifle Club, Range

October 21
- Boys' Rifle Club, Range
- Cycloton Room 96
- Sectional Cross Country

October 22
- Art Club, Room 26
- Bio Section, Room 76
- Red Cross Club, Room 12
- Philatelic Society, Room 186
- Designers' Associated, Room 44

October 23, 24
- Teachers' Convention

October 25
- Football, Huntington, Here

October 27
- Wranglers, Room 112
- Hi-Y
- GAA Speedball
- Girls' Rifle Club, Range

October 28
- So-Si-Y, Faculty Tea, Room 112
- Boys' Rifle Club, Range
- Know-Your-City Club, Room 110
- Cyclotron Club

October 29
- Camera Club, Room 112
- Vesta Club, Room 75
- Designers' Associated, Room 44

Virg Pierson's Barber Shop
1009 S. Harrison E-1531

35c Hamburgers You'll Like 35c
BIG GUY
Humpty Dumpty Drive-In
Fairfield at Packard
35c 35c

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1215 South Calhoun Phone A-7280

Osborne's Grill
2702 South Calhoun
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ARDEN'S GIFTS AND STATIONERY
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Calvin Coolidge	(1923-1929)	0
Herbert Hoover	(1929-1933)	0
Dwight Eisenhower	(1952-1958)	0
Total for 30 Republican Years		0

Democrat Presidents Casualties:

Woodrow Wilson	(1913-1921)	364,800
Franklin D. Roosevelt	(1933-1945)	1,134,527
Harry Truman	(1945-1953)	142,175
Total for 28 Democratic Years		1,641,502

HERE ARE MORE UNPLEASANT FACTS TO FACE!

Since 1913, the beginning of the Federal Income Tax, there have been FIFTEEN increases—FOURTEEN of these came from the Democrats. During these same years there were TEN reductions—SEVEN of these created by the Republicans. In 1954 alone the Republicans cut Federal taxes to the tune of $7.4 Billion annually . . by far the largest reduction in the nation's history.

Talk about scandals—during the last Democrat administration (Truman's) there were 220 separate scandals. The revenue department particularly was shot thru with graft and corruption among the top officials. Hundreds resigned or were separated from government service—177 in the Internal Revenue Service alone in a little more than one year.



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South Side Trounces Missisenewa 31-19

Archers Win 1st Road Game In Five Years

Senior Bill Meyer Scores All Points In Win Over Indians

A spirited South Side team won its first road game in five years, defeating Mississinewa's Indians by a 31-19 score. Senior left halfback Bill Meyer scored all the Archer points at Gas City in a game attended by a small but cheering Kelly crowd.

Coach Bob Gernand altered his starting lineup somewhat to gain full power. The position vacated by the injured right halfbacks, Steve Gaskill and Tom Lerch, was filled offensively by soph Walt Raines, a converted fullback, and defensively by Bob Bolyard, also a sophomore. Guard Tom White was substituted for the still ailing Dan Tritch, and Jim Dawson was started at tackle in preference of Terry Berk.

SOUTH KICKED OFF at the start of the game and promptly began a touchdown drive after the Indians lost the ball on downs. From that point on, the Archers were never in danger.

Quarterback Steve Smith handled the Green deftly, sending fullback Dick Tipton through the middle frequently and running Meyer and Raines around the ends. Meyer's first touchdown came on a plunge from the five. Tom Hertel missed the conversion kick, but the Archers were ahead 6-0.

Coach Gernand used his reserve bench freely in the second period, hoping to give some experience to his unskilled sophomores and juniors. However, Meyer scored two more six-pointers before the finish of the second period; his first a 56-yard end sweep and the second a 70-yard run of the same. He also scored the conversion of the third touchdown. Mississinewa fired back for a touchdown to end the half at 19-6.

THE SECOND HALF was somewhat exciting, although the Archers had the game in their pocket after the first touchdown. Meyer scored two more touchdowns on successive 64 and 72-yard end sweeps. Coach Gernand again used his bench as he seemed unworried over what looked like an impossible Archer loss.

All in all, Meyer totaled 310 of the Green's total of 399 yards rushed. Mississinewa scored two more touchdowns but proved unchallenging to the Green and White.

The Indians were unbeaten until last week when they were stopped by unbeaten Portland. Their record now stands at 4-2.

South was definitely encouraged by the small group of fans who undoubtedly cheered their hearts out. The win boosted their record to 2-3, slightly under .500. The Green hopes to even its record when it invades Royerton tomorrow night.

South Side personnel:

Ends—Roth, Lude, King, Leininger, Duncan, Matthias.

Tackles—Olinski, Dawson, Bowen, Berk, Sheray, Slick.

Guards—Howe, White, Hertel, Griffith, Gifford, Clifton, Tritch.

Centers—White, Sutter, Spindler, O'Laughlin.

Quarterbacks—Smith, Bolyard, Parrott.

Fullbacks—Tipton, Mokes, Comers.

Halfbacks—Meyer, Raines, Burton, Johnson, Duff, Geller.



Bob Bolyard



Bill Meyer

TOP PLAYERS—For his outstanding one-man show scoring 31 points last Friday evening, Bill Meyer was chosen the offensive player of the week. Sophomore Bob Bolyard was named top defensive player of the week for his brilliant attempt to hold Mississinewa's Indians to only 19 points while South Side garnered Mississinewa, 31-19.

William Meyer, Bob Bolyard Chosen Players Of The Week

For their outstanding play in the South Side triumph over Mississinewa, senior Bill Meyer and sophomore Bob Bolyard have been selected for player of the week honors. Bill for his magnificent exhibition of running and Bob for the fine job he did on defense throughout the contest.

Being player of the week is not a new experience for Bill Meyer as he has already been selected once this year. The first time it was for play in the Shortridge upset in which he played so big a part. He set up the first touchdown with an 85-yard scamper only to be hauled down on the five, close enough for an easy score.

Bill, making a habit of running for long gains, gained a total of 310 yards rushing alone which will undoubtedly establish some sort of a record for South Side backs' total yardage in one game.

TO SEE WHAT a feat was accomplished it is usually the case of a team having a fairly good night by advancing the pigskin from 230 to 290 yards. But Meyer alone gained more yardage than most teams and he also had all but 60 yards of South Side's rushing yardage.

He also did what could be called nothing short of great in the scoring department. He alone carried the mail for no less than five touchdowns, only one being from inside the 20. In addition to that he also was credited with an extra point to bring his total to 31 big tallies, putting him well up among the leaders in the individual city scoring race.

Bill, playing his first full season with the Green, is gifted with tremendous natural speed. This, coupled with a powerful determined slashing style of running has enabled him to always be relied on for those few yards for a first down or for long break-away broken field runs.

All this year Bill has been a potential big threat and it was finally in this game that he really showed what he was capable of and what the Archers will have going for them for the remainder of the season.

ON NOT AS glamorous, but just as important defense, sophomore Bob Bolyard carried the load for the Gernand crew making 8 key tackles from his fullback position. The number six does not sound like very many, but considering Bob's position in the Archer secondary, he turned quite a trick in that he was credited with more than any other member of the South Side squad.

Bob, playing in his first year on the varsity team, participated in both freshman and reserve football last year. He also was active in two other sports being a starting guard on the frosh basketball quintet and the city's best freshman half-miler.

He first became interested in playing when many boys in his neighborhood would often get up a game. Bob's inspiration came from Bobby Lane, great quarterback now with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Bob feels that Shortridge was the toughest game for the Green because of their overall speed and good downfield blocking. He believes that the Archers are now starting to pick up and that they have a good chance to end the season right.

Bob himself, showing great promise for coming years, says that with the good crop of underclassmen the Archers should really be up there in contention next year. With players like Bolyard it is not hard to believe.

Mr. Jack Bobay, 7th Grid Coach, Leads Team To 5-19 Record

Being in quest of regaining the City Series championship, which they had been deprived of for several campaigns, South Side was presented with Jack Bobay to fill the shoes of his predecessor, Marion T. Feasel.

Mr. Bobay was an assistant to Mr. Feasel during those six years in which the Archers were "up and down" in their performances. With the appointment of Bobay, a coach who had no previous experience before assisting Feasel, Kelly rooters hoped that the grid squad could once again rise to prominence.

But as it is very well known, without the "horses" a coach cannot be expected to turn out a stellar squad; and Mr. Bobay didn't have the "horses."

DURING HIS REIGN as head football coach, which began in the fall of 1953 and terminated in the spring of 1955, only three of Jack Bobay's gridmen were selected to an All-City squad. Not one of the Kelly football stars under Bobay went on to achieve success in the collegiate ranks, although most of them are still in college; but undoubtedly none of this group will shine in college.

Jack Kern, end; Jerry McManama, quarterback; and Fred Augspurger, halfback, were the only three to be named to an All-City team between 1953 and 1956. Several other boys looked outstanding as compared to their teammates, but were not selected to the city team. They were as follows: Dave Sutter, guard; Norm Miner, guard, who also achieved great fame as an Archer cinder star; Dick Brantingham, halfback, who like Miner, was outstanding in track; Kent Horton, halfback; and Cyril Laycoff, halfback.

AFTER MR. FEASEL led the Kellys to a 5-3-1 season the year prior, Mr. Bobay headed the Archer aggregation that split an eight-game card in 1953. Although their overall record was not as outstanding as the one from the year before, the Green captured three of four City Series tilts to place second in the city race.

By dropping a 21-6 decision to North Side, the Bowmen were eliminated from a City Series title in 1953; but they came in second by producing 7-0, 45-13, and 39-0 wins over Central, Central Catholic, and Concordia.

With hopes for improvement after a good showing in the City Series race, Archer fans received a big letdown in 1954 as the Green and White salvaged only one win during the entire campaign, a 19-0 shutout win over Concordia. The Kellys struggled through the season by losing the remaining tilts to Central by 13-0, to North Side 14-0, and to Central Catholic in the season's finale, 27-0.

IN 1955 THE FOOTBALL scene was further clouded at South Side, when for only the second time in the school's history the Archers had an unvictorious campaign. Only in 1938 had a similar tragedy occurred. The '55 season also brought to the Kellys their first and only defeat at the hands of the Concordia Cadets. The Cadets finally won that contest in a thriller, 24-20.

To no one's surprise after that disastrous season, Mr. Bobay decided to call it quits. His retirement was announced in the spring of 1955. Then in early summer, it was announced that ex-Archer assistant football coach and head coach at Escabana, Mich., Robert Gernand was appointed new head football coach.

IN THREE YEARS of coaching Mr. Bobay led his crews to five wins and 19 losses. He was only the second Kelly coach with an overall record below .500, the first being Mr. Moss. Those three years brought no titles to South.

Since stepping down from the coaching ranks, Mr. Bobay has remained as an industrial arts teacher. In a recent interview, Mr. Bobay had several comments to make about football at South Side. He feels that the parents do not appreciate the boys' desire to be recognized for participation in athletics. Consequently some boys with good potential are forbidden the opportunity to participate by their parents and many do not get the necessary moral backing from their folks.

The spectators will come anytime a good-enough team takes the field," commented Mr. Bobay. And he believes that in order to field that good team there must be keen competition on the practice field. The main difference between the caliber of Indiana football as compared to Ohio and Michigan football is that "In Ohio and Michigan every boy wants to play football.

"They live year round in such a manner to be ready when the opportunity comes to try out for the high school team. Only the best eventually make the team, but competition is keen for a place on the squad."

Next week: The final in an eight-article series presenting the feats of South Side football teams since the school's opening in 1922. The last article takes us through the completed seasons under present head coach, Mr. Robert Gernand.

City Scoreboard

City Series

	W	L	T	GB
North	2	0	0	—
C.C.	0	0	1	—
Central	1	1	1	1
South	0	2	0	2

Overall Record

	W	L	T	OA	DA	D
C.C.	3	2	1	6	6	10
Concordia	3	2	0	20	18	2
Central	2	2	1	16	16	0
South	2	3	0	14	19	-5
North	2	3	0	12	17	-5

Top Five

Name	Team	G	TD	ExP	T
Lombardo, C.C.		5	5	2	32
Meyer, South		4	5	1	31
Theye, Con.		5	4	4	28
Bullard, North		5	4	0	24
Hollins, Central		5	3	0	18
Dahling, Con.		5	3	0	18
Koehlinger, Con.		5	3	0	18

Series Schedule

October: C.C. at North, 17; South vs. C.C. at North, 31.

Series Results

North 16, Central 13; North 26, South 6; Central 6, South 0; Central 7, C.C. 7.

Seniors, Juniors Beat Sophomores

The Seniors beat the Sophomore 1 Team, 22-8, and the Juniors defeated the Sophomore 2 Team, 11-6, Monday afternoon in the gym.

The scorers in the games were Shelba Cox 6, Pat Igney 4, Bonnie Lane 2, Jeannette Lynn 6, Betty Byrne 4, Sharon Duff 8, Bethany Bond 2, Judy Garrison 3, Jane Glass 4, Barbara Nahrwold 2, Connie Dennis 2, Diana Meyers 2, and Karol Wise 2.

The referees for the game between the Seniors and Sophomore 1's were Shirley Stahlhut and Alberta Bonnell. Linda Vollmer kept score for that game. Bonnie Lane and Linda Vollmer were referees for the game between the Juniors and Sophomore 2's.

Seniors, Soph 1's Speedball Victors

The GAA Seniors and Sophomore 1 teams defeated the Juniors and Sophomore 2's Monday night 8-3, 8-2, respectively in speedball.

The Juniors led the Seniors 3-2 in the first half. Pat Igney and Jane Glass were scorers. The Seniors became "red hot" and Betty Harter and Ann Walton scored six more points in the final half.

The Sophomore 1's did splendid teamwork to gather eight points in the game with Sophomore 2's. Only four points, made by Sharon Duff and Annette Plesniak, were accumulated in the first half. The Sophomore 2 team accomplished two points to the four more points for Sophomore 1. Scorers were Susan Getty and Judy English.

Tigers Down Kellys In Cross Country

Central handed the South Side Archers their fourth setback of the current cross country season by the score of 18-45 at Franke Park last Thursday. It was the Green and White's eighth meet this year and their second straight loss.

The Tigers' Henry King was the first harrier across the finish line with a 10:02, while teammate Nate Harrison was second. Sam Green, the Archers' first man home, topped third-place laurels in the time of 10:05, a personal best.

Archers Ed Hartman, Al Rainbolt, and Don Kerr placed seventh, ninth, and twelfth, respectively, all finishing under 11 minutes.

Soon after the start of the race, Tigers King and Harrison with South's Green led the pack. These three almost hide by side, increased their lead at the milemarkers and remained within 50 yards of each other going into the stretch. Green at this point tried to pass the two Tigers, but the boys from Central were not to be beaten. King, Harrison, and Green crossed the finish line in that order.

In the reserve meet, Central won by the score of 21-38. The Tigers' Coats was the individual winner. South Side's Eugene Guenther placed second in the fine time of 11:09. Another Kelly, Al David, was fifth with an 11:28 time while Lentz, Weinraub, Sonniers, Stirn, and Lee were all under 12 minutes for the Green and White.

Mural Men

By Stan Rupalo

That day, October 9, will go down in history. Not because the Yankees won the World Series, but that day ended the Intramural cross country season. It was the day of the final run. One of the best fall days of the year ended the work of 48 boys. As expected by everybody, Dave Reece won the lightweight championship. DeWayne Trim copped the middleweight division and Dave Bosselman took the heavyweight.

Right behind Dave Reese, who finished with the time of 5:09, was Terry Dibert. He finished with the time of 5:23 and right behind him was Argirious Parpos, who had the time of 5:41. Jim Rondot had the time of 5:56 to finish third, and Gary Butz finished fourth in the time of 5:57. Finishing in fifth place with the time of 5:59 was Joe Bleakney. Following Joe in were: Bill Cartwright, Bill Borgmann, Dean Haggerty, Dick Snapp, Dave Smith, and Richard Russell. Good work, all of you guys.

Congratulations to DeWayne Trim, the new middleweight champ. He finished in the time of 5:06. Dick Waike finished a very close second with the time of 5:10. George Bennett was right on his tail with the time of 5:13. Close behind was Jim Porter with the time of 5:15. Gary Gardner finished sixth with the time of 5:20. The rest of the middleweights finished in this order: Mike Dunn, Ron Zigler, Dave Cormany, Don Hesselbring, Ken Learey, Steve Pratt, Don Stalter, Larry Christman, Rickey Bush, Bill Zehendner, Jerry Stout, Jim Crule, Jim Crabill, Dave Timma, Jim Eme, Lewis Troop, and Kenny Nidlinger.

Dave Bosselman won the heavyweight championship. He finished with the fine time of 5:26. Close behind him with the time of 5:28 was Jim Saylors. Doug Smith was right behind Jim with the time of 5:31. Ron Schwartz finished fourth with the time of 5:45 and Al Klopfenstein was fifth with the time of 5:52.

The rest of the heavyweights finished like this: Steve Meyers, Selim Dere, Max Redding, Steve Banet, Ray Hieber, Gary Marvin, John Stein, Tom O'Hara, and Jim Vanderford. Nice work, all you guys. Congratulations, Dave.

In football, the Mighty Mouses lost to the Weasels, 13-7. The Weasels scored their points on passes by Chuck Putt. He threw to Alan Meredith for the first touchdown. He then threw to Ken Uetrecht for the second touchdown and to Art Wilson for the extra point. The Mouses scored their points on passes by Tom Doty. He passed to Phil Gallmeier and Dick Colpetzer for the TD and extra point.

The Pea Pickers shut out the Wild Childs, 7-0. Bob Weiss scored the only touchdown on a fine run. He then threw to Ken Leaky for the extra point.

The Moon Men also bowed to the Weasels, 14-7. Chuck Putt again accounted for all 14 of the winning points. He threw passes to Don Uetrecht and Jerry Butt for the first score. He passed to Al Meredith and Don Uetrecht for the last touchdown and extra point. The Moon Men scored their points on passes from Larry Motter to Tom Esterline for the TD and extra point.

The Click-Clock Kids defeated the Pea Pickers, 21-0. Wible passed to Steve Longenberger for the first TD. Steve snagged a pass from Lee Rice for the second touchdown. They scored a touchback. Gary Leips scored on a fine end run. Dave Reese then pitched to Wible for the extra point.

The Weasels and the Moon Men also played a tie, 8-8. Chuck Putt scored the only regular time points for the Weasels. He passed to Don Uetrecht, Larry Motter threw to Bob Higgins for the TD. In the overtime Perry Schlie threw to Steve Druart and Larry Motter for the Moon Men's points.

The Pea Pickers won over the Fuzzie Fuzzers, 13-0. Weiss threw to Ken Leakey for the first touchdown. Weiss then ran around right end for the extra point. McCloymonds intercepted a pass and ran it back for the final score.

Congratulations to Vaughn Carrell the new fall golf lightweight champ. Vaughn won the tournament with the fine score of 84. Fred Schoen finished second with a 91. Max Van Allen finished third with a 92. Bruce Foltz carded a 95 to finish fourth and Larry Levy finished fifth with a 97.

Jack Harms took the fall golf middleweight title with a score of 78. Dave Timma finished second with a score of 88. Jeff Roth finished third with a score of 108. Nice work, you guys, and congratulations, Jack.

Dick Rothberg carded an 88 to win the heavyweight division. Right behind Dick was Wendell Rose with an 84. Dan Bill shot an 89 to finish third. John Stein and Bruce McKinney tied for fourth places with 92's. Jim Vanderford took fifth place with a 99. Congratulations, Dave. Nice going, you guys.

Things to Remember

Sign up now for the bowling tournament over Teachers' Vacation. Sign up now and buy your ticket later.

Be sure and record your Intramural points every Tuesday and Thursday after school.

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Archers To Tangle With Royerton Friday, Kellys To Invade Huntington October 25

Redbirds Carry Fine Record Into Grid Match

Archers Travel South For First Encounter With Royerton Eleven

Tomorrow night the fighting Archers will take to the road, to play a rugged Royerton Redbird football team at Royerton, Ind.

The game will start at 7:30 p.m., Central Standard Time. Adult tickets will be priced at 75 cents, while student tickets purchased from South's athletic office prior to the game will cost only 50 cents. If purchased at Royerton, student tickets will cost 75 cents.

Royerton is located near Muncie and is only a 75-minute drive from Fort Wayne.

THE REDBIRDS have had an average season thus far. Previously they had won over 20 straight games before being beaten by Portland, 25-19, in their second contest. The Redbirds have been beaten by Mississinewa this season.

The Royerton eleven initiated the campaign with a record that had been marred only by a tie with Winchester under the direction of ex-coach Warren Hoover, who is now an assistant coach at South Side.

Against Alexandria their record was not snapped as they earned a 7-7 tie with their opponents. As mentioned before, the string was broken by a 25-19 loss to Portland.

Mississinewa, South's foe last Friday, stopped them 20-6, just one week after the Redbirds stopped conference foe Fairmount. A week ago Friday they recorded their most impressive triumph and showed signs of regaining past strength in a 33-7 victory over Winchester.

SOUTH WILL engage in battle with Royerton for the first time in the schools' history. It is hard to judge how strong a team Royerton has had in the past, except for comparison of its activities against common foe Mississinewa, another school that is relatively new to the Archers' schedule.

The players on the Royerton squad who will probably see a good deal of action against the Archers are:

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.
Morty Grey	RT	6-1	185
DeWayne Goldman	RT	6-3	195
Bill Crockett	LE	5-9	165
Everett Stamper	LE	5-10	150
Bernie Smith	LE	6-1	180
Jack Weist	LE	6-1	205
Phil Prevost	LG	5-10	165
Ken Dosch	C	6-0	170
Jim Shaffer	C	5-11	175
Mike Zoll	RG	5-11	150
Larry Moore	RG	5-9	160
Ron Reitenour	RE	5-11	155
Boyce Keihn	RE	5-10	155
Norman Locke	QB	5-11	155
Jack Yoder	QB	6-0	155
Jerry Harvey	LH	5-9	150
Ed Livingson	LH	5-8	150
Jim Walker	RH	5-9	150
Larry Moorman	RH	5-9	140
Don Falls	FB	5-10	170
Phil Unger	FB	5-11	155

Kokomo Hands Archers Defeat

Kokomo handed South Side its third loss in cross country competition by the score of 18-40 at Kokomo on October 7 in the Archers' seventh meet of the current season. The Wildcats' Richard Beck was the individual winner with a 10:45 time over a slightly long course. Sam Green was the first Archer across the finish line with an 11:04 time.

Despite the fact that Kokomo got the first four places, the most exciting part of the race was Green's sprint past fellow Kelly Ed Hartman to take the number five place. Hartman's time was one second slower than that of Green's. Archers Al Rainbolt and Gus wage followed these two placing seventh and tenth, respectively.

The first seven runners kept their same positions from soon after the start of the race to its conclusion with the exception of Green's sprint past Hartman at the finish.

South Side's reserve team did not fare too well against the Kokomo reserve boys, being defeated 20-40. Dave Conine was the first green shirt across the finish, copping second place with a good time of 11:53. Guenther took a sixth place, and Allen David finished tenth for the Green and White.

S. O. S.

Schmitz On Sports



One of the most spectacular running exhibitions ever displayed by an Archer back was presented to Archer fans last Friday night as senior halfback Bill Meyer swept around his right end all night long to chalk up 316 yards for 31 points on touchdown runs that averaged slightly better than 52 yards per carry.

Meyer's phenomenal ground-gaining enlightened the Archers as they chalked up their second victory of the season. The win placed the Kellys in an excellent position to split their eight-game card this campaign. Now the Green's record stands at 2-3 with three encounters remaining.

Next week against Royerton at the latter's home field should be a breeze for the Kellys based on the speculation that Mississinewa, last week's victim, trounced the once undefeated Royerton outfit, but in the final two tussles with Huntington and Central Catholic, the Green and White will be underdogs.

The Vikings, the talk of the area, have yet to drop a game. In six battles the offensive-conscious Vikings, led by Phil Wasmuth, swamped their foes with a 46-point per game average. They have outscored their opponents by an average of over 29 points. Last Friday they exploded for 29 points in the last quarter for a come-from-behind victory over unset-minded Rochester.

Meanwhile, the Archers' perennial final game foe, Central Catholic, lost much of their prestige when they had trouble in eking out a 7-7 tie with Fort Wayne Central. Regarded as the top team in the area as a result of their undefeated slate, the Irish were contained throughout the first three periods by a fine defense led by big Percy Moore; but then the Irish struck back with the equalizer after a freak pass completion.

Sorg, who had hit George Roth for two key passes, lobbed one towards the end zone which both Willie Rozier, who scored Central's TD on an intercepted pass, and Frank Lombardo grabbed near the five. The rule book awarded the Irish a completed pass. From here Lombardo dashed into the end zone to set up the equalizing PAT that went from Walsh to Sorg on a nifty pass.

By scoring the touchdown, Lombardo regained the lead in the city scoring race with 32 points, just one extra point ahead of a newcomer to the scoring race, South Side's Bill Meyer. Meyer had not appeared on the list until this week as he went on a 31-point scoring binge.

Both vaulted ahead of Fred Theye of Concordia, who like Meyer made the sudden appearance on the listing. Theye made his first appearance on the list last week for a short-lived lead. Warren Bullard, who scored the bulk of his points against South, dropped to fourth.

As the season progresses the city squads are beginning to show steady improvement. In all they have earned a 12-10-3 record averaging better than 15 points per game but have yielded slightly under 15 points per game. Concordia is currently the offensive leader averaging 20 points per game in five contests. C.C. has maintained a 10-point per game margin over foes while winning three and tying twice.

South, in taking two games, has given up five more points per game than they have scored. Currently only South and North are scoring less than their foes.

Sporting colds and being trounced by two foes last week, the Archer harriers received a disheartening blow when Sam Green and Larry Fruchey were declared ineligible last week. Green was the number two man and occasionally finished first. Fruchey was running in the seventh slot.

As a result of their poor showing against Kokomo and Central, the Kelly coach, Porky Holt, decided to pass up the Shortridge Invitational Meet last Saturday in hopes of getting in better shape for the Sectionals Tuesday.

Concordia was the only team that made the trip to Indianapolis where their top runner, Steve Hibler, finished third. Central, one of the strongest teams in the entire state, continued to give notice that they intend to recapture the Sectionals from perennial champ North Side. As a preview to the Sectionals these two squads will face each other this week, the final one of the regular season.

My World Series forcast was shattered by several costly Brave mistakes. If you recall I said that the Braves would win in six. And that they nearly did; but a fielding error by Billy Bruton enabled the Yanks to tie up the sixth game at 2-2, which the Bombers finally pulled out of the fire in the 10th inning.

Billy Herman's decision to send lead-footed Andy Pafko home on a fly ball also cost the Braves a possible victory in the sixth game which would have clinched the Series. Their tenth-inning rally almost netted them a victory in that contest also.

The absence of Joey Jay, one of Milwaukee's top hurlers during the regular campaign, definitely hurt the Braves in the Series. Jay would have given the Braves that third reliable pitcher to relieve the load that was carried by Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette.

Only two more City Series games remain for '58 and both involve Central Catholic. The Irish, by virtue of their tie with Central, need to capture both games in order to win; therefore, the pressure rests upon the Irish.

North Side, the only other team remaining in contention, tests the Irish Friday and needs to stop them to capture the crown. North also has the hope of South's upsetting the talented Gold to win, the crown should the Redskins bow to Central Catholic.

Central was eliminated when they tied Central Catholic and South Side was mathematically ousted after their second straight loss in city play to Central.

Basketball is starting to reappear on the sports scene again. Several county schools began practice a few weeks ago. South started limited sessions with the boys who are not participating in a fall sport this week.

Basketball prospects from Intramural cross country began basketball practice and will be joined by members of the varsity reserve cross country team tomorrow. Cross country and football will terminate the first of November and by that time all hopefuls will be battling for spots on the squad.

Vikings Score 176 In 5 Games; Are Undefeated

Gernand May Call On Sophs To Strengthen Defensive Backfield

The rampaging Huntington Vikings will be South Side's next foe after Royerton as the Archers invade Kriegbaum Field, home of the undefeated Vikings.

The Vikings, undefeated in their first five games, have run up 176 points for an average of 35 1/3 points a game. Among the teams bowing to Huntington are Wabash, Warsaw, Hartford City, and Columbia City.

Mike Reeves, 170-pound fullback, has scored 10 touchdowns for a backfield that consists of Ken Tewel, a 150-pound quarterback, Ron Whitesell at right half also weighing 150, and a 140-pound halfback.

On the line they have 190-pound left end John Owen and 190-pound left tackle Mike Thomas. Right end features 170-pound Tom Smith and the right tackle, Dennis Kramer, weighs 180. The two guards and the center each weigh 150.

Stalwarts on the bench are 210-pound tackle Paul Reed and 195-pound fullback Garl Welters. The Viking backfield is in fine shape and their line is heavy and experienced.

Coach Wabe Myers has a rough crew that is favored to win the Central Indiana Conference championship. Going on past performance this seems like a good bet.

On the other hand, South has been plagued by injuries; especially in the backfield. Tom Lerch and Steve Gaskill may, however, be able to start. Dan Tritch, injured guard, should be back in good condition.

Bob Gernand may call on sophomore Chris Parrott and Bob Bolyard to strengthen the defensive backfield. Bolyard was chosen player of the week against Mississinewa as he made one-third of the tackles on defense.

Looking on the bright side of things, Huntington, though rated high, has yet to meet a team of high caliber.

Here is the Vikings starting lineup:

John Owen	LE
Mike Thomas	LT
Bob Harris	LG
John Beerbower	C
Stan Hammel	RG
Dennis Kramer	RT
Tom Smith	RE
Ken Tewel	QB
Phil Wasmuth	LH
Ron Whitesell	RH
Mike Reeves	FB



OUTSTANDING LINEMAN—For his sterling game against Central, senior Joe Roth was last week chosen Lineman of the Week. Joe is playing his first year on both the offensive and defensive units.

70 Boys Attend Basketball Meeting

A meeting for the boys who are interested in going out for basketball this fall was held last Wednesday, at 3:30 p.m. in the gym. About 70 boys attended the meeting.

Mr. Reichert explained that the boys who want to go out for basketball should have gone out either for track in the spring or for football or cross country in the fall. "The chances of making the team for those who did not do any of those things are very small," he said.

He also handed out cards for the boys and their parents to fill out.

"The first group will start practice at the beginning of next week. This practice will consist of running, weight lifting and basketshooting exercises," stated Mr. Reichert.

Sectional Starts Next Tuesday

The running of the Sectional cross country race will take place next Tuesday afternoon at the Franke Park course. Competing in this contest will be the city teams, which together compose the Northeastern Indiana Sectional bracket.

The old Sectional record of 9:33.8, held by Dave Redding of South Side, and set two years ago, is in great peril. The course has been shortened and several of the teams have boys capable of shattering this outstanding time.

A field of 24 teams will compete for the honor of being one of three from this Sectional to travel to the Indianapolis Shortridge course on Saturday, November 1, for the state contest. Of this group, only three squads will qualify along with five individuals.

* * *

CENTRAL HAS an excellent team and in one race last week had nine men under 10:10. Leading the Tigers will be Henry King, Nate Harrison, and Onofre Gutierrez. All three have been consistently under 10:00.

Concordia has a top runner in Steve Hibler and another in Gary Forest. The Cadet team has gradually improved during the season and expects to be in top condition for the race.

North Side has an outstanding runner, Pete Poorman, and also a well-balanced attack. They are expected to be one of the top teams, because of their balance.

* * *

ONE OF THE TOP area teams is Elmhurst. Their harriers, paced by Keith Waldrop and Carl Weaver, have beaten the Concordia team in the past two weeks and made their squad a potential comer.

In addition, several area teams will field strong individual contestants that could qualify themselves. The top man of this group is Schnelker of New Haven.

SOUTH SIDE'S TEAM is still maintaining excellent sportsmanship and spirit, although they were beaten soundly by Central and Kokomo last week. The Archers are hoping that Ed Hartman and Al Rainbolt will qualify for the state finals. Sam Green, the third member of the top three, has been declared ineligible. With the added strength of Gus Wade and Mike Albersmeyer, the team expects to succeed.

The coming meet will be of great importance to every member of every team, and all fans are urged to attend this spectacular of high school cross country.

Squads 1, 2 Win In Freshman GAA

Speedball was the game played by the Freshman GAA last Friday night. Joyce Cossairt was the only new member, Squad 1 and Squad 2 were the winners. Squad 1 defeated Squad 4, 1 to 3. Squad 2 defeated Squad 3, 7 to 0.

The high scorers were Sherry Hall, 3; Alice Ashton, 2; Bella Dyson, 2; Joyce Cossairt, 2; Marjorie Lehman, 2; Ann Heckler, 2; Betty Ensley, 2; and Jan Spuller, 1.

Thirty girls were present at the last meeting.

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Suzanne Metrailer CC
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Kelly Reserves, Freshmen Trounce Trojans 33-6

Shine, Norman, And Robinson Outstanding In Win Over Elmhurst

By Jim Carter

Behind the great breakaway running of Bob Shine, Nate Norman, and Ken Robinson, South Side's Archers trounced the Trojans of Elmhurst by a score of 33-6 last Thursday at South Stadium. The game was a combination of contests between the freshman and reserve grid squads of the two schools.

The host Archers dominated play with their rock-ribbed defense, but their offense was marked by a certain amount of inability to move the ball consistently in sustained drives.

The first quarter was played between the two freshman squads. The Trojans received the kickoff and started to move downfield, but the Green and White defense stiffened, forcing a punt. The Archers immediately moved to the Elmhurst 30 for a first down. On the second play from scrimmage, fleet Nate Norman skirted end, outdistanced his pursuers, and romped to pay dirt for the first tally of the game. Ken Robinson then slanted into the end zone to add the extra point.

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WHEN GIVEN another chance with the pigskin, the Red and White of Elmhurst got a sustained drive under way, which carried them from their own 40 to the South Side 20-yard line. At this point the Archer defense dug in and held on downs, regaining possession.

As before, Norman slipped away from his pursuers and reeled off a fabulous 80-yard run, which was called back because of an offsides penalty.

To start the second quarter, Coach Glen Stebing sent in some of his reserves. The reserve performers, undefeated in competition this season, immediately began to show their superiority over their Elmhurst counterparts. They sliced through the line for two rapid first downs, putting the ball on the midfield stripe.

Halfback Bob Shine then took a pitch-out and swept around left end. He followed his blockers until they disappeared and then found his own way through a maze of opponents to the end zone with a brilliant demonstration of broken field running.

The score was invalidated, however, because of a personal foul at the five-yard marker. The ball was then placed 15 yards from the point of infraction, giving South Side another first down on the 20. On the next play, Ron Hay sped the remaining distance for the score. The extra point was attempted from placement, but it was low.

Once again Elmhurst managed to mount a sustained drive, puncturing the home team's defense to roll deep into Archer territory. When the drive reached the 15, however, it also was stopped on downs.

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IN THE THIRD, the freshmen returned to action again. Play in this period was more ragged than in those preceding it, but the Green and White managed to spring another back loose. This time it was Ken Robinson who sprinted 65 yards to increase the Trojan deficit to 19 points. The Archers attempted to run the extra point again, but they were foiled on this attempt.

Late in the period Elmhurst was forced to punt. The Trojan kicker got off a beautiful kick, which rolled out of bounds on the Archer two. South Side moved the ball out of danger, but a penalty returned the ball half the distance to the goal, placing it on the one. Faced with this situation, and with only 14 seconds remaining to be played, the Archers punted.

The kick was good, but it fell into the waiting arms of an eager Trojan defender on the 25. He ran it back through the Green for Elmhurst's only score. The try for the point after touchdown was a kick from placement, and it was low.

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IN THE FINAL stanza, Shine again set off on a 50-yard touchdown jaunt. For the extra point, Steve Matthias faked a kick and hit Shine with a pass.

The Trojans launched an offense which was shaky and immediately faltered. An errant pass was intercepted by Ron Hay on his own 35, once again giving the Archers possession. An offsides penalty was then called on the Green, moving the ball back another five yards.

Shine then reeled off his most sensational exhibition of the afternoon. Again he took the pitchout around end, and knifed through the Elmhurst secondary, largely finding his own running room by reversing his field. He then outdistanced all pursuers and continued his 70-yard trip to the other end of the gridiron. The score was then run up to 33 by Matthias' plunge, good for the extra point.

At this point, Coach Stebing sent his reserves to the showers, finishing out the remainder of the contest with the freshmen.

Shine gained 165 yards from scrimmage in slightly over one quarter of action, for a fantastic average of 27.5 yards per carry. Ron Hay averaged 10 yards, and Steve Matthias got 6.5. Diminutive Mike Robinson also looked good at the quarterback slot for the reserves.

Both squads were assessed heavily with penalties, the Archers being charged with 35 yards and the Trojans with 40. The Green also had the edge in first downs, showing eight to the Red and White's five.

Elmhurst	0	0	0	0	— 6
South Side	7	6	6	14	—33

Elmhurst scoring: Touchdown (25-yard punt runback).

South Side scoring: Touchdowns—Shine 2 (50-yard run, 70-yard run); Hay (20-yard run); Norman (30-yard run); K. Robinson (65-yard run).

Conversions—Shine (2-yard pass from Matthias); K. Robinson (run); Matthias (run).

Reserves Beat Cadets 25-6

Cadets Cop First Score; No Archer Retaliation Until Second Quarter

Recovering from an early deficit, South Side's reserves powered their way to a 25-6 victory over Concordia at South Stadium last Monday. The Cadets took the opening kickoff and six plays later, scored the first touchdown that has been scored against the reserves this season.

The South defense soon got used to Concordia's belly-series and halted most Cadet traffic. The offense gathered itself together and chewed off large chunks of yardage against a staggered Cadet defense.

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THE FIRST QUARTER started with a bang. Concordia took the kickoff on their 25 and returned it to the 45. They ground out six yards on the first play from scrimmage and two each on the next two for a first down.

The Concordia quarterback then threw a pass to an end who took it to the South Side two before being tackled by Chris Parrott. Two bucks up the middle gave Concordia first blood. They tried a buck on the conversion, but it was unsuccessful.

South took the kick on their 20 and returned it to the 39. Bob Bolyard then ran the quarterback sneak for two yards. Chris Parrott fumbled on the next play and Concordia recovered.

The Archers held and Concordia was forced to punt so South took the ball on their 21. Steve Burton clipped off two 14-yard runs. Tom Duff followed with nine yards, Steve Matthias for five, and Duff with 15 more. However, just before the quarter ended, Bolyard fumbled on the Cadet 21, and the Cadets recovered.

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EARLY IN THE second quarter, Concordia quick-kicked on the third down from their 27. South ran into difficulties and punted to the Concordia 38 where the Cadets fumbled and South recovered.

Two plays later, with the ball on the 32, Bolyard passed to Steve Stults for 30 yards down to the Cadet two-yard line. Walt Raines plunged over for the score, but Steve Matthias' conversion try was blocked.

Concordia received the kickoff and got a sustained drive rolling to the Archer 20. Dan Belchner, however, crashed in from his end position to spill the Cadet quarterback for an eight-yard loss just before the half ended.

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CONCORDIA'S opening kickoff in the second half rolled into the end zone and South took possession on the 20. They reeled off gains of four and nine yards before Bolyard threw a 32-yard pass to Belchner.

South moved to the 26 where Ron Ray scampered 16 yards to the 10. A six-yarder put the ball on the four, second and goal. Bolyard faded to pass but his receivers were covered so he took off around left end for the touchdown.

Concordia returned the kick to the 32. One play later Bolyard intercepted a Cadet pass on the 37. The Archers moved forward steadily, with the exception of a five-yard offside penalty to the 16. Walt Raines then plowed the remaining 16 yards for the touchdown and tried to repeat on the conversion but was stopped with no gain.

Concordia returned the kick 24 yards to their 46. They then picked up a first down on a fake punt just before the quarter ended.

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CONCORDIA AND South then traded fumbles which put Concordia on the South 37. A pass and a 15-yard unnecessary roughness penalty against Steve Matthias gave Concordia a first down on the Archer 10. After an incompleted pass and a run netted the Cadets only two yards, they moved to the three, but was penalized back to the 13 for offensive holding.

When Concordia lost the ball on downs, South took over on the 17. Duff slipped through for nine. Then came the play of the day. Bob Bolyard bootlegged around left end 73 yards for a touchdown. Chris Parrott's pass on the conversion attempt was no good.

The last few minutes of the game were extremely uninteresting. Both teams put in freshmen who knew little of what to do or where to play. The following is a good example of such play.

Ken Robinson, a big freshman left halfback, had gained 10 yards on his only carry. Chris Parrott, the quarterback, called a 57, which is a fake to the fullback and a pitchout to the left half.

Movies Will Be Shown

Six movies are scheduled to be shown to three classes, Monday, Miss Lucy Mellen's home economics students will see "Immunization." The physical geography classes will view "Water Supply" and "Ground Water" Tuesday, and shop classes are to see "Orthographic Project," "Section," and "Sections and Conventions" next Wednesday.

Designers Associated To Tour Baer Field

"Next Wednesday the meeting of the Designers' Associated Club will be devoted to work on our drawings of custom cars and floor plans," said Tom Cooper, secretary-treasurer of the club. The meetin gwill be held in Room 46 at 3:30 p.m.

The club has planned a tour through the Baer Field radio tower and hangars on October 20.



NET CHAMPIONS—Sue Kuroski, left, is the new GAA tennis champion who defeated and takes the title from Judy Garrison, right, last year's champion. (Picture by Seaman)

Betty Byrne Finds Traveling Interesting, Enjoyable Hobby

Summer traveling is the interesting and enjoyable hobby of Betty Jayne Byrne, Senior B.

Born in Mobile, Ala., Betty can claim her right as a true Southerner. Having visited and lived in 46 of the 49 states, she can also claim her right as a northwesterner and a midwesterner.

Mr. Byrne's occupation was the reason the family of four first began moving. They traveled from Alabama to Florida, and then to Oregon where they were first bitten by the summer vacation bug. It was between the scenic area of Illinois and Oregon they decided they wanted to see more of the United States. In Oregon, they traveled to the well-known Timberline Lodge on Mount Hoot and several other mountains in that area.

Betty Jayne and her family were surprised to find the panhandle of Texas more interesting than barren. They also enjoyed the rustic beauty of the "Badlands" of South Dakota and Mount Rushmoor. In Yellowstone National Park, they were amazed by the friendliness of the bears. Some other interesting sports in the West included the Grand Canyon and the petrified forest of Arizona.

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WHAT BETTY really enjoyed was New England, where they spent a great deal of time. An enormous ferry which carried cars, passengers, trucks, and even railroad cars, transported them from New Brunswick to Prince Edward Island.

This island, with its red, sandy beaches, is noted for lobsters and crabs. Here they visited the famous "House of Seven Gables."

Exploring the passageways of the old house proved to be interesting. One began behind a woodstack on the grounds and ended in the back of a book case on the third floor. From this point, the countryside surrounding the house and the bay could be seen. Because of this, the attack unseen would be extremely difficult.

On the ferry once more, they went to Nova Scotia, the home of Longfellow's "Evangeline." They returned through Boston and Cambridge where they saw the statue of the Minuteman. They also visited what is called the Brinestone Corner in Boston where an important church of Revolutionary War days stood. From Boston they visited Plymouth Rock and went on to Old Cape Cod with its small shops and souvenirs. Then followed West Point, Harvard, and Yale, which would interest any red-blooded American girl.

In New York City, they found the Empire State Building and the United Nations Building much more interesting than the pictures they had seen. The Staton Island ferry received their attention. But the most interesting thing they saw in New York was Wall Street at noon where people from all walks of life met.

THIS SUMMER, the travelers went to Cape Cod again and took a scenic cruiser from New Bedford, Mass., to Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket. Betty enjoyed this very much because it was so quaint. They particularly liked Provincetown, R. I., with its wharves and shops for the same reason. From there they traveled back to Boston once more and then on to Philadelphia and Independence Hall.

Washington, D. C., turned out to be much different than they had expected. Here they toured the Smithsonian Institute, the Capitol Building, the Art Gallery, and the very impressive Supreme Court, where they were fortunate enough to be able to sit in on a court session. The Lincoln Museum and the house where Lincoln died proved to be very interesting, as did almost all of Washington, D. C. After seeing the Pentagon Building and Washington's home at Mount Vernon, Va., they returned to Fort Wayne.

In the South, Betty had a most interesting experience. One morning she awoke to find a large turtle in her neighbor's yard. The top of its shell came almost to her knees, and he made quite a meal when they cut him up for turtle soup. He must have come in from the ocean during the night.

Other than those mentioned, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Southern Canada were also very interesting to the Byrne family. The thing that impressed them the most in this area was the friendliness of the people to perfect strangers.

Betty Jayne's hobby of traveling has taken her to every state except Oklahoma, Arkansas, and North Dakota, which just might be the object of her travels next summer.

Questions For Archers!

What would it be? A good question for an ambitious Times reporter to ask in a poll?

Pat Forehand: What is your favorite "feeling?"

Jerry Long: Do you enjoy going to South Side and what do you think of the teachers?

Rosy Tsintsaroff: How do you carry a gym bag incognito?

Sharon Cullen: What would it be like if there were school only four days and the fifth were party day?

Sandy Collins: What do you think of nosy people who take these polls?

Tom Felger: What could you take more of—girls or pizza?

Karen Good: What do you think of the confusion in the gym fifth period?

Marianne Pinkham: What do you think of school?

Linda Tomson: What do you think of gangs and cliques?

Ginger Doyle: What do you think of the school systems in Indiana?

Phyllis Springer: Since the summers have been so wet and cold, what do you think about three years of school without summer vacation and then one year of vacation in sunny Florida?

Mr. Morey Given Anthony Award At Civic Theater

Mr. Jack Morey, director of South Side's senior play each year, was presented the Anthony Award from the Civic Theater last spring for his performance in "Teahouse of the August Moon."

This award is given annually in four separate divisions: principal roles, supporting parts, bit parts, and backstage work. It is presented to both a man and a woman for outstanding acting in a principal role of the season.

This also is done in supporting roles; however, either a man or a woman receive the award for a bit part, but not both. The person who has contributed the most backstage is also recognized.

In "Teahouse of the August Moon," Mr. Morey portrayed the role of Sergeant Gregovitch, a typical master sergeant in the army who had been around a lot. He put on a superb performance in the final scene where he was to be more than slightly intoxicated!

Active in the Civic Theater for more than 20 years, Jack Morey has also been a member of the Board of Directors and was once treasurer of the board. In three different years, he assumed the position of Business Manager, the only job for which he has been paid by the Civic Theater.

A few years ago at the Civic, Mr. Morey obtained a role in "Bus Stop," which he was particularly eager to play. He portrayed a professor about his own age, and his reason for seeking the part was, as he so readily described it, "In 'Bus Stop' there was a show within a show where my part would be that of Romeo in Shakespeare's 'Romeo and Juliet.' I thought that that would probably be my last opportunity to play Romeo, so I seized it," said Mr. Morey.

Berkley Waterson To Talk To Teachers

Mr. Berkley Waterson, staff member of the National AFL-CIO community services activities, will be the guest speaker at the Fort Wayne Teachers Council, Local 700, AFL-CIO Banquet next Thursday, at 5:30 p.m., at the Wayne Street Methodist Church.

This dinner meeting comes during the teachers association convention and will be counted as a regular session.

Tickets may be purchased for $1.75 from Mr. Glen Stebing, Miss Mary Crowe, Mr. David Cramer, and Mrs. Grace Welty.

Mr. David Cramer, South Side mathematics teacher, is president of the Regional Teachers Council. He urges all teachers to attend for a most enjoyable evening.

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Room 14 Banks $32 On Sept. 30

Homerooms 14, 156, and 186 led in the banking the week of October 7. Room 14 had $32 which was one hundred dollars less than the quota for the week of October 1. $24.40 was the amount banked by Room 156 and Room 186 brought in $20.25.

The total amount banked was $300.72.

The following rooms participated in banking:

H.R.	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
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80	Cramer	15.4	9.20
114	Stebing	30.	5.75
178	Bobay	4.	1.00
S-3	L. Smith	14.	2.50
34	Welty	4.	1.00
156	Young	60.	24.40
186	Post	3.	20.25
14	Whelan	11.5	32.00
74	Petty	4.	10.00
79	Leif	25.	6.25
172	Furst	8.	1.25
S-4	Motz	17.	4.50
30	Osborne	7.	2.00
90	Perkins	8.	2.50
77	Mellen	4.	1.00
75	J. Gernand	3.5	1.00
68	Burr	2.	1.50
70	McClure	4.	1.00
66	Gersmehl	16.	12.50
182	Ayers	15.	7.00
28	Sterner	—	2.75
142	M. Crowe	21.	14.60
140	Reiff	7.7	1.45
72	Billiard	4.	1.00
61	Pohlmeyer	—	16.00
110	Weicker	6.	2.50
92	Grimshaw	—	15.60
36	Weaver	—	10.50
12	Arnold	—	21.00
10	Applegate	11.6	2.25
108	Wilson	7.	2.00
54	Graham	5.	8.00
146	Fortney	7.8	6.65
S-5	R. Smith	8.	5.00
52	Sidell	10.	4.00
22	E. Crowe	12.9	8.00
94	Luse	6.	1.25
82	Peirce	5.	1.00
184	Covalt	12.1	12.50
138	Rehorst	3.	1.50
26	Fleck	3.2	2.00
Ca.B	Berg	3.	5.00
98	Keegan	3.	5.00
8	Collyer	4.	.50
32	Feasel	5.	1.00
190	Storey	7.	2.00

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New Addition Has More Locker Space

South Side's new addition will house some of the most beautiful rooms in the entire school. In one of these spacious rooms will be shelf upon shelf of storage space. In another will be rows of showers, and in another room will be lines of widely spaced lockers.

Perhaps this scene would not seem beautiful to you, but to the coaches and athletes at South the opening of the school's new locker room will be an event of quite some merit.

At the present time, the Archer football squad has been jammed into the gym locker rooms along with the cross country runners. With hardly any room to breathe, let alone dress, the Archers have kept even tempers throughout their plight.

The new locker rooms were to have been completed by the time school started. This plan has been slightly altered, however, and nobody knows when the much-needed addition will be ready.

Nevertheless, when the new locker rooms are finished they will be quite an improvement over the old quarters of previous years. Storage space will be at a maximum and lockers will be bigger than previous types. Room between the rows of lockers will be more than sufficient.

Therefore, everyone in the athletic department has high hopes that the addition will be completed as soon as possible.

GARDNER'S HAMBURGERS Jefferson & Webster

Here's A Market For Your Silverware

It's been estimated that only one-third of the world's inhabitants eat with knife and fork. The rest use chopsticks or fingers.

But among us in Fort Wayne the finger points toward classified ads when it comes to moving everyday problems.

To sell something, rent a vacancy, hire help, or recover a lost article . . . .

PHONE E-0111 FOR AN AD WRITER Who Will Help Word Your Message

FORT WAYNE NEWSPAPERS, Inc.

Loyal Jeanette Lynn Stays With Relative As Parents Move

Parents move, but our loyal South Siders stay. Such is the case of Jeanette Lynn, a senior. Her parents moved to Wisconsin last summer. Jeanette doesn't commute everyday to school, but she is living with her grandmother here in Fort Wayne. Jeanette just couldn't pull herself away and finish her high school days in another school. She is very loyal to the student body and teams and she feels that South Side has offered her many opportunities.

Jeanette is serving as president of GAA and is very active in service work. Her hobbies are swimming, tennis, and reading. Her favorite subject in school is government.

"I think GAA is a fine organization in which to make friends and to participate in athletics," says Jeanette. She wishes more underclass and upperclass girls would join.

Camera Club To Have Contest Over Snapshots

"A photo contest between members will highlight the next meeting of the Camera Club," Mr. Ernest Walker, sponsor, has announced. The members will vote on snapshots which they have taken during the summer months. Those who attend the meeting are asked to bring their best pictures.

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Hurry to Hutner's Paris for YOUR gold metal initial chain to wear as belt or necklace . . . be first to flip for this newest fashion fancy!





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Smart Archers Continue To Study As Grade Period Closes

In Mr. Hull's Physics 1 period 1 class Dan Tritch made a perfect paper. In the Physics 1 period 4 class Larry Levy made a perfect paper.

In Miss Mellen's Home Economics 2 class Sue Van Fossen made the highest grade on the seven food groups. In her Home Economics 6 class, Sue Bechtold demonstrated for the class how to make the closed bed.

Mr. Hostetler gave the freshman placement test to the first semester students. William Muller made the highest grade.

On a test Mr. Hoover gave on the factoring of Algebra 2 problems, those who received perfect scores are Brenda Arnold, Lee Crowell, Dick Hirschburg, Sandy Kunkel, Bud Lucas, Ken Meese, Mary Jane Miller, Sandy Miller, Steve Pribble, and Dan Toyias.

Mr. Bobay's metal classes have been in mass confusion since the day school began. It seems that the electrical connections have not been hooked up due to the remodeling of the shops. The students have helped construct six welding booths, but Mr. Bobay does not know when the shop will be ready for work.

In Miss Covalt's Typing 3 period 2 class Sharon Schlamersdorf typed 63 net words per minute with 100 per cent accuracy on a five-minute test.

Sandy Houser, who is in Miss Covalt's Typing 3 period 3 class, qualified for her 50 ribbon. She typed 52 net words per minute with 96 per cent accuracy.

Dinah Goodin typed a perfect five-minute test in Miss Covalt's Typing 3 period 2 class. She typed 55 net words per minute.

The ten highest typists in Miss Covalt's Typing 3 classes last week were: Sharon Schlamersdorf, 63 net words per minute; Joan Motley, 59; Lynn Stewart, 57; Dinah Goodin, 55; Sharon Moore, 53; Sandy Houser, 52; Beverly Jones, 52; Betty Byrne, 51; Carol Bass, 49.7; and Jayne Hutchens, 49.6.

On a recent test in Miss Ayers' Business Law period 1 class Carole Lallow and Barbara Merchant had the highest grades.

On a recent spelling test in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 1 classes, Jeanne Hessert, Sandy Houser, Marylin Williams, Judy Ramey, Louise Ross, Ron Kolkman, and Dinah Goodin received high grades. The test consisted of 100 frequently misspelled words.

Babette Jones and Lissa Hoffman received grades of 95 and 91 on a unit test in Mrs. Spray's English 1 period 2 class.

The movie, "Preface to a Life," was shown to Mr. Geyer's Health 1 class last Wednesday.

In Mr. Wilson's period 7 Government 1 class Judy Schaefer, Martha Milnor, Steve Wolf, Tom Graham, and Ruth Ann Farlow gave special reports.

Mr. Gilbert's Chemistry 1 classes have been studying elements and compounds. The pupils have just completed their second experiment. The Chemistry 2 classes are studying oxidation reduction.

Mr. Weaver's Physics 1 class has just completed an experiment on weight, height, and thickness of various objects.

Mr. Coats' developmental reading classes were shown a film to help improve their reading rate.

In Miss Crowe's period 8 U.S. History 1 class Larry Cooper will give the first report from a new book in the library, "Trails West," by Dorian and Wilson. His report will be about "The Golden Trail" of the Spanish colonists in North America.

In Mr. Weicker's U.S. History 1 period 2 class, the following made the highest scores on a recent test covering the European background of American history: Larry Dominy, Janet Ealing, Phillip Glick, Sandra Russell, and Judy Willy.

On a recent test over Reconstruction in Mr. Weicker's period 6 U.S. History 2 class Patty Brooke and Jerry Olinske had the highest grades.

In a recent test over the history of Russia to 1820, the following students in Mr. Weicker's General History 2 classes made grades of 94 or above: Ellen Beatty, Susan Bond, Ruth Hiurow, Becky Hostetler, Bill Stellhorn, and Don Stalter.

For extra credit in Mr. Knigge's English 4 class, Judy English and Ellen McCarron wrote clever verses based on Franklin's Maxims.

In Mr. Knigge's English 4 class, David Briggs, Mina Canoan, Sandra Trulock, Ken Gerke, Linda Hart, Dick Skelton, Marlene Timma, Lois Wartenbe, and Jim Yerger made perfect scores on a list of 75 troublesome spelling words.

In Miss Fortney's Algebra 2 period 5 class' test over factoring, grades of 90 or higher were made by Bill Alfeld, Alice Ashton, James Burton, Ross Clark, Marcia Disler, Diane Junk, Don Eisenacher, and Judy Sutter.

Miss Fortney gave a test over factoring to her Algebra 4 period 6 class. Those who scored a grade of 95 or higher were Don Kern, Gene Kraus, John Meyerholz, Mike Simmons, Hoy McConnell, Alice Houk, Jan Pollom, Bob Simmons, and Phyllis Springer.

In Mr. Murch's Shorthand 1 period 4 class JoAnn High, Georgia Gomez, and Barbara Nahrwold ranked highest in their class.

Molly Dixon, Al Mayla, and John Wilson received A's on a theme of contrast in Mrs. Darby's English 3 period 3 class.

Mr. Polite's drawing classes recently finished lettering and numbering. The Drawing 1's have just finished sketching, and are ready for their first drawing using instruments. The Drawing 2's are learning how to draw and dimension isometric drawings. Mr. Polite said, "My classes are progressing very well."

Annette Plesniak and Carolyn Sievers received 100's on a quiz given last week in Mr. Hemmer's period 6 General History 1 class.

Judy Riping received 100 on a quiz given in Mr. Hemmer's period 2 United States History 2 class.

Carol Dehnert, Gene Jacobs, Phil Jones, Bev Liggett, Dave Roderick, Jim Saylors, Linda Towns, Fred Von Gunten, and Ted Von Gunten received high scores on a test given in Miss Schaefer's period 4 American history class.

Nancy Rose received 100 on a quiz given last week by Mrs. Emshwiller in General History 1 period 3. Annette Plesniak and Carolyn Sievers received 100's on the same test in the period 6 class.

Karen Fine, Frank Lewis, Cheryl Summers, and Karen Swygart received the highest scores on a literature test in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 1 class.

Cheryl Summers is a freshman who has been afflicted by polio. Mrs. Emshwiller thinks she is an outstanding student and contributes a lot to the class.

In Mrs. Emshwiller's period 2 English 1 class, Rebecca Collins and Vicki Miller received the highest scores.

Debby Brooke, Alice Bailey, Karen Simmons, Martha Jacobs, and Jeannie Pollom received the highest scores on a literature test in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 1 period 7 class.

In Miss Osborne's freshman homeroom several students are taking part as publications representatives. The following students have been assigned positions: Allan Mitchell, Totem representative; Terry Newendorp, Times agent; and Sandra Norman and Linda Newell, homeroom news reporters.

In a test given by Mr. Peirce over the documentary heritage of individual rights in the U.S., the highest grades were: in period 1 Maurice Marquardt, period 2 Jane Koegel and Bonnie Lane; period 6 Ann Keirns and Margo Martindale.

In Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 1 period 2 class Jeanne Hessert scored a perfect paper on a recent spelling test.

Dick Baxter, in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 1 period 5 class, recently scored the highest grade on a weekly spelling test. Other high grades were made by Dinah Goodin and Louisa Ross.

Lynne Stewart, in Miss Covalt's Typing 3 period 2 class, typed the best five-minute test last week. She typed 65 net words per minute with two errors.

In Mr. Weaver's General Math 1 period 1 class high grades were received by Diane Carpenter and Sharon Duff. In his Physics 1 period 5 class, Jim Jackson made the highest score.

Mr. Coats' developmental reading classes have been giving summaries of books they have read.

In Miss Leif's Home Economics 4 period 4 class the students had a class discussion on the use of family council as a way of achieving family democracy in the home. A demonstration on how to have a family council was given by Anita Baron, Carolyn Holmes, Louise Misegades, and Virginia Tsuleff.

The orchestra has been invited to play for the Teachers Convention on Thursday evening, October 23. Beginning this week short musical tests will take place during regular rehearsals. These tests will be based on music which has been practiced to date.

Mrs. Keegan's gym classes are practicing speedball techniques. Her dance classes are having modern dance exercises to stretch and strengthen the muscles.

The highest test grades of the 10B's in General History 1 has been revealed by Mr. Robert Smith as follows: Tom Felger 93, Daniel Davis 89, Alfred Maybe 89, Jody Reiff 89, Barb Dicker 87, William Meyer 87, David Stewart 85, Becky Crist 85, Gary Overmeyer 85, Steve Holmes 81, Jean Ann Schott 84.

The highest grades of the 11B's in U.S. History 1 in Mr. Smith's room are period 2: Iva Anspach 97, Marjorie Bauer 94, Penny Hunt 100, Carol Jeckel 97, Sharon Probst 94, Sue Sappenfield 97, Ann Welson 91, Gary Gardner 91, Barb Nahrwold 91, Sunny Kande 88, Kathy Lee 88, Nancy Woolner 88; period 3: Bill Lenth 91, Steve Sappenfield 100, Janet Terry 100, Barb Merchant 85, Linda Niblick, 82; period 5: Virginia Atkinson 94, Rick Van Hine 91, Linda Woodruff 94, Nick Demetre 88, Judy Parks 88, Bev Potts 88, Gus Wade 85; period 7; Ronald Flickinger 100, Mike Church 91, Bessie Ferguson 97, Bill Harader 94, Dan O'Laughlin 91, Jim Stewart 91, Dave Bosselman 85, Janice Kessler 88, Janet Lawry 85, Tom Lowenhar 85.

Mr. Steblng's driving classes started driving in Foster Park. They had to stop at a filling station to get gas. One student, Steve Golden, passed his drivers test. They are working on starting, shifting, and stopping the car smoothly.

A+ grades were made in Miss Young's algebra period 2 and 3 classes by Linda Newell, Allen Sheldon, Alice Bailey, Carol Becher, John Frederick, Julia Hutchens, Ellen Lowe, and Tom Sherman.

Those students who made high grades on a literature test over David Copperfield in Mr. Morey's English 2 periods 1 and 2 are Bob Acker, Ron Buesking, Kaylene Gebert, Tom McMahan, Carolyn Pio, Nancy Walker, Bob Bolyard, Marcia Disler, Brenda Harper, Dick Hirschberg, Paul Johns, Jenny Manth, Howard Miller, Mary Jane Miller, Howie Romanowski, and Robert Wenger.

In Mr. Bobay's metal classes the electrical connections were completed Friday and the machines are now running. The classes are working on storage racks for tools and steel. If they have completed their plans, they have started on their own projects.

Those who scored high on a citizenship test in Mr. Berg's period 2 class were Peggy Saalfrank 97, Fred Locke 94, and Susan Stoller 94. Lillian Krudop, Gretchen Brumm, Lydia Robles, Ellen Rowe, and Barb Stevents made grades of 88. Students who received high grades from period 4 were Bob Zartman 88, Janice Bodkin 85, Barbara Smith 85, and Diane Thomas 82. The high scorers from the period 7 class were Ronnie Reynolds 97, Linda Chaney 94, Gail Woodruff 91, and Lydia Sutto 88.

Mr. Berk's citizenship classes have been studying the school curriculum.

Mr. Berg's Government 1 class is starting the study of the presidency.

Mr. Quance's woodwork classes are just beginning their regular classroom work. They have just completed placing machines and benches, drilling holes in the floor where the machinery is to be bolted, and doing many other mechanical jobs before classwork could be started.

Mr. Quance's period 6 beginning drawing class is coming along very nicely. Ron Heymann is doing outstanding work and is showing great ability in this field.

A grammar unit test on modifiers taken by Mr. Knigge's English 4 class, resulted in A's for Ellen Beatty, Mike Collins, Ellen McCarron, John Stein, and Bill Stellhorn.

In Mr. Knigge's English 4 period 3 class Shirley Bland, Ron Bogan, Marilyn Budd, June Garvin, Norman Long, Mike Robinson, and Jerry Zinn have maintained the best averages on literature quizzes.

In Mrs. Spray's English 1 period 1 class character sketches from adventure stories and original dramatic incidents were written by all students. The following made the best grades: Lyall Morrill, Larry Lee, Dan McCroskey, and Susan McGinnis.

Have you ever heard of students begging for more time to give book reports? Mrs. Spray's English 1 students reported on the book "Gods and Heros." Several talked from 3:30 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. and still asked for more time. Those who made high grades are Lyall Morrill, Dan McCroskey, Lissa Hoffman, Phil Spray, and Bill Borgmann.

In Mrs. Welty's Latin 3 period 3 class two tests were given over vocabulary and Unit 1. Those who made 90 or above are Carolyn DeVore, Don Nelson, Stan Redding, and Todd Thompson.

In the same tests given in Mrs. Welty's Latin 8 period 7 only two students received a grade of 90 or better. They are Janice Ferber and Rita Hessert.

In Miss Edith Crowe's health classes the best grades were received by the following: Period 1, girls: Sharon Carrel, Janet Christensen, Stephanie Ninde, Michele Coleman, Lindy Moody, and Nancy Nichols; period 1, boys: John Adams, David Allen, Bill Borgmann, George Gilmour, Larry Green, Bob Hendricksen, Paul Johns, John Poinsette, Max Redding, David Schele, John Smith, Ray Stulen, and Gary Tinkel; period 2, girls: Barbara Buckles, Kay Carrier, Joyce Parmerlee, and Marna Kerber; period 2, boys: Barton Bailey, Dennis Crill, Joe McClure, Alan Mitchell, William Scott, Mike Stedge, Tom Watson, and John Weaver; period 4, girls: Lissa Hoffman and Mary Karrick; period 4, boys: Tom Crist, Bill Kleifgen, and Curt Venderley; period 6, girls: Diane Carpenter, Marilyn Cole, Barba Gantz, Mary Ann Gilles, Martha Jacobs, and Lola McLaughlin; period 6, boys: Robert Acker, Jerry Anderson, and John Margerum; period 7, girls: Susan Merchant, Barbara Ronan, Diane Saalfrank, and Judie Welty; period 7, boys: Jon Bill, Dave Lipp, Bill Mueller, Jim Walker, and Bill Wilder.

Sharon Stevens was the first to finish a pair of slacks in Miss Rehorst's Home Economics 1 period 1 class. The girls who have finished dresses in the Home Economics 3 classes are Sylvia Robles with a blue velveteen, Marcia Swathwood with a blue cotton print, and Ernestine Eldridge with a green corduroy dress.

In Mr. Havens' business problems period 3 class the following students made 90 or above: Mike Dennis, Sharon Guy, Judy Reitz, and Joan Scott.

On a unit test in Miss Perkins' French 1 classes the following students made 90 or above: Wendell Eicher, Sally Burton, James Stewart, Diane Telgman, Sandy Aggy, Barbara Bailey, Beth Golden, Pegeen Horth, and John Skiver.

On a recent test in Miss Perkins' Spanish 1 period 3 class the following students made 90 or above: Marilyn Hayden, James Baker, and Mary Gomez.

On a vocabulary test in Miss Perkins' Spanish 1 period 3 class the following students made 90 or above: Carol Cullen, Joan Bresler, Max Brown, Roberta Crosby, Carol Link, and Laura Lopez.

Mr. Weber has been conducting guided field trips around the building in search for various samples of plants. His Botany 1 students are required to learn the names and different characteristics of these specimens.

In Miss Arber's English class period 1 the students, because they wanted it, are having a debate on "Can the noun vacuum be considered concrete or abstract?"

In Miss Arber's English classes periods 5, 6, and 7 the students are giving speeches to persuade and sell an idea or object.

The students in Miss Harvey's journalism classes who have had a perfect record for classroom news are Barbara Brown, Mario Hilsmier, Ron Marker, Pat Parks, and Judy Riping.

Miss Mellen's Home Economics 2 class is now working on the variations of quick breads.

In Miss Burr's English 4 class Ann Plogsterth, Gene Jacobs, and Marilyn Miner received 98's, and Virginia Adkinson received a 100 on a test.

On a special punctuation lesson in Miss Burr's English 3 class Beth Curley, Janice Ferber, and David Osborne received 100.

The students in both of Miss Burr's English 3 classes who made 100 on a spelling lesson were Barbara Enzar, Carol Hildebrand, Kenneth Long, Jerome Moring, Tom Donahoo, Don Eisenacher, Michele Flaig, Lanie Shore, Sharon Stout, and Janet Ealing.

The students in Mr. Pipino's biology and chemistry classes have been reviewing for six weeks' examinations which will be given on Thursday and Friday.

On a unit test in Miss Young's period 6 algebra class a grade of 100 was made by Lyall Morrell. Babette Jones, Roberta Twitchell, and Susan McGinnis made a grade of 97.

Mr. Morey's English 5 class is starting to read "The Spy." In another English 5 class they are reading "King Arthur Stories."

Over a recent test given in Mr. Wilson's Government 1 classes Hoy McConnel made the highest grade in his period 7 class and Jim Drummond made the highest grade in period 2.

In Mr. Weaver's Physics 1 period 5 class Jim Jackson made the highest grade. In the period 7 class Dick Rothberg received the highest grade.

In Mr. Weaver's Algebra 1 class Dave Kalsmyer, Sue Harrod, Paul Romey, and Dean Leath received high grades over a recent test.

Sharon Schlamersdorf typed the highest speed in Miss Covalt's Typing 3 period 2 class last week. She typed 65.2 net words per minute with 100 per cent accuracy.

The following students in Miss Covalt's Typing 3 period 3 class have typed perfect five-minute tests recently: Joan Motley, 57 net words per minute, and Shelia Sutton, 50 net words per minute.

On a recent test over the chapter "Topography and Soil" in Miss Ayers' economic geography class Sharon Dileo received a grade of 92.5 and Bob Stout received 91.5.

In Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 1 period 2 class Jeanne Hessert and Pat Watson made the highest grades on a recent spelling test.

In Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 1 period 5 class Bonnie Lane, Judy Ramey, and Louisa Ross received the highest grades on a recent spelling test.

On a test in Mr. Petty's Geometry 1 class those receiving the highest grades were Beth Curley, David Dill, Ann Erickson, Ann Golden, Dennis Graham, Thomas Halley, Marie Rohn, Steve Rothberg, Ed Sarver, and Bob Shine.

In Miss Peck's English 5 period 2 class a grammar test was given recently. Those receiving 85 or better were Margo Dixon, Bessie Ferguson, Dave Miller, Nancy Ormsby, and Joan Stuart. On the same test in the period 7 class the highest grades were scored by Vicki Sheldon, Marsha Klaehn, Sandra Landree, Jim Richardson, and Shelby Smith.

Barb Eggeman of Mr. Arnold's United States History 1 period 3 class made a map depicting the "Colonial Period About 1690." Susan Parady of the period 7 class made a chart called "Principles of the Populists." She also made a map showing the principle railroads in the United States.

Robert Potts is leading Mr. Arnold's United States History 1 period 2 class on examinations. Chuck Jellison, United States History 2 period 4 has been leading the discussions in his class. Richard Dailey has led the discussions in the period 4 class. Top students participating in the discussions in the period 7 class are Steven Meyers and Susan Parady.

Mr. Storey's speech classes were given a speech test last week. Best test grades in the period 1 class were scored by Julie Carr, Margo Dixon, Janet Garciss, Sarah Hindman, Nancy Jones, Anne Sherbondy, Kathy Sosinsky, and Onn White. In the priod 4 class best test grades were given to Mary Lou Koehler, and Marilyn Sexton. Period 6, Dick Baxter, Richard Dailey, Ruth Dill, Janet Lawry, Joan Novitsky, Clarence Saunders, and Janet Terry made the best grades.

In Mr. Storey's English 2 period 4 class best themes were turned in by Tamara Beaty, Marsha Marshand, Steve Tharp, and George Townsend.

In Mr. Heine's Biology 1 period 1 class high grades were made by Janet Davies, Mary Fredrick, Alice Hoffman, Bill Kleifgen, Terry Newendorp, Dan McCroskey, David Pritchard, Martin Platupe, Sam Rea, Tom Watson, and Steve McDonald on a recent test over the "Fundamentals of Life Functions."

The following students in Mr. Heine's Biology 1 period 4 class received high grades over a recent test: Bill Borgman, Larry Lee, John Sauer, and Fred Schoer.

Mr. Harader's English classes are studying grammar.

Mr. Smith's U.S. History 1 classes are studying the English Settlement.

Mrs. Keegan's gym classes are having written tests on speedball rules and are being graded on speedball skills.

Mrs. Keegan's modern dance classes have started modern ballet techniques.

Students in Miss Graham's English 5 period 1 class who wrote the best themes were Pat Brown, Beverly Schreen, and Jeanne Schumm. Those in period 2 were Barbara Burdick, Suzie Fast, Robert Pfundstein, Helen Spradlin, Mike Vaughan, and Tom Wible. In English 4 period 3 Larry Allen, Sue Kolkman, Bruce McKinney, and Susie Slick had the highest grades.

In Miss Anneta Schaefer's American history class Carol Dehnert gave an interesting report on Salem witchcraft.

Steve Golden, Carol Dehnert, Phil Jones, Beverly Liggett, Jim Saylors, Linda Towns, Ted Von Gunten, Ada Williams, and Dave Roderick scored B+ or above on a test given October 2 in Miss Schaefer's American history class.

Miss Schaefer gave a test in Civics 2 period 1. Tamara Beaty and Sandy Thorn received A grades. In Civics 2 period 3 class Brad Call, Diane Carpenter, Curtis Holley, Sandy Kunkel, Marcia Marshand, Nancy Nichols, Nathaniel Horment, Stephen Spaw, Sharon White, and Mattie Woods received A grades. In Miss Schaefer's period 7 Civics 2 class Dean Bordner, Pat Neumann, Darlene Ramey, and Susan Zollars received an A.

In the Civics 1 period 8 class of Miss Schaefer's, Susan Martin, Karen Swygart, and Diane Kitchen received the highest test scores.

Ray Hieber, Adrian Karlsberg, Barbara Markiton, and Alan Showalter gave reports on contributions that ancient people made to the world today in Mr. Hemmer's General History 1 period 1 class on October 2. In his third period class Jamese Griffin, Sharon Longenberger, Sally McDonald, and Nancy Rose gave special reports.

In Mr. Hemmer's sixth period General History 1 class Karen Curley, Susan Gough, Judy Koontz, and David Osborne gave interesting reports on contributions made by ancient people.

Mike Boyer, Marilyn Bugg, and Judy Riping gave reports on outstanding personalities of the later 19th Century in Mr. Hemmer's fifth period U.S. History 2 class.

Bonnie Russel and Cheryl Summers received 100 on a spelling test given by Mrs. Emshwiller in her English 1 period 1 class. In the period 2 class Janice Bodkin, Linda Chaney, Jerry Howard, and Vicki Miller received 100. Ronald Bynum made 100 in Mrs. Emshwiller's period 3 class. Alice Bailey, Debbie Brooke, Marilyn Cole, Sarah Finch, Mary Keegan, and Karen Simmons received 100 on the same spelling test.

Donald Meek, Karen Swygart, Roberta Twitchel, and Karen Fine scored A on a grammar test given by Mrs. Emshwiller in the period 1 class. Debby Brooke, Alice Bailey, and Dayna Harader received 100 on the same English test.

In Mr. Gersmehl's English 7x classes critical character evaluations of Cyrano De Bergeac have been made after studying the fundamental dramatic techniques.

Mr. Murch's Shorthand 3 period 1 class top students are Sharon Schlamersdorf, Betty Byrne, Donna Zelt, and Judy Thompson.

Miss Fortney's Algebra 2 and 3 classes have been having tests over factoring and previous taught algebra skills.

Mr. Feasel's General History 2 classes have been studying the Franco-Prussian War.

In Mr. Davis' Chemistry 1 period 3 class those who made 90 or above on a recent test are Hoy McConnell, Bob Mann, Barb Miser, Wayne Harlan, Steve Wolf, and Don Kern.

In Miss Crowe's United States History 1 classes students who received A grades are Judy Estlick, Pegeen Horth, Richard Erb, Dan Tritch, Sharon Possell, Shelby Smith, and Jim Jackson on a test over the first unit.

On a test of definitions and diagramming in Mrs. Darby's English 3 period 3 class the grade of A was received by Judy Eisenhut, Rita Hessert, Susan Gough, Karen Roehm, Marsha Zelonis, and Nancy Vanderford. In Mrs. Darby's English 3 period 6 class over the same test A's were received by Becky Davis, Jane Hunter, Marilyn Master, Marge Mercer, Nancy Rose, and Bill Stout.

Mr. Weicker's General History classes are studying the unification of Europe.

Miss Leif's Home Economic classes recently saw a film on cooking.

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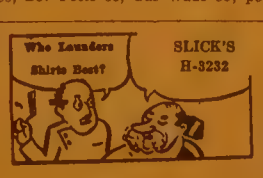
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Is This You?

Doctors Remmer And Radler Evaluate Teenage Viewpoints

By Martha Milnor

As a teenager, I loath the word "teenager." It indicts without evidence; it convicts without trial. Until word coiners produce a better synonym, however, I fear we are stuck with "teenager" just as the older generation is stuck with us now.

Indeed, Dr. H. H. Remmers and D. H. Radler of Purdue University, have written a book, "The American Teenager," which mirrors the high school mind in such a way that our elders might be justified in wondering just what they produced. Their findings, based on more than 15 years of Purdue Opinion Polls and thousands of solicited, anonymous letters, add up briefly to one fact: we are a sick generation.

Oh, there is hope for us "trustees of posterity," but I had to read between the lines to find it. Remmers and Radler pointedly do not preach. They report statistics and interpret them. Do we need changing? Judge for yourselves after reading the findings on how American youth regards the Bill of Rights.

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FORTY-ONE per cent disagree with the principle of freedom of the press. Fifty-five per cent think newspapers should be allowed to print anything they want except military secrets.

Thirty-four per cent of us quarrel with freedom of speech. Thirteen per cent believe religious worship should be restricted by law. Twenty-five per cent disagree with the right of assembly. One third of us say that people who refuse to testify against themselves should be made to talk and should be severely punished. Another 20 per cent ■ uncertain. That is just ■ sample of what we think, according to the authors.

The poll takers paraphrased the Communist Manifesto and discovered that we, by no means, reject all Communist teachings. For instance, 58 per cent say that history is the story of the fight for power between different classes: "man and slave, landover and peasant, management and labor." Thirty-nine per cent think the price of goods should depend only on the cost of their manufacture. Sixty-two per cent of us said that modern society is moved chiefly by the desire for profit. Eighty-three per cent favor allowing the FBI to tap our wires to obtain evidence.

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IN THE PHYSICAL, sexual, and social portions of their book the authors find everything from the sordid to the sublime. But one of the fiercest and most motivating of all emotions is the craving for popularity. To some, popularity, even of the most passing type, is worth any means to gain it. This applies to popularity among schoolmates and members of the opposite sex.

We worry about complexions, our clothing, our inability to express ourselves, and the fact we are not treated like adults by our parents. I suspect teenagers (there goes that word again) have been troubled with those problems since time began.

On the whole, the attitude of the American high school pupil toward his teachers is good. A majority find them sympathetic and fair. We also agree, by a slight majority, that teachers are underpaid.

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THE AUTHORS QUOTE excerpts of many letters verbatim. Some tear your heart; others make you tear your hair to realize there are youths who put such thoughts on paper. One thing, if nothing else, stands out: poor spelling isn't confined to Fort Wayne schools.

Remmers and Radler have a chapter entitled, "How Can We Help?" In it they quote liberally from other psychologists and child behavior experts. They point up the need for critical thinking and finally, after full circle, lay the responsibility back where it started—on the family hearth. Our alarming opinions, it seems, reflect what our parents are saying.

The book makes us aware that other American teenagers share the same problems. We are not unique. Social-sexual problems can't be solved by statistics, but the authors' gloves-off manner in presenting them should help put them in a different perspective.

We have been called "the most exasperating, most unpredictable, and most inspiring" citizens in America. If psychologists, such as Dr. Remmers, continue to probe, perhaps—by the time we are 90—they will know why teenagers are unpredictable.

(The South Side Library has only one copy of this book, but copies may be obtained for $3.75, by writing The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Inc., Indianapolis, Ind.)

Junior, Judy Estlick, Has Main Interest In Horses, West

"Oh, for a life on the wide open range," could be a familiar remark by Judy Estlick, junior, whose main interests are horses and the western part of the United States.

Judy spent two weeks this summer at the Don-K Ranch in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains of Colorado. This ranch is located near Pueblo, Colo.

A normal day on the ranch included eight hours of riding horses, three hours of swimming, and eating the "wonderful" food. Night activities usually consisted of dancing, singing, playing cards, or going to the movies.

Though the entire trip was packed with thrills, Judy's most exciting experience was when she met up with a rattlesnake while riding along a trail in the mountains. As Judy tells it, she was next to last in line as a group was progressing up the trail on horseback. All of a sudden she heard a rattle and glanced back only to see a rattlesnake close behind her. Her horse immediately reared straight up. By that time, the others in the group had noticed, and one of the men pulled out a knife and killed the snake. In remembrance of this special occasion, Judy has a few rattles.

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WHEN ASKED how long she had been interested in horses, Judy replied, "Ever since I can remember." Much of Judy's experience was gained at the farm of ■ friend near her grandmother's.

In past years Judy has won several ribbons in horse shows in southern Indiana. These include two Western Pleasures and one English Pleasure.

Judy's interest in animals is also exemplified in the fact that she enjoys training dogs. She owns a German Shepherd which she has trained herself. Several neighbor dogs have also been under Judy's guidance. To represent her talents in this area, Judy possesses a dog show cup which she won a few years ago.

Because of her love for animals, Judy plans to become a veterinarian, gaining a college degree at Purdue.

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ASIDE FROM HER few weeks in Colorado this summer, Judy held a job at a doctor's office. Her duties consisted of answering the phone, filing, sterilizing instruments, and sometimes helping with treatments.

Though Colorado remains Judy's Number 1 choice as the most ideal place to live, eastern Canada also attracts her. This results from a trip four years ago through New England and up the St. Lawrence River to Montreal and Quebec.

Judy is on the college prep course taking English, physics, Latin, U.S. history, and developmental reading. Her school activities include participation in Philo and 36 Workshop.

Vocal Department Announces Helpers

Service workers and accompanists for the vocal division of the Music Department have been announced by Mr. Lester Hostetler.

Assisted by Margo Martindale, Nancy Hickman is the head secretary. Chief aide on outside concerts is John Hendricksen.

Vallory Eckrote is the service worker in the period 1 freshman class.

Accompanying second period is Sally Capps, while Joyce Brittenham does service work. Servicing third period is Carol Kenner. Margo Martindale and Janet Terry are period four service workers. Accompanying the occasional choir are Barb Steiner and Diane Meyer.

Period 5 service workers are Beth Curly and Elizabeth Hostetler. Sharon Ruhl and Sally Capps play the piano for the concert choir, which meets that period.

Sunny Kaade and Kay Krause help sixth period, while Carol Lockwood and Nancy Hickman lend their services in period 7.

USA Program To Feature Round Table Discussion

A round table discussion about the personal problems of the freshmen will be in the USA program next Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

Freshman and sophomore girls who wish to join must pay dues before 3:30 p.m.

New Program Established For Teacher Education

South Side students interested in elementary school teaching now have an opportunity to acquire their education at Purdue University under a new program established this year.

The program, approved by the Indiana Commission on Teacher Training and Licensing, is designed to prepare only elementary school teachers of a high quality.

A limited number of students will be admitted, and admission to the university will not guarantee placement in the program. Applicants will be accepted on the basis of above average scholarship, leadership qualities, good mental and physical health, and positive attitudes toward teaching.

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THE TYPES OF work included in the program are general education, professional education, and specialized education. Approximately two years will be spent on general education where the student will gain a broad understanding of courses dealing with many professions.

Courses emphasizing the characteristics and development of children will make up the professional education part of the program. Students will also have a chance to observe other teachers at work.

The main purpose of the specialized education program is to develop proficiency in one subject.

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MR. R. NELSON SNIDER, principal, stated that he believes this to be a fine course. When asked why more students are presently embarking upon careers in elementary education in contrast with those entering secondary education, Mr. Snider replied that more elementary teachers are needed than high school teachers and also that the field ■ becoming more appealing to men.

The reason for the latter is that with the single salary scale presently being offered, teachers in elementary education are earning as much as those in secondary education.

Enjoy Teachers' Convention

While the teachers are attending school, rest up! Remember the teachers will be smarter and really inspired after attending "school" while we vacation. But seriously, we wish the teachers the "best" — may they find relaxation as well as acquiring more "know how" of their profession.

Pupils and teachers will both benefit from these educational sessions arranged for the teachers.

Pure Sealed Dairy Inc.
Bass Road
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These Advertisers Also Wish Teachers The Best

Good Luck, Harriers,
Bring Home The Bacon

The South Side Times

Go! Fight! Win!
Smear Those Irish

Vol. XXXVII—No. 8 | South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, October 30, 1958 | Price Ten Cents

Miss Graham, Mr. McClure Senior Advisers For 12th Year


Mary Graham


Jake McClure


Mrs. Robert Gernand


William Applegate


Evlyn Spray


Alfred Hemmer

Juniors Elect Mrs. Gernand, Mr. Applegate

Mrs. Luse, Mrs. Spray, Messrs. Smith, Hemmer Chosen By Sophomores

Miss Mary Graham, English teacher, and Mr. J. H. McClure, government teacher, have been elected to the position of senior class advisers for the twelfth straight year.

Advisers who were chosen for the junior class are Mr. William Applegate, English teacher, and Mrs. Robert Gernand, home economics teacher. Because of an exceptionally large class, the sophomores have four advisers. Those chosen by the sophomore class officers are Mrs. Mildred Luse, mathematics teacher, Mrs. Evlyn Spray, English teacher, Mr. Leon Smith, art teacher, and Mr. Alfred Hemmer, history teacher.

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MISS GRAHAM and Mr. McClure will lead the senior class through the Senior Reception, December 4, which the parents are invited to attend; the Senior Banquet, February 6; the Senior Play, which will be presented April 10 and 11; and the Senior Dance, June 2.

The Junior Banquet, November 14, will be the first social activity of all the classes. May 1 is the date set for the Junior Prom, which is the main social activity of the junior class. Both of these events will be under the direction of Mr. Applegate and Mrs. Gernand.

Mrs. Luse, Mrs. Spray, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Hemmer will assist the sophomore class in preparing their one main social event, the Sophomore Party, April 24.

(More Pictures on Page 3)

25 Contestants To Attend Meet

Twenty-five contestants and five judges from South Side will attend the Howe speech contest for inexperienced speakers at the Howe Military Academy, Howe, Ind. The students will take the trip on a chartered bus leaving at 8 a.m. Saturday, November 8, and will return around 6 p.m.

The contest is divided into two divisions. The freshmen and sophomores are in one group, and juniors and seniors are in another. The students will compete in oratory, dramatic declamations, humorous original oratory, and extemporaneous speech. Ribbons will be given to the winners. To the school with the best showing, a trophy will be awarded.

The judges representing South Side will be Nancy Bailey, Kay Krenchbaum, Janice Leist, Jane Koegel, and Mr. Robert Storey, head of the speech department. The alternate judges are Patti Arnold and Sharon Hubbell.

Bob Kelly To Speak At Safety Council Nov. 6

"What To Look for When Buying a Used Car" will be the topic of discussion at the November 6 meeting of the Safety Council in Room 176 at 3:30 p.m.

Bob Kelly, co-owner of Fort Wayne Motors, will be the guest speaker.

Capital Paper Honors Times

The South Side Times was recognized in the Indianapolis Star by a picture of John Richardson, Barbara Miser, and Doris Walter at work on the Times and some information about our school paper.

The Star said,

"You wouldn't recognize the old high school paper!

"Gone forever is the dull four-page sheet filled with essays and poems from English classes, gossip columns and trite editorials.

"Today's edition is a bright, perky paper built on a hard core of school news, interesting feature stories, crisp pictures, and imaginative make-up."

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THE SOUTH SIDE TIMES has a weekly paper with seven columns, 154 inches a page, and six to 10 pages regularly, except during the tournament, and then the paper is increased.

Many things have caused the change in the school's newspapers. One big reason is the improvement in the quality of journalism instruction. Many of these instructors have had special journalism training or newspaper experience.

Miss Rowena Harvey, editor at the age of 14, started her newspaper experience as a freshman in high school. She worked on the Daily Echo, their school paper. In college she did all forms of the paper. She was the second woman to do this type of job in Indiana University. After Miss Harvey graduated from college she started work for The News-Sentinel as a sports editor. She worked at this job for 25 summers, and she was a copy editor the last seven summers before coming to South Side.

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THE SHORTRIDGE High School in Indianapolis was quoted as saying, "Fort Wayne's South Side Times is the size of a paper in a regular metropolitan city." The Times is one of the biggest papers in the country and is the biggest in Indiana. It was rated the Medalist Paper in the United States.

Mathematics Section Undertakes Project

The Math Section of the Junior Academy of Science is undertaking as a group project, the plotting and calculating of all the mathematics needed for a shot to the moon.

All those who are interested are urged to attend the meeting today.

Seniors Teach Government To Kelly 9th, 10th Graders

In order for the school to comply with the requirements of the Government Aid to Schools Act, students of government classes are teaching the freshmen and sophomore students in the homerooms.

The high schools of this state do not, as a rule, offer a four-year course in the social studies. At South Side many pupils do not take the ninth year course in citizenship or the tenth year course in general history.

The Act provides that all schools shall provide two weeks preceding the day of any general congressional or state election five full recitation periods of class discussion concerning our state government. The homeroom periods are lengthened to 9 a.m. for this teaching.

Students who are teaching are gaining experiences in planning discussions and tests for their classes. To highlight the classes, student teachers are bringing outside clippings and reading material. Each student teacher is required to give a final test tomorrow. The results of the test will be given to the History Department. The student receiving the highest grade in each homeroom will have his picture put in the Times.

The student teachers and their homerooms are as follows: Carl Schafer, Room 10; Ruth Farlow, Room 182; Carolyn Dinius, Room 72; Gregory Avdakov, Room 184; Hoy McConnell, Room 50; Barbara Ronan, Room 146; Sharon Hubbell, Room 75; Kay MacDanel, Room 64; Steven Tracey, Room 66.

Jim Drummond, Room 188; Dick Boergert, Room 24; Mr. Smith, David Koch, Sara Lou Miller, Judy Schaefer, Room S-2; Beverly Engelmann, Room 91; Steven Wolf, Room 56; Kay Krause, Tom Graham, Room 38; Ronald Heymann, Room 79; Crissie Ferguson, Room 94.

Betty Harter, Mr. McClure, Room 70; Mr. Smith, David Koch, Room S-4; Mr. Berg, Ronald Taylor, Donna Zelt, Cafe A-B; Alice Houk, Room 30; Mr. Peirce, Judy Thompson, Ann Keirns, Room 82; Gene Crum, Room 2; Janet Hicks, Room 61.

Susan Kuroski, Room 138; Mary Lou Koehler, Room 52; Mr. Smith, David Koch, Sara Lou Miller, Judy Schaefer, Room S-3; Mr. Smith, David Koch, Sara Lou Miller, Judy Schaefer, Room S-5; John Hammerstein, Room 114.

Kathy Dunigan, Room 28; Martha Milnor, Room 34; Bob Mann, Room 14; Mr. Wilson, Dick Tipton, Room 108; Mr. Collyer, Room 8; Mr. Arnold, Room 12; Janice Leist, Room 98; Nancy Bailey, Room 150; Stanley Hoover, Room 68.

38 Traffic Violations By High Schools

A total of 38 traffic violations were recorded in the six high schools by the Fort Wayne Police Department for the month of September. Following is the summary:

Concordia	4
Central Catholic	6
Central	6
North Side	10
South Side	12
Bishop Luer	0
Collision of Motor Vehicle with:	
Other Motor Vehicle	21
Fixed object	0
Pedestrian	2
Surface Condition:	
Dry	13
Wet	11
Kind of Locality:	
Manufacturing or industrial	0
Shopping or business	4
Residential	18
Open country	1
School zone	1
Light conditions:	
Daylight	19
Darkness—street lighted	4
Darkness—street not	1
Weather Conditions:	
Clear	11
Cloudy	6
Raining	9
Snowing	0
Age of Driver:	
Age: 15	1
16	12
17	12
18	0
Property Damage	$4,415.00
Number Injured	9

Hi-Y Discusses Service Project

A meeting of Hi-Y was held last Monday night in the assembly room of the YMCA. The meeting mainly consisted of the remaining ideas concerning the special service project, a discussion on the Hi-Y cushions, and a report on the freshman inserts for the directory by Mike Gilsdorf and Gene Kraus.

Dave Dunstone, Bob Mann, and John Meyerholtz attended a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce for a Mental Health program.

This program is designed to help the teenagers of Fort Wayne have a better understanding of mental health problems. Explanations were also given on the use and purpose of the United Fund donations.

After the business meeting, most of the members went swimming at the YMCA.

Halloween Dance At Coliseum Oct. 31

South Side students are invited to attend a Halloween dance tomorrow night at the Coliseum Exhibition Hall, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. The dance is sponsored by the Park Board and students from South Side, North Side, Central, and Central Catholic will be able to attend.

Admission is free and Jack Powell will be spinning the records. Entertainment will be provided by the Continentals.

Chaperones are provided by the PTA. Those from South Side are: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gall, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lentz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kollman, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Favorite, Mr. and Mrs. William Good, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tipton. Police protection will also be provided.

Buses will run to the Coliseum from North Side and downtown.

Cyclotron President Announces Program

"The program for the November 4 meeting of Cyclotron Club will consist of a very brief business meeting and a question and answer period, followed by work on the cyclotron," stated Pat Doherty, president of the club.

Cyclotron Club meets at 3:30 p.m. in the Cyclotron Room.

PTA To Host South Mothers At Class Teas, November 3-6; Committee Chairmen Announced

Clubs, Music Dept., Teachers To Provide Entertainment At Teas

The Freshman Tea, November 2, 2 p.m., in the cafeteria, will be the first of the class teas to be given by the PTA for South mothers. The Sophomore, Junior, and Senior teas will be at 2:30 p.m. on November 4, 5, and 6, respectively.

A tour of the building to acquaint the mothers with the school will highlight the Freshman Tea. Chairmen working on the tea are Mrs. Paul Mitchell, welfare; Mrs. David Sherman, ways and means; Mrs. Carl Ashman, membership; Mrs. Lester Grile, hospitality; and Mrs. John Huffman, Jr., program.

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THE SOPHOMORE TEA will have a demonstration by the publications and business departments and an explanation of the purpose of the Meterite Club by one of the club's officers. Sophomore class chairmen helping with the Sophomore Tea include, welfare, Mrs. Phillip Redding; ways and means, Mrs. Lowell Redding; membership, Mrs. Torwell Matthias; hospitality, Mrs. Charles Springer; and program, Mrs. Lavern Gelow.

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36 WORKSHOP WILL present part of the program for the Junior Tea. The developmental reading classes will demonstrate their work, and Mr. Glen Stebing will explain to the mothers the purposes of the Driver Training course.

Junior class chairmen planning the Junior Tea are Mrs. Thomas Church, welfare; Mrs. James Demetre, ways and means; Mrs. Chester Leopold, membership; Mrs. J. F. Favorite, hospitality; and Mrs. Herbert Cooper, program.

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THE SENIOR TEA will be highlighted by a talk by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, about colleges, scholarships, and jobs. The Concert Choir will provide the entertainment. Senior class chairmen include welfare, Mrs. Melvin Ehrman; ways and means, Mrs. H. W. Esterline; membership, Mrs. Dean Lockwood; hospitality, Mrs. Richard Galbreath; and program, Mrs. M. E. Bickel.

Background music for the teas will be provided by an instrumental group consisting of members of the orchestra.

Mr. Wm. Applegate To Appear In Civic Theater Production

Mr. Bill Applegate, French teacher here at South Side, is a man of many talents. At present he is playing the role of John Lawless, butler to the Biddle family, in the Civic Theater production, "The Happiest Millionaire."

"I had acting experience at the University of Michigan and the Little Theater in Lafayette before coming to Fort Wayne," said Mr. Applegate. "So far I have appeared in 22 Music Festival, Children's Theater, and Civic Theater productions."

When asked what his favorite role was, Mr. Applegate replied, "I enjoy playing character roles best. I believe my favorite part was that of Captain Braken in 'South Pacific'."

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"THE TEENAGERS here in Fort Wayne seem to have a strong interest in the theater," said Mr. Applegate. "Many high school students participate in the various Civic activities, both acting and working backstage."

In answer to a question about stage-fright, Mr. Applegate said, "Everyone has stage-fright and you will never overcome it completely. However, you can learn to control it by first working backstage, then branching out to small roles, then larger ones."

Mr. Applegate believes the Civic Theater and the Fine Arts Foundation are very worthwhile activities. "I believe they are an excellent way to display local talent and also provide a worthwhile way to spend leisure time," he said.

Eight Girls To Participate In Short Story Contest

A short story contest in the form of a mock radio broadcast is the program for the Philo meeting Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

Eight girls will participate in the program and will be judged by two English teachers.

Nov. 19-21 Date For Book Fair

The annual ACE Book Fair, which is sponsored by the Association for Childhood Education with the co-operation of the Allen County Public Library and the English Council, will be held November 19, 20, and 21, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Brentwood School. The fair's chairman is Miss Grace Lloyd of Indian Village School with Mrs. Florence Trader of South Wayne School helping as co-chairman.

Miss Lloyd stated that, "There will be approximately 3,000 books on display including some 1938 editions. These books cover all grade levels—kindergarten through high school." She explained, "The book fair is not a book sale as so many people in the past have thought. No books will be sold. It is just an opportunity to come and browse around to see what is available for pupils at all grade levels."

In addition, November 20, 21, 24, and 25 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. are the dates set for the classroom visitation.

Math Section To Assign Project Committees

"Anyone interested in mathematics as a hobby is invited to join the Math Section," stated Mr. Don T. Weaver, sponsor.

Committees will be appointed for research and math projects at today's meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Room 77. A math puzzle will be solved by all who attend.

Randolph Jacobs Trophy Awarded To Senior Girl, Alice Joy Weddle

The coveted Randolph Jacob's Cup was awarded to Alice Weddle, senior, at the Service Club Banquet, October 16.

Jim Jackson, junior, presented the cup to Alice, who was not present to receive the trophy because of a singing engagement, and conducted the election to determine the winner. Everyone who attended the banquet received a ballot and voted for one senior service worker.

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"SERVICE WORK has been good for us, and you have been good to us," concluded Mr. Ronald Gersmehl, English teacher, expressing the teachers' appreciation of service workers. Mr. Gersmehl also stated that both the student and teacher benefit from the opportunity to know each other on a "human being basis" rather than the teacher behind the desk pounding in the lessons, student obeying basis.

Though some students often believe otherwise, the teacher must spend many hours working outside of class, and because of this, Mr. Gersmehl remarked that the time saved by service workers is invaluable.

Judy Thompson presented the students' view on service work. She said that one of the important values of service work was the opportunity to know the teachers, and to discover that sometimes (very seldom, of course) even they make mistakes.

Judy also stated that service work develops character, teaches courtesy, gives the student the feeling that he has done something for his school, and serves as a thank you to the teachers for their devoted service.


CUP WINNER — For her outstanding service to South Side, Alice Weddle was awarded the Jacobs Cup at the Service Club Banquet October 23. Alice is receiving the cup from Jim Jackson.

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GUEST SPEAKER for the evening was Mrs. Francis Long, who recited monologues with musical backgrounds. Mrs. Long presented a love poem, a humorous wedding told through a telephone conversation, and ended on a serious note with "Your Mother's Prayer" by Herschel.

Mrs. Long also introduced Jerry Leaman to the group who played "Tick Tock Polka" and "Birth of the Blues" on the accordion.

Dave Dunstone served as master of ceremonies of the banquet. Joan Stanton delivered the invocation. Judy Rumple led the group in singing "Be Happy," "Shine on Harvest Moon," and the alma mater; while Miss Pauline VanGorder, dean, accompanied on the piano.

General chairman of the banquet was Susie Holmes. Committee chairmen included Sara Hindman, invitations; Kathy Dunigan, programs; Sue Brenn, decorations; Patty Arnold, program; Janet Gareiss, menu; Maria Hilsmier, serving; and Stan Hoover, cleanup.

'South's Pacific' Is Banquet Theme; Juniors' Event To Be November 14

"South's Pacific" is the theme for this year's Junior Banquet. The event will be held at Trinity Episcopal Church on November 14 at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets will go on sale next week for $1.35 and may be purchased from any of the following juniors: Chairman, Joan Novitsky and co-chairman, George Piffer; Steve Meyers, Carolyn Holmes, Lois Levine, Carol Salaka, Posy Weileman, Linda Niblick, Sally Burton, Bruce Berlin, Barb Eggeman, Barb Collier, Anna Mae Chen, Karen Good, Lynn Gall, Susan Van Fossen, Fran Hoffman, and Susie Vesey.

Program chairmen, Penny Hunt and Bessie Ferguson, have asked Mr. R. N. Snider, principal, to give a short speech.

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THE ENTERTAINMENT committee has been ably assisted by the class advisers, Mrs. Gernand and Mr. Applegate. James Jackson, chairman, and Jan Lawry, co-chairman, of planning the entertainment have been working with the following: Julie Carr, Judy Robinson, Nancy Thayer, Sharon Probst, Betty Pherson, Beth Golden, Margo Dixon, Barb Wallace, Kathy Sosinski, Sue Sappenfield, Sandra Landree, Geri Geller, Sunny Kande, Kathy Lee, Susie Hoard, Dave Bosselman, Larry Levy, Tom Cooper, and Charles Jellison. The entertainment will be a talent show based around the movie, "South Pacific," with its characteristic island atmosphere.

Marilyn Bugg is chairman of the decorations committee, and Chuck Jellison is chairman of the poster committee.

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TAKING CARE OF the banquet publicity is Katie Rastetter, chairman, and her committee, Barb Bailey, Susan Van Fossen, Julie Dedman, Sue Stafford, Janet Lawry, Sandra Landree, and Sam DeHaven.


PARTY PLANNERS—On November 14 the Junior class will have its annual banquet. Committee heads planning the event are left to right, first row: Joan Novitsky, Marilyn Bugg, Bessie Ferguson, and Penny Hunt; second row: George Pifer, Linda Tomson, Chuck Jellison, and Jim Jackson.

Heading the invitation committee is Linda Tomson, assisted by the following: Joyce Brittenham, Carol Miller, Carol Szink, and Janet Terry.

"Since the enthusiastic and capable juniors are slaving away, the success of our Junior Banquet is assured," stated Barb Fredrick, chairman of the Social Council.

$2,489 Contributed To United Fund

A total of $2,489 was contributed to the United Fund by South Side students, faculty and other school employees.

"R. Nelson Snider, principal, felt as though South Side could have contributed more. The contribution was a decrease of $63.63 from last year's contribution of $2,552.63.

Merle Baldwin, Miss Versatility, Guess Who? Proves To Be All-round Archer

If a "Miss Versatility" title was presented to a South Side student, Merle Baldwin would be a high ranking candidate.

Merle is now a 16-year-old junior at Archerland taking French, history, physics, and English. She participates in the band and orchestra, and also does service work for Mr. George Collyer.

However, Merle still finds time to help lead the student body in cheers for the team and perform her many staff duties of The South Side Times. On the Times Merle's main responsibility is circulation manager. Merle writes many of the stories appearing in The Times and is the newly elected secretary of 1500 Club. By working busily on the staff, Merle has earned over 5,000 points and now has her gold pin.

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WHEN MERLE, the vice-president of the junior class, was questioned about the new class advisers, she replied, "We officers feel that our recently chosen sponsors, Mrs. Robert Gernand and Mr. William Applegate, will be great assets in planning this year's junior events." Merle further stated, "The Junior Banquet, which will take place on November 14, is now being planned; and we would like to have 100 per cent attendance from the junior class."

Being a member of the reserve cheerleading squad, Merle is looking forward to leading the team to victory during the basketball season. According to Merle, cheerleading is "the greatest."

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MERLE NOW holds the position of first flutist in both band and orchestra, and she is looking forward to the concerts they will give under guest conductors in the Plymouth Congregational Church. Merle enjoys orchestra very much and likes band because she believes that it represents a cross section of the school.

Aside from participating in band and orchestra, Merle is also a member of the Recorder Society, which is usually an ensemble of two flutes, a recorder, a cello, and a piano. She



Merle Baldwin

is one of the few students now attending South Side woh can play the recorder, which is a wooden forerunner of the flute. There are various types of recorders; Merle plays the soprano.

On Saturday mornings Merle's spare time is taken in teaching six students flute lessons. Merle herself takes flute lessons from Mrs. Walter Kerfoot, the first flutist of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra.

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LAST SUMMER Merle participated in all of the Summer Festival performances in Franke Park. She played in the orchestra in "Showboat" and sang in the chorus of both "Kiss Me Kate" and "Damn Yankees." "It was really fun; and the experience I gained was invaluable," states Merle.

Merle is a member of a Modern Dance group which meets every Wednesday evening under the direction of John Neff.

Merle teaches Sunday School to a class of thre and four year olds every Sunday morning at the Lutheran Church of Our Savior. She is also vice-president of Seganeet, the Luther League group in her church.

Line Siraem and Lhirale Lalh—Two boys new at South trying to cope with the woes of a public school.

Vysila Nhrema—A sophomore girl who spends most of her time as a bookhead on The Times, Meterite president, and a petitioner for 36 Workshop.

Nke Eowh—In our midst is a hefty junior boy doing a fine job of following in his brother's footsteps.

Lalsy Illd—This Kelly lass is often associated with cheerleading.

Risci Chubs—This freshman became troubled when she couldn't locate the gym.

Ussei Yvese—A jumping junior that is also a bookhead on The Times.

Yakht Osinskis—This is the young lady that has trouble with her contact lenses in speech class.

Akjc Dinewr—This sophomore boy is treasurer of 36 Workshop and an agent for The Times.

Honj Yermetzloh—New president of Hi-Y is one of the main jobs of this senior boy.

Yram Eus Obrtrenso—Big wheel in Philo.

Arbb Dfrreecki—Bookhead with almost all 100 per cent rooms in her book.

Npeyn Tuhn—Always looking for funny incidents that have happened to people, so she can put them in her column.

Goram Xdnio—This junior can always make her presence known by her laugh.

Yoh Cmunnclelo—Threw his shoulder out of whack again.

Asnus Eisble—Seems to have trouble with the slippery ramps. She fell twice in one day.

Ootfllba Eamt—The one thing everyone should support.

Retev Lom—This freshman boy is from Sweden. His first impression of South Side was that it was "pretty big." He has an adorable blond flat top.

Kicd Rebroget—This lad is a senior plus and sergeant-of-arms of Hi-Y. During the summer he can be seen at Lake St. Clair.

Eanjne Laroc—This blond sophomore seems to be an Olympics prospect in the field of high jumping. Could her long legs be the reason behind this, or is it just luck?

Duyj Votsyikin—This active lass can be seen in the Times room almost anytime of the day. It seems that she is what they call general manager or something like that.

Mot Orblyad—This big guy seems to be talented in basketball. He was only a member of the 1958 State Basketball Champs. He is easily recognized by his large hands.

Lasyl Urtnob—This dark-haired gal has glass eyes. No, not really, but she does have contacts. This junior who is a mid-termer is on the major staff of the Times. She also has a dog named "Punkin" who has received some trophies for her mistress.

Retgofluf—This is my name because I seem to have forgotten how to spell. Please don't tell anyone I wrote this. My friends above would be furious.

Parent's Point Of View

How many, if any, responsibilities should high school students accept in the home?

This question was recently put forth to parents of various Archers. Before discovering what they have to say, let's see what determines the responsibilities given to high school students.

Your responsibilities in the home depend partially upon the time consumed by school work and extra-curricular activities; however, as Mrs. Dean R. Lockwood states, "I do not believe that outside activities and school work should monopolize so much of a student's time that he cannot assume some responsibility in his home."

Mrs. Lockwood, who now has two daughters in South Side, Carol, a senior, and Joyce, a freshman, further says, "Since parents work and strive for the very best for their children, each child should realize that he has duties in the home that cannot be neglected."

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EACH MEMBER of Archerland should also remember that he should work together with his parents and brothers and sisters to achieve one of the most precious and valuable possessions in the world, family closeness.

Bob Duncan's mother, Mrs. Charles F. Kollman, who is the president of South Side's Parent-Teacher Association, believes that every family must work together as a unit, and everyone in the family must accept certain responsibilities.

Mrs. Kollman also comments, "Although the amount of duties differ from week to week, whenever an unusual situation arises all members of the family should be prepared to accept the necessary responsibilities."

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MRS. JOHN D. MARTINDALE, who has two daughters now attending South Side, Margo, a senior, and Jan, a sophomore, believes that there should be a formula in the home as to how much is necessary to be done; and the responsibilities should be divided so that each member does his own share.

Mrs. Martindale further states, "Children don't need to be given work just for the sake of working; they should have free time to do as they please after they have performed their required tasks."

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IN SUMMING UP her answer to the question, Mrs. Robert Parrott, the mother of Chris Parrott, the newly-elected sophomore class president, had this to say: "Responsibilities and the recognition of them are very important to everyone. The high school student today has a very important and demanding responsibility in first securing the best possible education to prepare himself for the future. He has other responsibilities too—to his school, community, home, and parents. Each are deserving and should receive a portion of his time budget."

Mrs. Parrott also remarked, "Lawn care, snow shoveling, waxing and washing the family car are examples of home responsibilities that a high school boy should be able to easily accept without interfering with his education. Students who have home responsibilities develop more interest and pride in their home than those without."

How To Be Expelled

Don't come late; take the whole day off.

Don't copy; let someone else do it all.

Don't let your parents do your homework; they've been away from school too long.

Don't whisper in class; shouting is more effective.

Don't run down stairs; slide down the banister.

Don't throw erasers; books are harder.

Don't peek at anyone's exam paper; have it passed to you.

Don't borrow from your neighbor; take what you want.

Don't wear bermudas to school; short shorts get more attention.

Don't let your teacher worry herself into an early grave; help her.

Posy's Pointers

By Posy Weilemann

Dear Posy,

I have a very unique problem, I think. T he girl I like lives in a northeastern Indiana city. I attend a military school some miles away. This presents many problems. Please send me some advice.

"Miserable"

Dear "Miserable",

It must not present too many problems, or I doubt if you would be dating her. If you both keep busy in different activities at your own school, the time will pass a lot faster; and you'll have a lot of interesting things to talk about when you see each other. Also, remember what they say about, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

Dear Posy,

I'm a junior girl, and I have the maddest crush on a senior boy. I don't know what to do though; the senior boys all seem to be madly pursued by the younger girls. I would really like to snare this one.

Pinky

Dear Pinky,

After last week's column you seem to have a different impression than some girls. Just don't be too obvious about it. Boys don't like a girl that follows them everywhere and is always underfoot. Why don't you drop a hint to one of his friends that you'd like to date him. If he doesn't ask you out after that, I doubt if he will.

Dear Posy,

How can I convince a certain boy with a swelled head that I'm not as hard up as he thinks? When I had a date with a different boy he said, "Well, I'm glad she finally got another date. Now I won't be obligated to ask her out."

Susy

Dear Susy,

Anyone who would be unkind enough to make a remark like that isn't worth spending any time on. You can convince him that you're not hard up by dating other boys, and by checking him off your list permanently.

Dear Posy,

I like a boy very much. Some of my friends say he is losing his good reputation by running around with the wrong people. I don't think he is. What should I do?

Determined

Dear Determined,

Base your judgment on the facts of how he treats you. If he is always considerate of you and acts like a gentleman then forget about the silly rumors.

Posy

Seniors Tell Regrets Of Past Four Years

The seniors of today give some of their comments when asked the question: "As a senior, if you had your four years of high school to live over again, what would or wouldn't you do?"

Rosy Tsintsaroff: I would work harder and not place such a high value on social life.

Jerry Long: Coming into South as a freshman, I would start out by studying at least two hours every night.

Melvin Smith: Considering the situation I was in, I would definitely work harder on the subjects I took. I wouldn't ease up when I thought I had it made.

Art Wilson: I would work hard on my subjects and be prepared in class.

Marvin Smith: I would do my best to accomplish every high grade I could get. I made the mistake of taking high school for a joke in my freshman year.

Diane Decker: I would study more.

Pris Ratican: I would get on the ball and study a lot more.

Lonnie Kimble: I would put much more emphasis on grades and making things sink in for good!

Judy Thompson: As far as studying goes I'd do the same, but I'd limit myself to fewer clubs so that I could devote my time to just the ones I had a strong interest in.

Cheri Henry: If I had four years to live over again I would definitely study more. A freshman never realizes the importance of good grades until he is a senior.

Ginger Doyle: My advice is to really work hard. If I had to do it all over again I'd study every night, not get behind, and get into the organizations which I had the most interests in.

Phyllis Springer: If I had it all to do over again I'd finish all the things I started, instead of quitting and starting something new.

Judy Rumple: I'd learn how to study—something I'm having trouble doing now. It's not until you're trying to get into the college of your choice that you realize what you should have been doing these past four years.

Freshmen, take note! These seniors have been through it all and know what they're talking about. Study hard and then some!

Typical Sophomore

I am a sophomore . . . I swagger down the hall now that I've passed my freshman year . . . I copy all fads and fashions that seniors wear . . . I carry the smallest notebook the bookstore has to offer . . . I am an amateur in the field of copying . . . Cheating is still an unknown field . . . I have begun to appreciate the music played at assemblies . . . By this time I have learned the words to the school song . . . I am through with health . . . I still carry a gym bag . . . I let stray dogs into the gym . . . How I long to be a junior so I can initiate . . . I chew a pack of gum a day . . . I am never quiet in the halls . . . I walk slowly down the halls . . . I always have my books closed five minutes before the bell rings . . . Nobody can tell me anything for a I am a sophomore.

LEVYty

By Larry Levy

Oleho!

The greeting above, as you all know, is the Outer Mongolian way of saying hello. To all the new freshmen, reading this column will be a new experience; but to the old-timers at South the shock is somewhat softened. Before you ask us what that funny looking word at the top of this column is, let us explain about last year.

Last year a new record was set for the most times we were asked what "LEVYty" means on a Tuesday with the temperature 73 and the sky full of cirro-cumulus clouds between 8:33 a.m. and 2:07 p.m.—and that's quite a record. So this year, instead of explaining what it means, we want to try and break last year's record!

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Archimechie's Law Proven?

X. P. Archimechie, an ancient physicist who proved that the light in your refrigerator comes on when you open the door, has recently had one of his laws proven. Mr. Louie Hull, physics teacher, was transferring some lab equipment from one room to another. With his arms full of glass test tubes, meters, electrical apparatus, and physics equipment, he approached the door and Crash!

Another teacher happened to be coming the other way and the result was broken glass. But at least they proved Archimechie's Law, which states something about "If equal forces collide"—well, you can imagine the rest.

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Time and Again

Arthur Lester, an American G.I., was taken prisoner by a German in North Africa in 1942. His captor took his wrist watch. Two years later Arthur's brother captured the same German in Normandy and recovered his brother's watch!

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Award Announced

This year's award to the most outstanding quarterback at the Times picnic goes to Molly Dixon. She led her team to a 12-6 victory and made both of her team's touchdowns.

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Problem Solved?

In answer to the current problem of how to get through the halls efficiently, many solutions have been suggested. These solutions range from a system of one-way halls to a plea for the students to be more courteous and considerate. The latter solution has been put to the test and seems to be working quite smoothly.

Some members of Homeroom 142 are secretly working on a plan for a series of conveyor belts! Blueprints are being drawn, and at press time the group was seeking financial aid.

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Sweet Revenge

We Milwaukee fans are starting to count the days till next year's World Series and a Braves' championship. Writers of LEVYty columns all over the world recently voted 47-1 that the Braves would win next year's Series.

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Sail or Snail

There's nothing greater in the world than to go sailing on a nice, breezy day if you've got the boat and the time. So instead of staying home and watching the Saturday football game, we pile into a car and head for Lake Wawasec.

After rigging this beautiful 19-foot sailboat, we cast her off and head for the other end of the lake, which is about five miles away. We had the sail set on a broad reach (that means getting all available wind) and were really clipping along. Then all of a sudden, R-I-P, and down comes our 30-foot mainsail!

What would you do out in the middle of a lake with your mainsail down and your jib (little sail) taking you at a snail's pace? The answer is nothing! Eventually we reached shore, and by making a few minor adjustments we set out once more. So what started out as an hour cruise across the lake ended up to be a day's voyage, but that's the sport of it!

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Book of the Month

This month's outstanding book is entitled "I Made Millions in Graft" by Luther Burbank.

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Power Hitter?

Magellan went around the world in 1521—which isn't so many strokes if you consider the distance!

Kelly Couples Remain Loyal; Attend Football Game, Hayride

Hi, Archer fans! The autumn air has hit all football enthusiasts. At each game it is really hard to find a seat, but **Merle Baldwin** and **Bill Lentz** always seem to get ahead of everybody else. Aren't **Mimi Hinman, Jackie Hawk, Jim Spuller** ('58) and **Jerry Long** the ones who walk in late but always manage to get seats? **Bonnie Riskas** and **Mike Turnet** (C,C.) are often ones in need of a seat but usually find one . . . next to the band!

After each game, if anyone looks, they will find **Karen McCrome, Sue Sappenfield, Sue Lewis, Sue Perry, Janet Lawry,** and **Judy Chapman** waiting patiently by the boys' locker room. Could it be they are waiting for **Terry Berk, Bob King, Frank Lude, Bob Duncan, Mike Millikan,** and **Lawson White?**

It seems to me that we've been missing three junior girls at our games this fall. Maybe **Carol Salaka, Rodka Shady,** and **Linda Woodruff** are more intrigued with **Roger Wisely, Ron Guthier,** and **Ed Herman** from New Haven.

Well, the DeMolay hayride attracted a lot of Archers including **Molly Dixon** who had quite a time riding around on **Larry Brown's** back, as **Jan Martindale** and **Gene Krause** looked on.

Debby Brooke and **Bryan Ronan** found plenty to do in eating all of the hot dogs, while **Diane Frederick** and **Tim Shank** (St. Bede's) drank all of the Coke. During the rush to get in the food line, **Bill Harmison** ('57) embarrassed **Judy Robinson** by spilling two Cokes on someone.

Marijane Tobey, Sheri DeYoung, Steve Burton, and **Bob Bolyard** showed their skill in first aid when **Gene Menze** burned **Linda Amos** with his roasting stick.

Wasn't **Gretchen Meister** the one seen tumbling off the fence into the arms of **Fred Van Fossen** ('58) and **Dick Tipton,** as **Vicki Sheldon** stood by holding the food?

About 8:30 **Sylvia Ehrman, Sharon Carrel, Steve Gaskill** and **Tom Lerch** stumbled in just in time for a quick trip on the last wagon after a rough day at a car wash. **Ruby Martin** and **Steve Mathias** were the only smart ones; they arrived in time for the first wagon.

Evilou North and **Chris Parrott** spent most of their time hunting for **Toni Halley** and **Tom Hertel. Evie** and Chris later found them on the wagon they were supposed to be on.

Many were the disappointed frowns when **Linda Wightman, Susi Scott, Bill Meyer,** and **Bob Haag** discovered they could only ride once.

Bev Liggett, Marti Clark, Bob Rice, and **Nickie DeMetre** got stuck in an overloaded wagon and as a result ended up walking. Lose any weight, girls?

Susie Hoard did a great job of losing her blanket so **Harry Trosin** could hunt for it the whole evening.

Ann Cupp, Susie Rothert, Susie Ehrman, Jim Griffin, Carl Johnson, and **Jim Somers** consumed a great quantity of hay in the mad dash to get a place on a wagon. Perhaps that's why they didn't get anything else to eat. Well, it was fun, anyway. Hay, anyone?

Homeroom Highlights

Marijo Edwards, Editor

One new member in our Homeroom 22 is Mahmoud Abonzeid, who comes from Egypt. He arrived in New York April 10. Before coming here, he lived in Washington, D.C., for two months and in Montana for four months; then he came here on August 29. He is living with his uncle; his parents are still living in Egypt. Some people gripe because they have such hard subjects but Mahmoud has taken subjects such as calculus, mechanics, coordinate geometry, solid geometry, plain geometry, college algebra, English Arabic, French, plus chemistry, physics, biology, and general drawing. Now he is taking English, government, U. S. history, and speech. Mahmoud has this to say about South Side, "It is the nicest school I have yet attended." Mahmoud is going back to Egypt in five years to become a petroleum engineer. . . . Last week we had an election of homeroom officers. Nancy Bailey, a newcomer to our room, was elected the president. The vice-president is Keith Byer, who has been in the room for a semester.—Ginger Doyle and Patty Brooke, reporters.

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In Homeroom 12 there are two students who worked during the summer. . . . Terry Geise worked at Hall's Drive In on the Bluffton Road, where he was kitchen clerk. Terry started this job in May and worked full time during the summer. He now works Friday nights and all day Saturday and Sunday. Terry commented he would like to keep this job throughout high school. . . . Joel Feltenberger works at the Tasty Burgers. His dad is the owner. Joel worked from 6 a.m. until 12 a.m. during the summer. He enjoys the work and loves the free meals he receives while working. Joel now works from 4 p.m. until 9 p.m. on Wednesday nights. — Cindy Hart, reporter.

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Officers for Homeroom 152 were again elected this semester. Tom Schwartz will reign again as president, as he did last semester. Vicki Sheldon is the newly elected vice-president, and Sue Sappenfield the secretary-treasurer. . . . The homeroom is very happy to have as one of its members the Junior Class president, Dick Rothberg. . . . It seems that someone has been leaving Mrs. Darby strange little notes. One morning when she came in homeroom she found this note on the blackboard:

"Misses Darbbie,"

'I done heard youse tell'n no good things bout my own kin Grendel. He's a very nise quiet kid at home in the swamp. He work aftar schole to bring home food fur his kinfolk.

Youde shut-up or maybe we'll see youse at dinner someday."

Lovingly,
Grendel's Maw
—Marsha Rolf, reporter.

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Homeroom 36, a lot of ambitious students . . . Millie DeMetre, Diane Fisher, Jerry Beauchamp, and Jeff Clark are members of several different Junior Achievement companies. Millie DeMetre is in Sparke Lite. Diane Fisher is in Magna Wire Company. Jeff Clark and Jerry Beauchamp are in Spun Al Company. Jeff is sales manager and Jerry Beauchamp assistant production manager. . . . Diane Decker and Jerry Beauchamp are taking Senior Life Saving on Monday nights at the YMCA.—Janet Gareiss, reporter.

Alumni News

By Sue Brenn

Elsa Hanson, Jean Mills, Glenda Sharon, Bill Kerley, Yvonne McGinley, Larry Carson, James Biteman, Nancy McMahan, Kathy Ryan, Jean Rawls, Kay Newell, and **Janet Hochstra** all from the class of 1958 are freshmen at Purdue.

Nancy McCarron, '58, is a freshman at Ball State Teacher's College. She is on the staff for the "Ball State News."

Robin Allen, '58, has pledged Chi Omega Sorority at Colorado University, Boulder, Colorado.

Richard Baver, '54, and **Barbara Olsen** were married last September. Barbara graduated from Elmhurst in the class of '57. The couple is living in West Lafayette, Indiana.

Sondra Peppert, '56, was recently elected secretary of the junior class at Manchester College. Sondra is majoring in music.

Susie Bradley, '58, has been pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority at DePauw University.

Linda Sue Bellam, '57, and **Victor Donald Arven, Jr.** were married last June. Victor was graduated from Rochester and is an Air Force veteran. He is now attending Indiana Technical College.

Shirley Schweizer, '52, and **Robert H. Salomon** were married October 11. Shirley graduated from International College and is presently employed by the Home Loan & Savings Association. Robert graduated from Concordia Lutheran High School and International College and is now employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

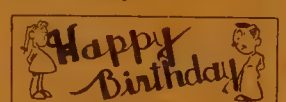
Martha Jane Taylor, '58, has been pledged to Alpha Phi Sorority at DePauw University.

Carl Simon, '56, is a member of the 1958 Michigan State University marching band.

Steven L. Coleman, '58, has been pledged to Sigma Chi Fraternity at Ohio State University.

Virginia Latta Waterfield, '56, is a member of the first class in the new four-year course of physical therapy at the Indiana University Medical Center. Virginia has completed preliminary work at Hiram College and is among the first ten students to begin the final two years of professional study at the medical center.

Nancy Burton, '58, was pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority at DePauw University.



Oct.		H.R.
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24	Jerry Howard	24
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Senior Summary

Bill Myers . . . 6 feet, 2 inches . . . 17 . . . eyes, grey . . . hair, brown . . . course, college . . . favorite subject, English . . . favorite food, charcoal broiled steak . . . favorite record, "All in the Game" . . . favorite pastime, basketball . . . favorite program, "Maverick" . . . favorite singer, Tommy Edwards . . . favorite color, green . . . Purdue University . . . pet peeve, senior girls who date sophomore boys.

Ruth Dill . . . 5 feet, 3 inches . . . 17 . . . eyes, green . . . hair, brown . . . course, college . . . favorite subject, speech . . . favorite food, Dagwood sandwich . . . favorite records, jazz . . . favorite pastime, eating . . . favorite fad, danskins . . . favorite program, "The Millionaire" . . . favorite singer, Johnny Mathis . . . favorite color, red . . . University of DePauw . . . career, teaching . . . pet peeve, childish people.

Charlie Lampel . . . 5 feet, 10½ inches . . . 17 . . . eyes, brown . . . hair, brown . . . course, college . . . favorite subject, chemistry . . . favorite food, filet mignon . . . favorite record, "Lazy Summer Night" . . . favorite pastime, basketball . . . favorite program, "Maverick" . . . favorite singer, Nat King Cole . . . favorite color, blue . . . University of Cincinnati . . . career, architect . . . pet peeve, people who smuggle Azar's Big Boys into Miller's.

Anne Keirns . . . 5 feet, 4 inches . . . 17 . . . eyes, brown . . . hair, brown . . . course, college . . . favorite subject, social studies . . . favorite food, pizza . . . favorite record, "When I Fall in Love" . . . favorite pastime, skiing . . . favorite fad, danskins and buskins . . . favorite program, "Perry Mason" . . . favorite singer, Johnny Mathis . . . favorite color, red . . . Ball State University . . . career, teaching social studies . . . pet peeve, people who don't do their own chemistry.

Lighter Side Of School Gives Facts On Grades

Fools in the past have said that high school is a step in education. However, as we all know, aside from token work required to humor teachers and parents, high school is merely a large social get-together provided by the law. If anything, you are bound to learn how to confuse adults, make and break dates, crack bubble-gum, play basketball, eat, and dance. Anyone who tells you differently is probably a four-sided polygon whose angles and sides are equal.

For the sake of those who want to go on to college and go to bigger and better dances, here are a few hints on getting better grades. First, get a good teacher who will allow you to chew gum, talk, cheat, and pass notes in class. Erase her blackboard for her, and maybe she will not collect the six weeks' notebook or pages two-thirty-two through two-thirty-six.

Next, you should cultivate the friendship of that cadaverous creep with the horn-rimmed goggles. Everyone knows he gets straight "A's."

If you find it impossible to be chummy with the be-goggle honor roll student, there is always another approach.

"Of course, I'll let you borrow a pencil, three sheets of theme paper, my ball-point pen, two rubber bands, a paper clip, and a drawing tablet. By the way, Mitherworth, what did you get for number eighteen?"

Then, always as a last resort, there are your parents. Remind your father of the good old days at good old P.U.; and how he got an "H" on the course. He'll help you with your geometry, all right. If you set the table and wipe the ring out of the bathtub, maybe your mother will do that Latin.

It is doubtful whether older brothers and sisters are any help. They usually have forgotten it all.

Even if after all your efforts, you cannot make good grades, don't worry about competition.

The average run of truck drivers and waitresses aren't smart anyway.

Our appreciation is extended to the policeman who helps with traffic problems of the morning.

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Member of the Better Business Bureau

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Miss Graham

(Continued from Page 1)



Mrs. Mildred Luse



Mr. Leon Smith

Room156Banks $34.56 Oct. 21

The week of October 20 brought a total of $341.59 in banking receipts.

Miss Lutie Young, Mr. David Cramer, and Mr. Robert Petty led in this week's banking. Miss Young's Room 156 was first with $34.66; Mr. Cramer's Room 80 came in second with $31; and Mr. Petty was third with $27.28.

The banking program seems to have been very successful in Mrs. Darby's room where there was 100 per cent in banking.

Rm.	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
156	Young	52.	34.56
172	Furst	20.	7.25
108	Wilson	13.	7.10
S-1	Berkes	—.	2.00
70	McClure	90.	2.00
182	Ayers	1.1	3.00
56	Hellman	7.1	1.25
79	Leif	23.	14.40
54	Graham	6.	2.00
24	Hauk	6.	6.05
146	Fortney	20.7	5.80
142	M. Crowe	30.	13.25
22	E. Crowe	6.4	6.00
58	Burr	—.	.50
190	Storey	13.	9.00
44	Keegan	6.	2.00
S-3	L. Smith	10.	1.50
S-5	R. Smith	8.	5.00
52	Sidell	13.	6.70
62	Morey	10.	7.00
S-4	Motz	16.	4.50
66	Gersmehl	21.	15.25
14	Whelan	26.	8.50
140	Reiff	7.7	1.25
30	Osbourne	6.	2.00
186	Post	—.	10.25
26	Fleck	6.9	14.00
64	R. Gernand	11.	8.25
C.B	Berg	—.	——
12	Arnold	—.	10.00
10	Applegate	8.	1.25
2	Pipino	6.	1.90
152	Darby	100.	3.05
184	Covalt	12.5	12.50
138	Rehorst	3.	.40
74	Petty	8.	20.00
90	Perkins	8.	3.50
178	Bobay	8.	1.50
110	Weicker	10.	2.00
61	Pohlmeyer	40.	27.28
32	Feasel	10.	2.00
92	Grimshaw	—.	6.50
80	Cramer	11.1	31.00
82	Peirce	13.	3.00
36	Weaver	—.	2.00
46	Quance	—.	3.25
77	Mellen	3.	1.00
34	Welty	.6.	1.50
50	Drummond	—.	2.00
114	Stebing	32.	4.35
94	Luse	5.	1.25



Bottled Under Authority of The Coca-Cola Company By
The Fort Wayne Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc.

Fort Wayne UNICEF Helps Foreign Children

"Trick or treat for UNICEF" is what many Fort Wayne residents will hear on Halloween as the national yearly campaign to raise funds for foreign children gets under way.

The drive started Sunday, October 26, and continued to today. From 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on these days, teens were ringing doorbells to collect what is hoped will total $1,500.

"Approximately 500 children from over 15 youth groups connected with various churches have organized to canvass the Fort Wayne area," stated the Rev. Cletus Hirschy of Wayne Street Methodist Church, general chairman of the drive. Children as young as fourth graders through high school participated. They wore badges and have stickers on their containers. "This year we will not be able to cover the entire city but as the drive gets bigger each year, we hope to reach every home in the city," he continued.

\# \# \#

THIS IS THE first year that the groups have co-ordinated their efforts. Previously each group planned its drive separately and the same area was covered twice or three times. "Due to the duplications, we decided to get together and co-ordinate our efforts," said the Rev. Mr. Hirschy. The largest groups are: Simpson Methodist, 90 members; Wayne Street Methodist, 80 members; and Youth Temple Group, 60 members.

Chairmen of the committees are: Mr. John Bastain, Protestant chairman and chairman of the canvassing committee; Steve Golden, Jewish chairman; Judy Novitsky, and Miss Mary Pettit, youth director of Plymouth Congregational Church, chairmen of publicity; Edwin Hartman and Miss Beulah Bertsch, director of St. John's E. & R., supplies. Steve and Judy are both from South Side.

\# \# \#

NATIONALLY, THE drive started in 1952, but it wasn't begun in Fort Wayne until 1955. That year a speaker from the United Nations interested the Protestant groups in making the campaign their special project. They brought in $1,500. Since then many groups campaigned separately until this year when the various groups organized.

The money is sent into UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund) in New York. From there it is sent to over 80 countries, where the government adds as much as is sent. It is used to stop malnutrition, get medicines, hospitals, and maternal and child welfare agencies where they are not provided.

Diane Saalfrank Wins Story Contest

During the last meeting of Meterite Club, October 21, a short story contest was held and the judges voted Diane Saalfrank as the first place winner. Ellen McErron came in second place, and the third place winner was Ann Plogsterth.

"Because it was originally a poetry club and got its name from 'Writers of Meter' (meter meaning the rhythm of a poem), the Meterite Club will hold an original poetry contest on November 4," stated Marie Rohn, program chairman.

Members who have already signed up for this program are Sue Horth, Linda McMurtry, Ellen Williams, and Diane Saalfrank, who will read their poems that Tuesday in the Greeley Room.

The "Icicle Ball" is the name the Meterites have chosen for the after-game dance which they are planning. They have been working on this project in order to raise money for the club, and have chosen a decoration committee of which Sharon Carrell is head. Other activities of the club will be a spelling match, a Christmas story and poem contest, and a visit from an outside speaker.

Hi-Y Sees Film On Better Business

"Our meeting Monday night, October 20, mainly consisted of a film presented to the club by the Better Business Bureau," said John Meyerholtz, Hi-Y president.

An idea concerning the selling of cushions was presented to the club for discussion. These cushions could be used for football games, in the classroom, or for various other purposes.

The special service project was also discussed and the members began to work on the insert of freshmen names for the Hi-Y directory.

The YMCA has established a new program for Hi-Y in which the club is more closely related to the YMCA. Therefore, a dollar is required of each member to help promote this idea.

John also stated, "Our induction ceremony, October 13, was the largest we have ever had. We are very proud of all the new members in Hi-Y."

Piqua Barber Shop
TWO BARBERS
4204 South Clinton St.
Fort Wayne, Indiana

RICE OLDSMOBILE
NEW CARS . . .
Bluffton Road at Brooklyn Ave.
K-6261
USED CARS . . .
2503 South Calhoun
II-3277

So-Si-Y Sells Senior Cards

Seniors! Get your senior name cards now!

So-Si-Y is selling the cards this year. The price varies from $1.25 to $3 for packs of 100 according to the design they choose. November 26 is the first deadline and December 17 is the second.

Senior name card agents in each of the homerooms are as follows:

Diane Mertens	190
Judy Bly	140
Beverly Englemann	32
Judy Hawk	76
Kay Krause	54
Judy Ormsby	74
Sara Stettler	6
Patti Watson	174
Nancy Bailey	22
Mary Lou Hall	26
Barb Roman	4
Judy Pfeiffer	176
Marilyn Sexton	186
Janet Gareiss	36

Collegiate Officials Come To South Side

"What college am I going to?"

This is a question almost every student asks himself who is planning to attend college. To help these students South Side High School has been having representatives from the various schools to come and tell the students about the various colleges. Many representatives have been to South Side already.

The colleges that have had representatives here are: Heidelberg, North Manchester, Earlham, Ohio Northern, and Colorado Women's College. More representatives are scheduled to come and speak at South Side.

On October 28 Mr. Jackson from Oberlin will be at South Side.

On October 31 Mr. Cole will be at South Side to speak about Wabash, and on November 10 Mr. Bavin will speak about Carlton College. Many other colleges will have representatives who have not made an appointment. This will be announced later.

USA Club To Initiate New Members Today

"Today the program of the USA Club will be the initiation of new members," said Ellen McCarron, president. The meeting was planned by Barbara Markiton, Carol Lewis, Sharon Bricker, Carol Wise, and Ellen McCarron. The meeting will be held in the Greeley Room at 3:30 p.m.

Two Pupils Leave School; One Enters South Side

Kenneth Bredemeyer has transferred to South Side from Central.

Two seniors, Allan Eitman and Jane Gall, have decided against finishing high school. Dennis Verbert dropped out of school to join the Marines, but decided to come back and finish school.

Yell Leaders Praised At 'Cheer' Clinic

"There's the State Champs' cheerleaders, the ones that had the seven-foot center. Aren't their outfits sharp!"

These are but a few of the whisperings which the South Side cheerleaders heard when they led a yell at the Cheerleading Clinic held on October 18.

The clinic was held under the direction of Mr. Lawrence Herkimer, Mr. Cheerleader of America. Mr. Herkimer instructed about 300 cheerleaders from Indiana and Ohio in the different types of yells which can be done, when they should be done, and how to make pep sessions interesting. He also taught several new cheers with collegiate motions.

Mr. Herkimer gave each squad comments on the yell which it led. Of South Side he said, "Very, very good . . . probably still in practice from the late cheering season at Indianapolis last year."

General Mills Sponsors Test

Senior girls interested in competing for a top prize of a $5,000 scholarship and an expense-paid trip to Washington, D. C., Williamsburg, Va., and New York City should take the "Search for the Homemaker of Tomorrow" scholarship test on December 2.

The national winner will receive the above prize, and the top state winner will be presented a $1,500 scholarship and the trip.

General Mills is sponsoring the contest and offering many scholarships from $500 to $5,000.

Miss Lucy Mellen, home economics teacher, believes that the value of the test is open to all senior girls; it gives the girls an opportunity to realize their interests in homemaking; and it offers competition to win prizes.

The test is open to girls in all 48 states, Alaska, and Hawaii. An average of 30 people usually take the test each year at South Side.

Movies Shown Yesterday

Yesterday the metal classes saw "Tube and Shape Bending" and "Wall Without Welds."

EVENTS TO COME

October 30
Hearing tests.
USA, Room 112.
Math Section, Room 36.

October 31
Pep Session.
GAA Speedball.
Football, Central Catholic, there.

November 1
State Cross Country.

November 3
Freshman PTA Tea, Cafeteria, 2:30 p.m.
Philo, Room 112
Hi-Y
GAA Basketball.
Girls' Rifle Club, Range.

November 4
Sophomore PTA Tea, Cafeteria, 2:30 p.m.
Meterite, Room 112
Boys' Rifle Club, Range.
Cyclotron Club, Room 96.

November 5
Junior PTA Tea, Cafeteria, 2:30 p.m.
Art Club, Room 26.
Bio Section, Room 76.
Red Cross Club, Room 12.
Philtelic Society, Room 186.
Designers' Associated, Room 44.



93,114 White Crosses Overseas!

. . . and that is just part of the casualty picture! Under Democrat presidents, since 1913, Woodrow Wilson (World War I), Franklin D. Roosevelt (World War II) and the Harry Truman Korean War, you have the staggering figure of 1,641,502 killed. Add to that the several million wounded . . . . many of whom will suffer throughout their years, and it gives you a none-too-pleasant picture of Democrat Wars.

More than eleven hundred Navy men are buried in the battleship Arizona—at Pearl Harbor. A watery grave to say the least, and it could have been averted. It was sheer negligence on the part of Democrat leadership in Washington.

Since the year 1900—the Republican Party and Presidents "Teddy" Roosevelt, Taft, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, Eisenhower KEPT YOU OUT OF WAR! If you want continued peace, the answer is VOTE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN.

Then and Now---Republican Progress Without War!

EMPLOYMENT
(Civilian)

Democrat Truman . .	1952	61,293,000 had jobs
Republican Eisenhower	1957	65,010,000 had jobs

AVERAGE HOURLY WAGES
(Manufacturing Workers)

Democrat Truman . .	1952	$1.67 Per Hour
Republican Eisenhower .	1957	$2.07 Per Hour

HOMES WITH TV SETS
(Census)

Democrat Truman . . .	1952	21,000,000 Sets
Republican Eisenhower .	1957	41,800,000 Sets

Percentage increase 99%

AUTOMOBILE OWNERSHIP
(Census)

Dem. Truman .	1952	65% of Families Owned Cars
Rep. Eisenhower	1957	75% of Families Owned Cars

Percentage increase 15%

Help Fight Radical Socialism . . . . . Protect Your Right to Prosper

VOTE FOR

HAROLD HANDLEY for SENATOR

E. ROSS ADAIR for CONGRESS

VOTE REPUBLICAN

ALLEN COUNTY REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE
Tom Gallmeyer, Chairman — Corinne Nagel, Vice-Chairman
Lee Brubaker, Secretary — Carl J. Suedhoff, Treasurer

Archers Will Face Central Catholic In Final Grid Game

C. C. Boasts Good Season; Almost Champs

Both Coaches Uncertain As To Who Will Start; Finale To Be Tough

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m., the mighty Archers of South Side will close their football season by meeting Central Catholic at Northrop Field. No matter what the outcome of this final game will be, South can look back on a most successful season. The fighting Irish have had a good season and almost came up with the city championship.

C.C. is in possession of a star right halfback in the person of Frank Lombardo. Frank has aided the team much by his superb offensive play. He also starred on the varsity team last year. Lombardo, as of October 16, is now leading the city scoring race with 32 points in four games. Our own Bill Meyer is in second place with 31 points in four games. All of Bill's points came in the game against Missinewa.

The Irish started right out on the victory trail by downing New Haven in the Jamboree by a score of 13-6. In the opening game of the season C.C. posted a 13-7 victory over South Bend Riley.

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THEY CONTINUED their season by trouncing New Haven and then posting a 13-6 victory over Gary Roosevelt. In a crucial city series tilt with Central, the Irish battled the Tigers to a 7-7 tie. C.C. had high hopes of winning the city title this year but these hopes were abruptly stopped when North Side came out on top in the championship battle. Most of C.C.'s outstanding offensive play has come within the last three minutes of their contests. In nearly every victorious or tie game C.C. changed the score with very little time left.

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BOTH BOB GERNAND and Walt Bartkiewicz, Irish coach, are undetermined as to whom the starters will be. C.C. will probably go with Dave Schaab or Johnny Sorg at fullback, Frank Lombardo at right half, Leroy Carcione at left half and Tim Walsh at quarterback.

On the line the tentative starters are Mike Goodman at center, Bill Kestly and Jack Smith at guards, Dick Roynter and Mike Broderick at tackles and George Roth and Mike Russo at ends.

Substitutes that will see action against South are Joe Kleinrichert at tackle, Joe Caruso and Bill Talerico, guards, Joe Musi at halfback and Mike Creigh at end. Coach Gernand has not determined the Kelly lineup as yet, for many players are injured.

Harriers Beat Elmhurst, 23-35

In their final meet of the regular cross country season the South Side Archers downed the Elmhurst Trojans by the score of 23-35 on October 16 at Foster Park.

The Archers rounded out their 1958 campaign with a record of five wins and four losses. South's Al Rainbolt was the first harrier home in the time of 10:31 over a slightly long course. Dan Weaver and Don Waldrop of Elmhurst were second and third, followed by Kellys Ed Hartman and newcomer Dave Reese.

Soon after the start of the race the field was bunched together. After the first mile Archers Hartman and Kern gained the advantage with Rainbolt far back in tenth position. At the mile-and-one-half mark Rainbolt with Trojans Weaver and Waldrop challenged and took the lead. In the last quarter-mile Rainbolt built up a sizeable lead which none of his pursuers could overcome.

Elmhurst was highly touted because of its eight victories and county championship gained previously this season. However, the Green and White had too much balance for the Trojans and won by a comparatively wide margin. Dave Reese, in his first competitive meet, came through in fine fashion for the Archers, copping fifth-place laurels in the time of 10:50. Ed Hartman in taking fourth-place honors had a 10:38 time, and Gus Wade finished with a 10:54 in placing sixth for the Green and White.

Due to the fact that the Trojans did not bring a reserve team, Archer reserves competed with the varsity in a combined race.

South Plays 13-To-13 Tie With Huntington; Archers Defeat Royerton Redbirds 14-To-0

Tipton, Meyer Score Archer Touchdowns; Defensive Line Excellent

The South Side Archers, combining grit, determination, a never-say-die spirit, and brilliant defensive play, fought the highly-touted Huntington Vikings to a 13-13 tie last Saturday at the South Side Stadium.

The game was a clean, hard-fought struggle that gave many anxious moments to the players as well as fans. The Vikings, rated among the top 20 high schools, were expected to continue their streak and roll over the Archers, but apparently the Bob Gernand eleven hadn't heard about all this as they came from behind twice, exhibiting some of the potential that they have been capable of all year.

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THE ARCHERS, going with Steve Smith at quarterback, Walt Raines and Bill Meyer in the halfback positions, Dick Tipton in the fullback slot, Lawson White at center, Ken Howe and Dan Tritch at the guard posts, Terry Berk and Jim Olinske at tackles, and Joe Roth and Frank Lude at ends, received the opening kickoff and marched down to the Viking 25 before losing the pigskin on downs.

Huntington halfback Ron Whitesell, little but quick, then led the Viking offensive attack down to the Green 13-yard line. From there quarterback Kenny Tewel, on a fine fake, went all the way putting the Red and Black out in front by a 7-0 count.

The Huntington happiness was short lived, however, as the Archer eleven, led by Richard Tipton, who was fabulous on offense throughout the game, ripped through the opposing line time and again with quick openers and delays. Tipton put the cap on it then from the 35, as he crashed his way into the Viking secondary, shook off tacklers, and jaunted into the end zone for the equalizing touchdown.

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THE THIRD PERIOD was spotlighted by Huntington's Whitesell again as he scampered 68 yards around end to pay dirt and a 13-7 lead for the Red and Black.

In the final period the Archer defense that was outstanding all evening forced Huntington to punt. On the first play from scrimmage, Bill Meyer took a handoff and finding no hole, made his own and covered 69 yards, treating the Archer fans to a truly great run.

From that time on the South Side defense was called upon at numerable occasions to stop a Viking threat, the climax coming when, from first down and three yards to go for a score, the Huntington aggregation ran into a stone wall.

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ALTHOUGH THE Gernand crew were sparkling on defense, their offensive line play was spotty, lacking the needed consistency to pull out a win. Dick Tipton, who was the game's outstanding player on offense, was used entirely too much in both the first and second halves. Until he sustained a minor injury in the second half, he had carried the ball more than half the time. Tipton gained 113 yards in 11 carries for a terrific 10.3 average. Bill Meyer, who uncorked the longest run of the night, averaged a commendable 8.7 yards per carry. Meyer, scoring one touchdown, put himself in a commanding position in the city scoring race, which will be decided next week.

Sophomores Lawson White and Jim Dawson and senior Jim Olinske were sterling on defense along with Bob Bolyard who was largely responsible for the Vikings not completing a single pass.

The Archers were sharp on both offense and defense and committed only two minor infractions for 10 yards in penalties as opposed to 55 for Huntington.

South Side
Ends—King, Roth, Lude.
Tackles—Olinske, Dawson, Berk, Bowen.
Guards—Howe, Tritch, T. White.
Centers—L. White, Spindler, Sutter.
Quarterbacks—Smith, Johnson.
Halfbacks—Meyer, Raines, Bolyard, Matthias.
Fullbacks—Tipton, Sommers.

Score by quarters:

Huntington	7	0	6	0	—13
South Side	0	7	0	6	—13

Huntington scoring: Touchdowns—Tewel (12-yard run); Whitesell (68-yard run). Conversion—Reeves (plunge).

South Side scoring: Touchdowns—Tipton (35-yard run); Meyer (69-yard run). Conversion—Tipton (run).



READY FOR C.C.—John Summers and Jim Olinske practice in preparation for the Central Catholic Irish who the Archers will face Friday night. Both John and Jim were chosen Player of the Week for their outstanding game against Royerton. John was chosen Back of the Week and Jim was chosen Lineman of the Week. The Archers shut out the Redbirds, 14-0.

Jim Olinske, John Sommers Chosen Players Of The Week

Two outstanding Archer football players were chosen players of the week following the Kelly victory over Royerton's Redbirds two weeks ago.

Junior tackle Jim Olinske and sophomore fullback John Sommers were named to the honor by Coach Gernand as the Green shut the Redbirds out by a 14-0 score. The South defense, led by Olinske and Sommers, was superb in holding the Royerton offensive unit for pay dirt all night.

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JIM OLINSKE is playing his third year of football at South Side. As a freshman, Jim played on the frosh and reserve teams. Last year he saw some action on the varsity ,while most of his play was on the reserve. On the varsity this year, Jim has proven to be one of the best hustlers on the squad; his determination has enabled him to keep a firm grasp on his starting right tackle position.

Jim is a junior on the college course. His subjects this semester include Algebra 3, U.S. History 2, English 6, and Physics 2.

Jim was awarded the Lineman of the Week title mainly for his fine defensive play. "Ole" consistently jammed up the Royerton line for yardage loss. Jim's fine offensive blocking enabled the Archer backfield to run their off tackle plays freely. Jim has done very well this season and promises to have a great season next year.

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JOHN SOMMERS is in his first year of varsity ball. Although he has seen most of his action in the defensive unit, John promises to become a hard-driving first-string fullback. Sommers started in the freshman team last year and impressed Coach Gernand very much. He holds down one of the starting defensive linebackers positions on the varsity and his ball reaction from that position has been outstanding.

John is also on the college course, taking Latin 3, English 3, General History 1, and Geometry 1. He is now in his Sophomore A semester.

John's top-flight defensive play coupled with his fine pinch hit job for Dick Tipton, earned him the Back of the Week honor for the Royerton game. John did a tremendous job backing up the line, making many fine tackles on Redbird runners. His driving runs on offensive gained many first downs for South Side as he continually pushed through the middle of Royerton's defense.

Both boys feel that this year's team is much improved over the squads of the previous seasons. They add that South's bench strength has added to the Green's power. Both have high hopes that the Kellys will finish the season with a 5-3 mark. If the student body helps cheer these and the rest of the boys to victory, the Kellys can't help but finish above the 50 per cent mark.

Kellys Grab 3rd Win In Exciting Contest; Smith, Meyer Score

Battling an aggressive but smaller foe, the Archers came up with their third win of the season against Royerton by the score of 14-0.

The game, which was played at Royerton, was filled with excitement until the very end.

In the first period, neither team was able to score; but the Archers drove 60 yards in the second period with Steve Smith plunging across from the two-yard line for the score. Bill Meyer drove through the middle of the Royerton line for the extra point to make the score 7-0. The score remained 7-0 through the second period.

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SOUTH GOT THE clincher in the final period when Meyer capped a 75-yard march by covering the final 18 yards. Again Meyer, who had scored five touchdowns a week ago, drove for the extra point.

City Scoreboard

City Series

	W	L	T	GB
*North	3	0	0	—
Central	1	1	1	1½
C.C.	0	1	1	2
South	0	2	0	2½

*City Champs

Overall

	W	L	T	OA	DA	D
C.C.	4	2	2	10	5.5	4.5
Concordia	4	3	1	16	15	1
South	3	3	1	12	13	-1
North	3	4	1	10	14	-4
Central	2	4	1	9	17	-6

Top Five

Name	Team	G	TD	ExP	T
Meyer,	South	7	7	3	45
Lombardo,	C.C.	8	5	2	32
Theye,	Con.	8	4	4	28
Bullard,	North	8	4	0	24
Hollins,	Cent.	7	3	0	18
Dahling,	Con.	8	3	0	18
Koehlinger,	Con.	8	3	0	18

Series Schedule
C.C. vs. South at North, Nov. 31.

Results
North 16, Central 13; Central 6, South 0; North 26, South 6; Central 7, C.C. 7; North 6, C.C. 0.

WHEN TIME RAN out, South was on the verge of scoring its third touchdown with the ball on the Royerton eight.

South Side	0	7	0	7	—14
Royerton	0	0	0	0	— 0

South Side scoring: Touchdowns—Smith (2-yard plunge); Meyer (18-yard run). Conversions: Meyer 2 (plunge, run).

Coaches Chose Tipton, Tritch Best Players Against Vikings



Dan Tritch



Dick Tipton

PLAYERS CITED—For their outstanding play against the Huntington Vikings Saturday night, Dick Tipton and Dan Tritch were chosen Players of the Week. Dan was chosen Lineman of the Week, and Dick is Back of the Week. South held the Vikings to a 13-13 tie, and broke the Huntington perfect record.

Assisting in South Side's magnificent play against Huntington's Vikings last Saturday were this week's outstanding players, Dick Tipton and Dan Tritch. Although they were rated underdogs for the contest, the Archer gridmen, sparked by these standouts, came from behind to tie the visitors.

Senior fullback Dick Tipton, Back of the Week, has been cited once previously for his continually outstanding work. Dick missed the first two games of the season because of a broken foot. However, he won recognition in his first outing, the City Series opener against North Side.

Against Huntington, Dick provided the necessary power through the middle time after time. The Viking line was unable to make any pretense toward containing the hard-driving fullback. Dick accounted for the Green and White's first touchdown by breaking through the center of the line for the necessary 35 yards. He also ran for the extra point, tying the score.

Dick thinks Central was the toughest team for the Archers this season, and he is looking forward to a victory over Central Catholic tomorrow.

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DAN TRITCH, a junior tackle, has turned in sparkling performances all season, particularly on defense. The Lineman of this Week was sorely missed a few weeks ago when he missed a game because of an injury. Although Dan has one year remaining on the squad, he also saw considerable action with the varsity in his sophomore year.

In the final seconds of the game, an inspired South Side line stood its ground in the shadow of its own goalposts to ward off a Viking threat and preserve the tie. Dan is one of the staunchest defenders of this rock-ribbed line on defense, as well as a sterling performer on offense.

Dick is on the college course, majoring in math and English. His schedule includes English 7, Algebra 4, Government 1, Chemistry 1, and fifth period band. He is also an active member of Hi-Y, DeMolay, Intramural, and his church fellowship.

Dan, also on the college course, is taking Physics 1, Solid Geometry 1, English 5, and United States History 1.

RIALTO BEAUTY SHOPPE
202 Rialto Theatre
H-1183

OXFORD SODA GRILL
1504 Oxford

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Kelly Cross Country Team Captures Berth For State Meet

South Takes Fourth Place In Sectional

First Time Archers Become Competitors For State Since '51

Although the Archer cross country team was heavily weakened due to the absence of some of the best runners, South Side managed to qualify for the State Meet for the first time since 1951, by placing fourth in the 25-team cross country Sectional, Tuesday, October 21, at Franke Park. Central and their star runner, Henry King, ran off with winning honors with astounding performances.

Al Rainbolt, finishing first for the Archers, took 12th place, while Henry King of Central won the individual crown in the excellent time of 9:44.4. Defending champion Steve Hibler of Concordia was second, Onofre Gutierrez of Central third, and Herman rez of Central third, Herman Schnelker of New Haven, fourth, and North Side's Mike Poorman fifth.

By placing men in the number 1, 3, 6, 8, and 10 positions the Tigers captured the Sectionals with a low total of 27 points. The Blue and White's win was the most impressive throughout the state and definitely establishes them as a strong threat to Hobart's claim as state champ.

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CENTRAL'S IMPRESSIVE victory was not half of the story because the Tigers' number two man failed to compete because of illness. With Nate Harrison, who is capable of placing in the top five, Central's win might have been much more startling.

By grabbing the first five places, King, Hibler, Gutierrez, Schnelker, and Poorman automatically qualified to compete in the State cross country meet which is to be held Saturday at the South Grove Golf Course in Indianapolis.

With the exception of Schnelker the other four lads were guaranteed the trip since their respective squads also qualified. All four city schools, South, North, Central, and Concordia, will send teams.

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THE FIELD OF 25 teams (28 were entered but three scratched), including 176 participants, was the largest in the Sectional's history. Central's victory was one of the few produced over North Side, and King's victory unthroned defending champ Steve Hibler, although King was slightly less than 11 seconds off the meet record of 9:33.8, set by South's Dave Redding two years ago.

At the beginning of the race, Tiger King took the lead followed by Hibler and Gutierrez, while the Archers Al Rainbolt, Dave Reece, and Eddie Hartman were traveling around 40th place. At the mile mark King was still ahead while Hibler and Gutierrez were trailing along behind. King kept his lead and coming into the last 200 yards of the race he was ahead by about 10 yards.

Then Hibler made his bid to win. He started his famous kick and tried to pass the Tiger runner. But King was able to stay ahead and crossed the line first, about five yards in front of Hibler.

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AT THAT TIME Archers Al Rainbolt and Gus Wade sprinted to a good finish, taking 12th and 20th place. Rainbolt might have taken a higher position but he was pushed by some opponents near the finish. The next South harriers, Edwin Hartman, Reece and Don Kern came in on places 40, 42, and 43, to give the Archers a total score of 153.

"I am very glad that the boys qualified for the State Meet," said Coach "Porky" Holt after the race. "I just say we'll do our best at State."



SENSATIONAL AL—Al Rainbolt who has made outstanding showings at all Kelly cross country meets, is shown making a sensational finish at Franke Park in the final minutes of the sectionals. He will be in Indianapolis this Saturday bidding for state honors.

S. O. S.

Schmitz On Sports



Well, it's been a long time but the Archer harriers are returning to Indianapolis to take part in the annual state cross country meet Saturday afternoon. Not since 1951, when the Kellys, under the direction of ex-cross country coach George Collyer, took second place behind perennial power North Side to earn a team berth in the State Finals, has a South Side squad been represented in Indianapolis; however, Bob Davis and Dave Redding went downstate as individual contestants in recent years.

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Congratulations are in order for South's new coach, "Porky" Holt, who guided the Archers through a good year. He helped his harriers through several anxious moments during the season and demonstrated extreme patience and quick-thinking to overcome the handicap as result of the loss of two Archer mainstays, Sam Green and Larry Fruchey.

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Porky's decision to train Dave Reece in order to bolster the squad paid off greater dividends than anyone expected. Holt originally asked Dave to join his squad after witnessing the sophomore's outstanding performance in Intramural competition. Reece worked hard and when it was learned that Green and Fruchey were lost to the Kelly cause Reece was asked to fill their shoes and he did come in handy.

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In his first run against Elmhurst in a tune-up for the Sectionals, Dave did no less than to be the third Archer to dash across the finish line. In the Sectionals Dave placed fourth for the Archers.

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Al Rainbolt was just short of sensational in the big race at Franke Park. Al lingered back in the pack until the mile and a quarter mark when he opened up with all guns. Zooming to the front Al put on a sensational finish in the stretch only to be hit by another finisher which caused him to fall and stumble across in 12th place when it appeared as if he would finish in the top ten.

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Gus Wade, who has been performing well all season came through in great form as he placed second for the Green and White. Behind him on the Kellys was Ed Hartman. Ed's 40th place finish was very disappointing to Kelly supporters and enabled Concordia, previously twice conquered by the Archers, to finish one place ahead of the Archer runners.

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Central's triumph was by no means unexpected, but the ease with which they won was eye-opening. The Tigers' first five finishers all were in the top ten. Not only did this look impressive, but the Blue and White accomplished the feat without the services of their second top man, Nate Harrison.

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It is a shame that Nate missed the race for his cause and Central's. It is doubtful that Nate will be able to participate in the State meet but regardless the Tigers remain a strong threat to the state crown.

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Looking ahead to Saturday's race it is hard to pick a winner because of the strength of several teams, but Fort Wayne Central, Muncie Central, and Elkhart all look like strong bets to take the state crown from defending champ Hobart. Individual honors seem headed for Central's Henry King with Elkhart's Charley Umbarger, Griffith's Dick Green, and Concordia's Steve Hibler giving close chase.

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South's fine defensive squad (second to only Central Catholic among Fort Wayne teams) showed the value of a strong line in their astounding goal-line stand in the Kellys' upset tie with undefeated but now not untied Huntington. Of course, that five-yard illegal motion in the backfield gave the defenders a shot in the arm.

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At times, Viking backs Reeves, Wasmuth, Tewel, and Whitesell displayed signs of cracking the contest wide open with their noteworthy offensive barrage. But the Kellys dug in and held the Vikings way under the point-per-game average of over 35 points.

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South's own Bill Meyer and Dick Tipton showed Huntington fans, who flocked to the Summit City in large numbers to pack South Side Stadium, that their lads were not the only flashy backs in the area.

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By sweeping through the shoddy Huntington line in the opening of the third stanza and galloping 67 yards for the Archers' second score, Bill Meyer, Archer halfback, forged into a huge lead in the city scoring race. In just three contests (the last three) Meyer has accounted for 45 points, his entire total for the '58 season.

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Friday brings an end to the current season and regardless of the outcome of the C.C.-South game this will be a successful season for the Green. At Present the Archers have a 3-3-1 record; and therefore an upset win over C.C. would place the Kellys over the .500 mark for the first time under the last two coaches.

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Amazingly true South has shown poise and class against teams heavily favored over them, but against city foes they have faltered. Among the tcuhdowns were the 12-6 win posted over Indianapolis Shortridge and the tie against Huntington.

Frosh GAA Members Get Softball Points

Mrs. Alice Keegan has announced the Freshman GAA Softball points for the many girls who participated in the event this semester. The GAA-ers receive 20 points for each attendance. Those with a total of 100 points are Alice Bailey, Joyce Beckley, Gretchen Brumm, Shirley Davis, Sharon DeBaillie, Marie Decter, Bella Dyson, Betty Ensley, Judy Fields, Mary Jane Hake, Ann Heckler, Martha Jacobs, Sondra McKee, Flora Reynolds, Janice Spuller, Sharon Todd, and Barbara Uhl.

The girls wh oreceived 80 points include Alice Ashton, Tamara Beaty, Marjorie Bloom, Dayna Harader, Virginia Kochiamenis, Jane Ladig, Marjorie Lehman, Sue Merchant, and Sandy Walton.

Frosh holding 60 points are Pam Buzzard, Janice Nahrwold, Nancy Nichols, Ginny Slater, Peggy Swartz, and Judy Welty.

Because of absences, these girls only received 40 or 20 points. They are as follows: Martha Bonnell, 40; Joyce Cossairt, 40; Jean Hatfield, 20; Nadine Hobbs, 40; and Susan Johns, 40.

Even though Freshman GAA has many members, they are always looking for more girls to join.

Meet To Have Top Teams In Indiana

Central, Concordia, North, South From Fort Wayne Area

Cross country's yearly spectacle, the State Cross Country Meet, will take place at South Grove Golf Course in Indianapolis this Saturday.

Among the teams competing will be South Side, who had 153 points to place fourth in the Sectionals.

Fort Wayne Central, Concordia, North Side, and South will represent the Fort Wayne area.

Central won the local Sectionals with only 27 points, a comparatively low score. Five of the first nine finishers were from Central, and Henry King, speedy freshman star, won the event. Concordia's Steve Hibler came in second, and will go to State. Onofre Gutierrez of Central finished third.

New Haven's Herman Schnelker ended fourth and will go to Indianapolis for personal honors only. Pete Poorman from North Side finished fifth.

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AT MISHAWAKA, Charles Umbarger from Elkhart was the winner. Trailing him were Paul Minzey, Mishawaka; Willie Wilson, South Bend Central; Ron Pettit, Elkhart; and Mike Munson, Warsaw. The top four teams were Elkhart, Warsaw, South Bend Riley, and Mishawaka.

At Valparaiso, Scotty Ward, the Northern Indiana cross country champ, took the sectional crown. He is from Valparaiso. Behind Ward were Tim Bagby and Denny Hood, Chesterton; Jack Armstrong, Michigan City; and Jim Grandorf, LaPorte. Here the top four teams were Michigan City, Valparaiso, LaPorte, and Chesterton.

Bob Patterson of Muncie Central took individual honors at Anderson. Following him were Bob Brown, Anderson; George Bonner, Muncie Central; Bill Crosley, Pendleton; and Tom Carpenter of Anderson Madison Heights. Schools leading in points were Muncie Central, Anderson, Anderson Madison Heights, and Pendleton.

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DICK GREEN of Griffith was the winner at Hobart. Close behind him was Ray Isakson of Hobart. They were followed by John Neeley and Rich Seely, both of Calumet, and Bill Snow of Hammond Tech. Leading teams were Hobart, Calumet, Gary Roosevelt, and Hammond Tech. Because of his 9:41:5 time, Dick Green will compete at the State Meet even though Griffith did not qualify.

Finally, at Indianapolis Broad Ripple's Art Campbell was the victor. He was trailed by qualifiers Elson Benedict of Shortridge; Brad Waltman of North Central; Larry Phillips of Crispus Attucks; and Tom Matthews of Howe. The four leading and qualifying teams were Shortridge, Howe, Southport, and Tech.

Cross Country Teammates Give Opinions On Coming State Meet



INDIANAPOLIS BOUND—This year's cross country team is the first Archer squad to earn a berth in the state finals since 1951. The team is pictured left to right, kneeling: Ron Bogan, Don Kern, Mike Albersmeyer, Dave Reece, and Al Rainbolt; standing, Coach "Porky" Holt, Ed Hartman, Gus Wade, and Al David.

On November 1, on the South Grove Golf Course in Indianapolis, the South Side Archer cross country team will try to capture a State championship title in cross country. For three of the seven boys on the squad, this will be the last chance to make a bid for the title.

Eddie Hartman, a senior, is in his second year of cross country. Although having some off days this season, he has been improving quite a bit this year and has been filling the top spots on the team for most of the meets. To the Archers' fourth place in the Sectionals, he commented, "We got a pretty bad break at the Sectionals and in some other meets we should have done better than we did. But we will show them at the state meet."

Al Rainbolt, a sophomore, is in his first year. Along with Hartman he has been filling the top spot on the team and has been finishing in one of the first four places in most of the meets. "Of course I am glad that we qualified for the state meet, especially for this is my first year. But I also think that we should have placed better than fourth, but several of the boys had an off day. We'll do our best at the State meet," he said about the Sectional.

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ONE OF the boys who were needed to back up the top men is Gus Wade, a junior. This is his first year of cross country and he has been showing great promise for next year by breaking 11 minutes in several meets this year. His comment about the Sectional was, "I am quite disappointed that we did not do better than fourth. About the State meet, "I think that we have a good chance to finish in the top ten if we run up to par."

Also among the top men on the team is Don Kern, a senior, who is in his fourth year of cross country. Although he has showed little improvement in comparison to last year he has been filling a top spot in several of the meets in this season. Don thinks that although the Archers had some very tough competition they should have done better than placing only fourth.

A newcomer to the squad is sophomore Dave Reece. He went out for Intramural cross country. Impressed by Dave's fine running, Coach "Porky" Holt asked him to join the squad. In the first meet he ran he did a very fine job by finishing third for the Archers. He thinks that we have a good chance for placing at the State meet.

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ONE OF the boys who did not receive all the glory, but always did a fine job to add to the team balance, is Mike Albersmeyer, who is a fourth year man. Although he did not reach some of the times he ran last year he always added balance to the team. About the fourth place in the Sectionals, he says, "We should have done a lot better than fourth place but I guess we had an off day. If we really do our best at the State meet we should do pretty well."

Along with Albersmeyer adding to the team balance is Junior Ron Bogan. Ron has not had as good a season as last year, but has always been helping the team to win its meets. "I think we should have done better at the Sectionals, but I still am glad that we qualified for the State meet. I am sure that everyone will do his best," he commented about the Sectionals.

100 Boys Try Out For Basketball Team

As the South Side football season nears its completion, we look forward to the coming of the 1958-59 basketball schedule.

Through a checking of the gym after school, it is found that Coach Don Reichert and his prospective squads are hard at work attempting to get into condition and maintain their excellent record in defense of their State Championship Title.

A total of approximately 100 boys are trying their skills to maintain a berth on the varsity, reserve, or freshman basketball teams. Last Monday was the first cut in preparation for the new season, and all remaining boys will fight all the harder to land a position on one of the squads.

Although the team lost four of the five starters on last year's State Championship team, the squad now has the fine bench strength of last year to work with. Tom Bolyard, the returning starter, will combine his aggressiveness, experience, and fine jumping legs to lead the team through another successful year. Other returning members of last year's varsity are Bill Meyer, Nick Demetre, Ted Lebrecht, and Mike Simmons. Two newcomers to the team are also good looking prospects: tall Dave Roderick and guard Jim Saylor. All of these boys are expected to help in our defense of last year's title.

It is hoped that the future shows that the "Hoosier Hysteria" of prep basketball is once again in the hands of able Coach Don Reichert and the Archer basketball team through the hard work of practice.

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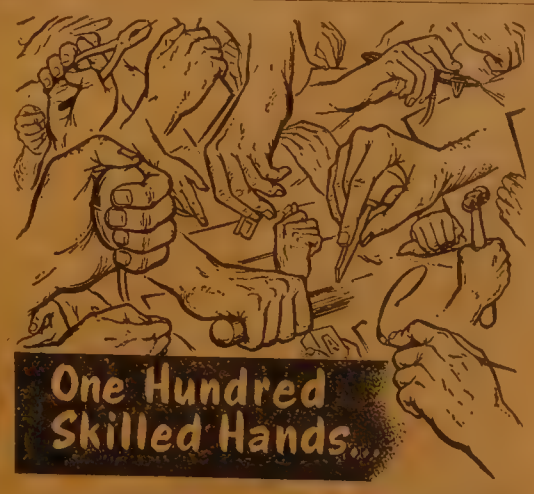
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Basketball Rules Announced For GAA, Girls' Gym Classes

Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeyer have announced the new basketball rules for the benefit of the girls in gym and GAA.

1—Definition of playing terms.

(A) Bounce—A tactic in which a player gives impetus to the ball once, causing it to rebound from the floor and then touches or regains possession of the ball; this includes a player giving impetus to the ball by throwing, batting, or fumbling, and touching it again before another player has played it. If the ball has hit the floor more than once, having received only one impetus, it may be recovered.

(B) Boxing-Up—A foul in which a player in possession of the ball is guarded between two opponents and is unable to make a successful pass or score a goal.

1. Personal Foul—any foul involving personal contact.
2. Technical Foul—any foul not involving personal contact.

(C) Holding the ball—Retaining possession of the ball while it is in play for more than three seconds anywhere on the court; taking more than 10 seconds on a free throw.

(D) Overguarding the ball—Deliberately holding and keeping one or both hands on the ball when it has been secured by an opponent.

(E) Pivot—A play in which the player holding the ball steps once or more than once in any direction with the same foot, called the pivot foot, is kept at its initial spot of contact with the floor.

(F) Tagging—Constant or repeated contact with a person with hand or elbow.

(G) Traveling—Progress in any direction by moving both feet from the initial point of contact with the floor while retaining possession of the ball in bounds.

1. If a player receives the ball when both feet are off the floor and lands with both feet touching the floor simultaneously, she may move either foot in any direction provided that the other foot stays at its initial point of contact.
2. A player who receives the ball while she is progressing or upon completion of a bounce or limited dribble, may use a two step in coming to a stop or in releasing the ball.

(H) Violation—An infringement of a rule for which the ball is put in play from out of bounds.

2—Out of Bounds.

(A) The ball is awarded out of bounds after

1. A player causes the ball to go out.
2. A violation.
3. A free throw except following a double foul.
4. A dead ball while the team is in possession and no foul is involved.

(B) A player with the ball is out of bounds when she touches the floor or any object on or outside a boundary line.

(C) The ball is out of bounds when it touches the floor or any other person or object on or outside the boundary line, the supports, or back of the backboard.

(D) The throw-in. If the ball goes out of bounds, it shall be put in play by an opponent of the player who caused it to go out of bounds, said opponent to throw ball to another player from the spot out of bounds where the ball left the court.

3—Free Throws.

(A) A free throw is an unguarded throw for the goal by a forward from a position behind the free-throw line. If made, it scores one point.

(B) Whether the goal is made or missed, the ball shall be put in play from out of bounds at the sideline opposite the free-throw line by the forward who attempted the free-throw. Time-in is taken when the ball touches a player on the court from the out of bounds play.

(C) Double foul. In case of a double foul, the ball is put in play at the center circle after the last free throw by a jump ball between two opposing forwards.

4—Violations and Penalties.

(A) A violation is an infringement of a rule for which the ball is put in play from out of bounds.

5—Fouls and Penalties.

(A) A foul is an infringement of a rule for which one or more free throws are given.

(B) A double foul occurs when fouls are called on players of both teams simultaneously.

(C) A disqualifying foul is rough play or unsportmanlike behavior for which a player is removed from the game.

(D) Blocking. Personal contact which impedes on the progress of an opponent who does not have the ball.

(E) Charging. The player with the ball makes contact with an opponent with either body or ball as she is attempting to throw the ball, to use a bounce or limited dribble, to pivot, juggle, or shoot for the goal. Contact caused by the momentum of a player who has passed or thrown for the goal is a form of charging.

(F) Guarding with personal contact. Holding, pushing, or tripping an opponent. Contact caused by a defensive player approaching the ball holder from the rear is a form of pushing.

(G) Obstructing. Impeding by the use of personal contact the progress of an opponent who has started to advance the ball by means of a bounce to herself, a limited dribble, juggle, or pivot. If the defensive player moves into the path of a player who has started to advance the ball by one of the means listed above, the defensive player shall be called for obstruction.

(H) Tagging. Contacting an opponent with any part of the body, or repeatedly touching her with hand, elbow, or body.

(I) Unnecessary roughness. Committing any act which might cause injury to an opponent.

(J) Technical fouls. A technical foul is any foul not involving personal contact, with the exception of blocking.

1. Overguarding the ball is by deliberately placing or keeping one or both hands on the ball when it has been secured by an opponent. If a player repeatedly touches the ball on the same play, even though accidental, it is overguarding the ball.
2. Snatching or batting the ball from the hands of an opposing player.
3. Threatening the eyes of the player in possession of the ball by using the hands in a dangerous manner.
4. Boxing up a player in possession of the ball by guarding her between two opponents. This foul is not called if the player boxed-up is able to execute a successful pass or score a goal. In the judgment of the official, if she does not make an honest attempt to make a goal or pass to a teammate, the foul will not be called.

(K) Penalty for all fouls follow:

Free throws for goal given to opponents and whether made or missed, the ball will be put in play from out of bounds at the sideline opposite the free-throw line by the forward taking the free throw.

Mural Men

By Stan Rupnow



MURAL CHAMPS — Top: Cross country champs are left to right, Dwayne Trim, middleweight; Dave Reece, lightweight; and Dave Bosselman, heavyweight. Middle: Lightweight football champions are left to right, first row: Ken Lowden, Bob Christlieb, Robert Colpetzer, and Dave Reece; second row, Steve Longenberger, Tom Wible, Lee Rice, and Ward Miller. Bottom: Heavyweight football winners are left to right, kneeling: Keith Vlot, Craig Bradley, Jerry Putt, Art Wilson, and Bill VanAllen; standing, Don Uetrecht, Jack Waite, Chuck Putt, Marc Speelman, and Al Meredith.

The Clock-Clock-Kickers defeated the Wild Childs, 33-0, last week in football. Tom Wible threw to Dave Reece for the first touchdown. He threw to Steve Longenberger for the second touchdown. Max VanFossen snagged a Wible pass for another TD. Tom threw to Lee Rice for the extra point. Tom Wible sprinted around end 35 yards for another touchdown. Steve Longenberger threw to Max VanFossen for the extra point. Dave Reece then intercepted a Childs' pass and ran it back for a touchdown. Wible threw it to Longenberger for the extra to cap the scoring.

The Fuzzy Fuzzers defeated the Black Hawks, 33-0. Giese threw to Zigler for the first touchdown. Allendorph threw to Zigler for the extra. Allendorph ran around end for another TD. Cormany pitched to Zigler for the third touchdown. Zigler reversed things and threw to Cormany for the fourth touchdown. Allendorph pitched to Zigler for the extra point. Giese intercepted a Hawk pass and ran it back for a touchdown. Alledorph capped the scoring by passing to Zigler for the extra point.

Congratulations to the Weasels, the 1958 Heavyweight Football Champs. The defeated the Moon Men in the championship round, 13-7. The champs scored their first touchdown on a spot pass from Don Uetrecht to Chuck Putt. Chuck pitched to his brother Jerry for the extra point. Chuck Putt then scored the winning touchdown by passing to Bill VanAllen. Larry Motter was responsible for the Men's score. He threw to Perry Schlie for the first touchdown. He threw to Tom Esterline for the extra point. The winner's team was composed of Chuck Putt, Jerry Putt, Marc Speelman, Jim Somers, Al Meredith, Bill VanAllen, Keith Vlot, Jack Waite, Art Wilson, Craig Bradley, and Don Uetrecht.

Congratulations also to the Click-Clock-Kickers. They captured the Lightweight football crown by way of a defeat over the Pea Pickers, 21-0. On the champs' team were Tom Wible, Lee Rice, Gary Leips, Max VanFossen, Bill Myers, Ken Lowden, Steve Longenberger, Ward Miller, Dave Reece, Bob Colpetzer, Larry Levy, and Bob Christlieb.

Remember to get your basketball team cards in. Get a bunch of your friends together. If you have a fifth period class, get up a Night League team. The Noon League plays fifth period and abides by all gym class rules. The Night League is different. Here are the rules for the Night League.

Each Night League team shall consist of ten players.

Each game shall be played as follows: Four quarters, the first three quarters are seven minutes long with clock running; the fourth quarter to be six minutes long and clock killed on held balls, and fouls. Five minutes is time allowed for between halves; one minute for time out.

The Night League games shall be played generally Thursday evenings with a few Monday night games scheduled.

Each player will be allowed three personals in Night League play, with the fourth personal disqualifying him. A second technical eliminates him from the game.

Visitors are not to be brought to Night League games—parents are the exception.

Players are to enter by the north (Stadium) door and are not to go to school lockers on night of a game.

Balls are to be placed in corner of gym as game is played. No waiting player is to play or dribble ball on ramps or aisles during game at hand.

The refereeing problem has been quite serious recently. This year each captain must secure a referee for his night league contest and report same to Director Motz at least one day before the game is played.

The Intramural Department furnishes a set of jerseys for each team. They are to be left on gate nearest office. Failure to do so eliminates that team from further play.

Sportsmanship is main objective of this league. Any boy who can't control his temper during an intramural game shall be warned first and if he is again involved in any other unpleasant actions, such as back-talk, anger, griping at officials, scuffling or fighting, etc., he shall forfeit his place for the rest of the season in that sport. He is done!!

All protests shall be made before game starts—not afterwards.

It is captain's duty to turn in starting lineup and substitutes' numbers three minutes prior to game.

Each team is allowed one time out per quarter.

Each team shall be given four balls for warm-up practice.

Things to Remember

Handball will start soon. There are three weight divisions. Games are at noon and after school. Novice League is for boys without any previous handball experience. Regular League is for all other boys.

Be sure and get those basketball teams in.

Past Football

Bob Gernand, Grid Coach Now, Has 6-10-1 Record In '56, '57

(This is the last in a series of articles exploring the past football seasons at South Side since 1922. In the past eight weeks we have explored the feats of Archers pigskin squads under South Side's eight colorful coaches.—Editor's note.)

In the spring of 1956 a surprise, but not an unexpected, announcement was issued that Mr. Jack Bobay had stepped down as South's football coach to make way for the eighth coach.

With the Archer football team still in a slump, the athletic office dug into football-rich Michigan to hire Bob Gernand, an ex-Archer and former Kelly assistant coach under his predecessor, Mr. Bobay. Bob Gernand had left South in 1955 to accept the head coaching job at Escabana, Mich., from where he was recruited in 1956.

Gernand stepped down from a classy football squad to take the reigns of a potential, but weak, team. He did an excellent job of rebuilding the team in his first year, but faced the difficulty of the declining interest in football at South. Plagued by injuries in 1957, Gernand's marked improvement in 1956 seemed a wasted effort; for in 1957 the team had one of its poorer seasons.

* * *

THIS YEAR, 1958, promised to be an even stiffer challenge for the confident and optimistic coach, since the 1958 graduating class drained much of the team's talent. All hopes for success rested upon Gernand's underclassmen and an increase in the number of boys trying out for the sport.

Gernand took over the Archer squad following the most dismal season at South in 17 years. In his first year, Mr. Gernand took an unvictorious squad and guided them to an even split of an eight-game schedule. Although the Green and White failed to capture the city title, they pulled the big surprise of the year by upsetting Central in a spine tingler at the South Side Stadium.

With this victory under his belt, things began to look much better as the team picked up added inspiration. The Archers continued to be the spoilers of the city race as they disposed of C.C. to earn second place in the title scramble. Concordia was also swept down by the srtonger Kellys in 1956.

* * *

LAST YEAR Gernand started the season with high hopes of returning the city cup to South Side, because North Side, the perennial power of late, seemed much weaker than usual; but the Archers went back into their slump by landing in the cellar of the city race. Gernand's hopes for a great season were marred early by two consecutive drubbings from powerhouses Anderson and Shortridge. Then hopes for the city title were destroyed as Central nipped the Archer rally to win. North followed with a win over South as did C.C. in the season's finale to guarantee the Irish of a three-way share for the title. South managed but two triumphs in 1957, while dropping six and tying one. In two years of coaching, Mr. Gernand had improved the Archer team considerably; but can show no prestige in the record his teams have compiled in two years. The overall record with Gernand as coach is 6-10-1.

* * *

IN SUMMARY, the 36 seasons of competition at South Side have netted many good campaigns, but have been marred by only a few poor years in recent campaigns. To close out this series of articles a chart relating team success by coaches follows up to the present season:

Coach	Years	W	L	T
Ward Gilbert	1922-24	13	2	0
Lundy Welborn	1924-28	73	42	7
Bill Moss	1938-40	5	12	1
Wayne Gift	1940-42	10	4	1
George Collyer	1942-47	27	16	0
Marion Feasel	1947-52	28	21	2
Jack Bobay	1952-56	5	19	0
Bob Gernand	1956-	6	10	1
Total		167	126	12

Following is South Side's All-Time record exclusive of 1958 in City Series football competition. The figures relate South Side's record against the following four elevens.

Opponent	W	L	T
Central Catholic	25	6	0
Concordia	4	1	0
North Side	14	18	1
Central	16	23	0

Freshman GAA Has Speedball Tourney

The October 17 meeting of Freshman GAA was spent in playing a speedball tournament.

Squads 1, 2, and 4 are tied for first place. Four high scorers were: Jane Ladig, 5 points; Marjorie Lehman, 4; Sandra Walton, 4; and Ginny Kachiemenis, 4. Thirty-three girls participated in the sport.

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Archer Students Renew Study Habits After Vacation Of Fun

Mary Karrick received the highest grade on a unit test given to all Biology 1 students in Mr. Pipino's period 2 class. Last week Mr. Pipino's biology students brought in outside laboratory projects. From the second period class Anita Clayton and Bill Mueller brought in excellent leaf collections. Linda McMurtry had an excellent shell collection. Excellent projects from the period 3 class were turned in by Sandra Hadley, Gaylene Helsmire, Sandra Hookanson, and Darlene Sheefel. David Flanigan and Frank Lewis took pictures of anatomy for their experiment and brought in specimens. Janet Doelling had an excellent weed collection and Marna Reiper had an A+ leaf collection from the sixth period class. Other students from the period 6 class who turned in good experiments are Lois Lerch, Maurine Schultz, and Martha Lanning.

Mike Simmons, Tom Graham, and Susie Rothert have A+ averages in Mr. Pipino's Chemistry 1 classes.

Students who made high grades on a citizenship test in Mr. Berg's period 2 class are Ellen Lowe, Susan Stoller, Peggy Saalfrank, Vicki Adams, Beverly Figel, and Lillian Krudop. Those in the period 4 class who scored high are Louise Jackson, Vicki Miller, Janice Bodkin, Bob Zartman, and Ken Lowden. High scorers from period 7 are Linda Chaney, Bob Bryant, Gail Woodruff, and Judy Blombach.

Mr. Berg's citizenship class is now studying about extra-curricular activities. The students have been interviewing faculty members from the Athletic Department.

On a recent test in Mr. Berg's Government 1 class students who scored high were Verene Andrews, 90; Larry Jackson, 86; John Heilman, 86; Keith Vlot, 84; John Lower, 80; and Judy Pfeiffer, 80.

Mr. Berg's Government 1 classes are now studying the President's cabinet.

Mr. Hauk's chemistry classes have been studying solutions, distillation of water, and how to make crystals from copper sulfate. The general science classes have been studying about air, the effects of air on us, and also have seen some film strips on air.

In Miss Burr's English 4 class Shirley Stahlhut, Ann Plogsterth, Ronald King, Marianne Weiss, Sharon Stevens, Sylvia Ehrman, Virginia Adkison, and Gene Jacobs received high grades.

In Miss Burr's English 3 class, exceptionally fine book reports were given by Sue Scott, Susan Ringenberg, Judy Hoffman, and Karl Biewald.

Barbara Enzor, Ron Hege, Jerome Moring, Tom O'Hara, Janet Parker, Walter Raines, Joe Slagle, Linda Crowe, Lee Crowell, Nancy DeBrular, Tom Donahoo, Don Eisenacher, Michele Flaig, Ron Johnson, Lucile Palernich, Lance Shore, and Sharon Stout have maintained an A average on three spelling lessons in Miss Burr's English 3 class.

Heidy Hess has started her second sewing project in Miss Rehorst's Home Economics 3 class. The girls are collecting patterns for vests in the Home Economics 1 class.

In Miss Reiff's Latin 4 classes students are giving special reports on Roman games. In Latin 4 period 2 Judy Estlick, Janet Long, and Susan Smethers gave a report on chariot races.

Mrs. Grimshaw's Spanish classes had examinations covering the work studied so far this year. In Spanish 1 period 5 five people received grades of 95 or above. They are Kay Keiffer, 99; David Conine, 98; Posy Weilemann, 96; Steve Huffman, 95; and Nancy Woolner, 95. In Spanish 1 period 7 three people received grades of 95 or above. They are Larry Levy, 97; Judy Grodrian, 95; and Diane Beams, 95. In Spanish 3 period 3 Larry Chen received the highest grade while Becky Crist was one point below him. In the two Spanish 3 classes that meet periods 2 and 6 four people received examination grades above 90. They are Evilou North, 94; Joan Rothchild, 93; Mary Sue Robertson, 92; and John Shannahan, 91.

In Miss Edith Crowe's health classes the following people received the best grades on a test over the first unit entitled You: Period 1, girls: Sharon Carrel, Janet Christensen, Michele Coleman, Virginia More, Nancy Nichols, Stephanie Ninde, Flora Reynolds, Barbara Smith, and Elaine Snow; period 1, boys: David Allen, Jim Bishop, Bill Borgmann, Bill Cartwright, Bob Hendricksen, Paul Johns, David Schele, Gary Tinkel, and Joseph Wheeler; period 2, girls: Jackie Berry, Kay Carrier, Marie Deeter, Elizabeth Hostetler, Sandy Kunkel, Joyce Parmerlee, Pat Scott, Delores Shadowens, Dianne Thomas, and Debbie Tourkow; period 2, boys: Barton Bailey, Dennis Crill, William Scott, Tom Sherman, and Tom Watson; period 4, girls: Lissa Hoffman and Jean Simpson; period 4, boys: Terry Boyer, Tom Crist, Bill Kleifgen, and Evert Mol; period 6, girls: Marilyn Cole, Barbara Gantz, Diane Gebhard, Sherry Hall, and Martha Jacobs; period 6, boys: Max Brown, Ross Clark, Mark Hagerman, Dick Hirschberg, Don Nobles, Merlin Overman, and Martin Platupe; period 7, girls: Carol Moilanen, Pat Myers, Linda Newell, Sandy Steger, Jeanine Syndram, and Judie Welty; period 7, boys: Dave Lipp, Bill Mueller, Richard Parke, Jim Walker, and Bill Wilder.

In Miss Pohlmeyer's period 1 gym class the highest grades made over a speedball test were Bonnie Schug, Sue McGinnis, Michelle Flaig, and Karen Johnson. In the period 4 class Mimi Hinman, Lois Jones, and Mary Lou Treece made high grades. In the period 6 class Ann Erickson made the highest grade. The dance classes are learning modern ballet techniques.

In Mr. Harader's English 5 period 7 class oral book reports were given by Linda Meyers Mary Jean Spindler, Joan Stanton, Diana Meyer, Becky Crist, Laura Rhodes, Linda Adams, and Bobby Ross.

Original poetry was handed in by students in Miss Graham's English 7 period 4 class.

Three girls had perfect papers on a written test over speedball rules in Mrs. Keegan's gym classes. They are as follows: Period 2, Beverly Hughes; period 3, Connie Denis and Carol Hofer. The following girls missed only one question for a grade of A, period 2, Alice Bailey, June Garvin, Eunice Ross, Pat Scott, and Phyllis Trees; period 3, Brenda Arnold, Barb Arthur, Marcia Disler, Judy English, and Shirley Stahlhut; period 7, Joyce Beckley, Anita Baron, Pat Ickes, and Barb Uhl.

Students making the highest scores on U.S. History 1 test in Mr. Smith's class are as follows: Period 2, Carol Eisenacher, Penny Hunt, Sunny Kaade, Kathy Lee, and John Slick; period 3, Bill Lentz and Janet Terry; period 5, Dave Hickman; period 7, Dave Bosselman, Mike Church, Bessie Ferguson, Ronald Flickinger, Bill Harader, Steve Koos, Janet Lawry, and Dave Redmond.

In Mrs. Luse's Algebra 4 period 1 class David Dunstone, Michael Gilsdorf, Stan Hoover, Richard Pence, Don Stedge, and Marvin Todd made 100 on a test.

Ellen Beatty, Don Decker, Connie Denis, Steve Matthias, Ellen McCarron, and Murray Munger made the highest grades on a recent test which was given by Mrs. Luse to her Geometry 2 period 2 class.

The students who made high grades on a test in Mrs. Luse's Geometry 1 period 3 class were Bonnie Brenn, Thomas Donahoo, and Jim Emc.

Ann Plogsterth and Howie Romanowski made the high grades over a test given by Mrs. Luse to her Geometry 2 period 7 class.

Donald Hasselbring, Sally McDonald, Mary Meily, Arnold Mern, Tom O'Hara, Gordon Samra, and Elana Stepanek made the highest grades on a recent test given in Mrs. Luse's Geometry 1 period 6 class.

In Mr. Morey's English 5 period 6 class high grades were made on a test over Canterbury Tales by David Conine, Judy Estlick, Barb Frederick, and Grant Osborne.

On a recent test in Miss Ayers' business law class Bonnie Hathaway received a grade of 97.7 and Dave Hickman received 96. The test was over the nature of contracts, competent parties in contracts, and the offer and acceptance of a contract.

Dick Baxter and Louisa Ross received the highest grades on spelling test No. 5 in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 1 period 5 class. In period 2 Jeanne Hessert and Marcia Noll had high grades.

Cheri Henry, Sandy Houser, and Marylin Williams received the highest grades on a test covering spelling lessons 1-5 in Mr. Furst's Clerical practice 1 period 2 class. In period 5 Dick Baxter had the highest grade over the same test.

Betty Byrne, in Miss Covalt's Typing 3 period 2 class, recently typed 60 net words per minute with 96 per cent accuracy on a five-minute test.

Sharon Klopfenstein, in Miss Covalt's Typing 3 period 2 class typed 50 net words per minute with 92 per cent accuracy on a five-minute test.

Judith Thompson, in Miss Covalt's Typing 3 period 2 class, typed 50 net words per minute with 92 per cent accuracy on a recent five-minute test.

Mr. Pipino's biology classes are starting the study of flowering plants.

On a recent test over the classification of plants in Mr. Pipino's period 3 class Shirley Davis and Gaylene Hilsmier earned 100 per cent. Sally Franklin from the period 2 class made 97 per cent.

In Miss Osborne's English 8 period 7 class those students who made the highest grades over a recent grammar test are Lonnie Kimble, Janet McClain, Judy Ormsby, Richard McClure, and Bob Schmitz.

In Mrs. Gernand's Home Economics 1 classes the girls will finish their full skirts made of wool and dark cotton. In this project the girls learned to apply a skirt zipper, interface a waistband, and put in a hem.

On a test over circulatory diseases in Mr. Yoder's health classes high grades were made in period 3 by Marcia Disler, Elizabeth Ellis, and Sam Rea; period 5, Pat Nettrour, Joyce Beckley, and Richard Pierceton; period 6, Jerry Hoff and Dayna Harader; period 7, Lillian Krudop, Carolyn McFarland, Dick Waterfield, and John McNett.

In Mr. Havens' BOM 1 period 3 class Julie Gustin gave an interesting report on an interview with Mr. Krouse of the Fort Wayne City Planning Commission that deals with locations of business establishments.

In Mr. Havens' Junior Business 1 period 2 class high grades were made by Estherjean Barringer and Art Templar.

Reports concerning "The Rights of Englishmen" that American colonists referred to before the Revolutionary War were given to Miss Mary Crowe's United States History 1 classes by Tom Cooper, Julia Carr, Judy Robinson, Richard Erb, Fred Richardson, Win Moses, Bruce Berlin, and Ward Miller.

Miss Leif's Home Economics 2 classes have been continuing their work on quick breads progressing from batters into dough. Scones, a type of soft dough, were made by four classes and the most perfect job of rolling and cutting dough was done by Ann Walton in the period 3 class.

Girls who assisted in the teacher and student demonstration in the food laboratory during the past week in Miss Leif's classes are: Jane Ladig, who was assisted by Jeanne Davis; Sharon DeBaillie, who was assisted by Karen Fine; Susan Bash, who was assisted by Sue Stafford, and Sianna Gibbard, who was assisted by Nancy Stauffer.

In Miss Leif's Home Economics 4 period 4 class Nellie Armstrong gave a special report on the best food buys of the week using the Purdue Food line. Virginia Tsuleff telephoned the water department to find out the grains of hardness of our Fort Wayne water. After hardness was determined the class studied the type of soap syndet needed for home laundry.

Mrs. Darby's English classes have been studying how to diagram sentences.

In Mr. Weicker's General History 2 classes the following people made perfect scores on a recent test over the unification of Germany and Italy: Ellen Beatty, Susan Bond, Mike Collins, Ron Moring, and Bill Stellhorn, period 3, and Joe Weinraub in period 4.

The number of students reporting on two or more biographies in Mr. Weicker's United States History 2 period 6 class includes Janet Ditzenberger, Dale Eberle, Louis Karbach, Linda King, and Carol Klaehn.

In Mr. Weicker's United States History 1 period 2 class the following people have reported on two or more biographies which they have read in connection with the course: Ruth Ashton, Fred Banks, Cary Baron, Janet Ealing, Phillip Glick, Sandra Russell, and Judy Willey.

Mr. Weber has been conducting a series of class demonstrations concerning the study of osmosis and plant cells. His students were required to submit formal writings on the conclusions of these demonstrations. A summary test on these finding was then given to all Botany 1 students. The high grades were made by Julie Carr, Bruce Chaney, Carol Szink, Jim Drummond, Carol Lallow, and Kay MacDanel.

Isogamy was the subject that the Botany 2 classes were tested on. The highest grades were made by Sandra Collins and Don Walters.

Mr. Drummond's period 5 second hand and period 6 band are having tryouts for the purpose of possible promotion from one band to another or from one position to another. These tryouts are based on prepared assignments. Marching practice and tryouts for basketball shows will begin soon. Committees are hard at work on preparation for the Plymouth Church Chamber Music entitled "Fine Arts in Miniature.

In Mr. Cramer's Geometry 1 period 3 class a test was given on congruent triangles. The students who received 100 were Barbara Dicker, James Freeman, Barbara Ronan, William Stout, Mary Lou Treece, and Lawson White. In the period 4 class those who received 90 or above are Ronald Beresking, Ronald Hay, Barbara Jacquay, Janis King, Richard Russell, David Smith, Bonnie Strutz, and Don Utrecht. In the period 6 class 100's were made by Jeffery Baker, Thomas Felger, Jim Griffin, Ed Kridle, Evilou North, Ronald Schwartz, Barb Steiner, and Nancy Whipple.

In Mr. Cramer's Algebra 1 period 7 class the following students have consistently scored high grades on daily work: Logan Smith, James Rondot, Patti Nettrour, Susan Martin, Steve McDonald, Charles Hohman, Laine Grile, Jane Finnell, Anita Ferber, Terry Dwert, Becky Baughman, Ronald Bauer, Marilyn Block, and Tom Theme.

Mr. Applegate's French 1 period 1 class had an old fashioned spliing bee contest in which English words must be translated into French. The winners are Penny Hunt, Larry McDonald, Jim Rondot, and Bessie Ferguson. In the period 4 class the winner was Ramona Byrd.

Mr. Applegate's English 7 period 2 class had a test over modern plays. High grades were made by Dave Dunstone, Susie Ehrman, Joan Littlejohn, and Kathy Schwalm.

Themes regarding their own personalities were given to the students in Mr. Applegate's English 6 period 3 class. High grades were made by Sam Fillipow, Nellie Armstrong, and Bernice Fitch. In the period 6 class high grades were made by Shirley Bunsold, Sharon Kidwell, and Perry Schlie.

In Miss Fortney's Algebra 2 period 5 class high grades were made by Bill Alfeld, Alice Ashton, James Burton, Ross Clark, Marcia Disler, Diane Junk, and Don Eisenacher.

Mr. Gersmehl's English 7 classes are studying and writing reports on short stories.

In Mr. Murch's Shorthand 1 period 4 class several top students are Judy Ormsby, Joann High, and Barbara Nahrwold.

Mr. Feasel's General History 1 classes have been studying about the ancient civilizations of Egypt, Italy, Greece, China, and Japan.

Tamara Beaty, Jerry Clayton, Don Nobles, and Sandy Thorn received the highest scores on a test given by Miss Annetta Shaeffer in Citizenship 2 period 1 class. Brad Call, Curtis Holley, Nancy Nichols, Nathaniel Norment, and Jerry Smith scored high on the same test in the period 3 class. Jack Harter, Ken Kennedy, Roselin Miser, Kenny Robinson, Sharon Wickliffe, and Susan Zollars made the high scores in Miss Shaeffer's period 7 Citizenship 2 class.

Joyce Ake, Sandy Bates, Susan Bevington, Margie Grieser, Diane Kitchen, Linda Cayser, Susan Martin, and Karen Swygart handed in good notebooks in Miss Shaeffer's Citizenship 1 period 6 class.

In Miss Shaeffer's American History 1 period 4 class Ted Von Gunten gave a special report on the French and Indian War and Rodka Shady reported on Poor Richard's Almanac.

Steve Pohl received the highest score on a test in Mr. Hemmer's General History 1 class. Linda Silverman scored highest on the same test in the period 3 class. In Mr. Hemmer's period 6 class Ed Sarver received the highest grade.

Bob King obtained the highest class score in Mr. Hemmer's U.S. History 2 period 5 class.

Outstanding book reports were written by Walter Hawkins, Frank Lewis, Bonnie Russell, and Cheryl Summers in Mrs. Emshwiller's period 1 English 1 class. In her period 7 class Sarah Finch, Mary Keegan, and Karen Simmons wrote outstanding book reports.

Speeches on the affirmative and negative side of a question were presented in Mrs. Emshwiller's English class. Outstanding talks were given by the following: Karen Fine, Roberta Twitchell, and Stephen Mueller in the first period class, and Marilyn Cole, Susan Hines, and Alice Bailey in the seventh period class.

A cumulative test over everything so far this semester was given by Mr. Sage to his Algebra 1 classes. Those who scored an A were Barbara Spiers, period 1; Steve Cook and Barbara Buckles, period 2; George Wilken and Sandra Yaggy, period 7.

Outstanding string lacings of geometric figures were made by Marcia Marchand, Michael Leanen, Diane Hoppas, Roslin Miser, Tom Adams, and Mary Jane Folley in Mr. Sage's General Math 2 periods 3 and 6 classes.

Most of Miss Arber's classes are studying capitalization and punctuation.

Mr. Compton's English 1 classes are concluding a study in grammar and are having a test. Their next project is the study of the Scarlet Pimpernel.

Each student in Mr. Compton's English 5 classes is writing a composition on any one of several aspects of the French Revolution.

Mr. Pipino's chemistry class has been performing distillation experiments and testing for water of hydration. Linda Vanderford, Mike Simmons, Tom Graham, and Susie Rothert have been doing excellent work and have earned A+ averages in Mr. Pipino's chemistry class.

Gail Woodruff has been doing excellent work in Mr. Berg's citizenship period 7 class. Mr. Berg's citizenship classes have been studying school rules and the school curriculum.

In Miss Osborne's English 5 and 6 period 3 classes Pegeen Horth made the highest score over a recent 18th Century literature test.

On a unit test in Miss Young's Algebra 1 periods 2 and 3 Linda Newell and Tom Sherman received 100.

Mr. Petty's geometry classes are continuing their study of polynomials. A test will be given early next week.

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WE NEVER SLEEP—24-Hr. Service
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Complete Motor Aid Service
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Free Pick-Up and Delivery


This photograph of Abraham Lincoln was made by Alexander Hesler in Chicago, February, 1857, nine months after Lincoln made the famous statement below. There is a story that Lincoln deliberately rumpled his hair before this portrait was made, reacting to the photographers' unsuccessful efforts to make his hair appear well-groomed.

"... WE MUST NOT be led by excitement and passion to do that which our sober judgments would not approve in our cooler moments."
Abraham Lincoln

We invite you to see the collection of 132 original Lincoln photographs and the many other interesting Lincoln items on display in our Lincoln Museum.

THE LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Its Name Indicates Its Character



Above: Big Top, sweater knit sock of heavy premium cotton yarns, Morpul style, white, sizes 9 to 11, 69c

Below: Zephyr wool and Fluflon stretch knee-high socks in link-and-pebble design, white, camel, oxford, charcoal. M (8-9½), L (10-11½), 1.95

W&D Hosiery, Street Floor

WOLF W&D DESSAUER

General Motors Offers National Scholarship Plan

Senior students at South Side High School are eligible to compete for more than 100 four-year college scholarships offered by General Motors under its National Scholarship Plan, according to Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal.

The competition is open to high school seniors who are United States citizens and who plan to take the College Entrance Board Examination in order to compete for the GM award. At least one GM award in each state and more than 50 winners will be chosen at large. Seniors awarded scholarships under GM's National Scholarship Plan may attend any college or university of their choice and pursue any course of study.

More than 400 students are now attending 110 colleges and universities under the plan, initiated in 1955. Their career objectives include engineering, medicine, law, the sciences, journalism, teaching, music, religion, and other worthwhile fields.

Selection of award winners in the GM National Plan is made by a group of leading educators representing various parts of the country.

Full details of the competition, including registration dates for examination are available in Mr. Snider's office.

General Motors offers other scholarship opportunities. Under its College Plan 302 four-year college scholarships are awarded annually by 180 colleges and universities located in 48 states and the District of Columbia. A list of the participating colleges may be obtained from the principal's office. Selection of award winners under the College Plan is made by the representative colleges and universities. Students wishing to be considered under this plan should apply directly to the college of their choice.

Awards under both plans range from $200 to $2,000 per year depending on the student's needs.

DeMolays To Give Dads Social Event

The DeMolay Father-Son Night which is an outstanding social event given by the DeMolays for their Dads, will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Masonic Temple. All DeMolays and their Dads are invited.

Entertainment will be furnished by the Mizpah Shrine Chanters and also three acts from South Side. Refreshments will be served after the entertainment.

John Johnson, Master Councilor, will be master of ceremonies. His Dad will give a talk representing all DeMolay Dads.

Phys Ed Teachers Announce Winners

Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeyer have announced the winning speedball teams in their gym classes.

Period 1 winner was Team 2. The captains were Michele Flaig and Judy Follis. Their teammates were Ann Brase, Nina Canaan, Sharon Carrel, Janet Christenson, Anita Clayton, Michele Coleman, Susan Cox, Carmen Cuellar, Janet Daugherty, Shirley Davis, Pat Denner, Marilyn Dauscher, Kay Dickerson, and Karen Dorothy.

Team 3 was the winner of period 2. Captains were June Garvin, Beverly Hughes, and May Jones. Their helpers are Joan Girton, Judy Godman, Mary Lou Gomez, Karen Guy, Barbara Harding, Sue Harrod, Sandra Heidbrink, Helen Heintzelman, and Elizabeth Hostetler.

Sandy Dolson and Judy English led Team 2 to victory during period 3. Their teammates are Marcia Disler, Cherl Doege, Elizabeth Ellis, Judie Eytcheson, Judy Fields, Bev Figel, Janice Poorman. Jane Fuller, Ann Golden, Marie Grieser, and Sandy Gustafson.

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PERIOD 4 winner was Squad 1. The leaders were Joyce Ashkenazie, Sandra Ditton, and Sharon Duff. Their team consisted of Estherjean Baringer, Louise Bryant, Janice Baughman, Nancy Byers, Carol Campbell, Sandra Christlieb, Rebecca Clevinger, Rebecca Crist, Marjorie Havens, Cheryl Hart, Ann Hechler, Shelba Cox, and Caroline Baughman.

Captains who led Squad 1 to victory during period 6 were Marcia Anderson, Marceil Baysinger, and Diane Carpenter. The teammates were Victoria Adams, Alice Ashton, Tamara Beaty, Marcia Bechtold, Debby Brooke, Louise Brown, Gretchen Brumm, Carol Bowers, Shari Busch, and Pam Buzzard.

Team 3 took the lead during period 7. Captains were Cindy Hart, Barbara Heilman, and Carol Hildebrand. Their helpers were Nadine Hobbs, Jerry Holiday, Sandy Hokanson, Pat Ickes, Sue Kelly, Brenda Lebrecht, Peggy Lee, Susan Lee, Laura Lopez, Ellen Lowe, and Lillie Krudop.

One Student Enters; 7 Leave South Side

In the past two weeks South Side has lost seven students and gained one.

Elizabeth Gaskill transferred to South Side from Central Catholic.

Leslie Armstrong and Dora Stocton have decided to work. Beverly Schreen has transferred to Elmhurst High School, and Rolland Franklin, Edgar Ridenhour, Leonard Roembke, and Linda Arom have withdrawn.

Superior Students To Be Featured On Electra Club

Each year at the beginning of the school year, Indiana and Michigan Electric Company sponsors a television program, The Electra Club, through which they wish to present outstanding students of the local high schools. This program may be seen on television station WANE at 5:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Students will be recognized for any outstanding instrumental and vocal talent in the field of music. Recognition will include those accomplished in the classical dances, dramatics and declamations. Special recognition will be given to young people who have, at an early age, proved their capability in the field of pure applied science, such as electronics, chemistry, mathematics, physics, biology, botany, and related sciences.

Those individuals who have early in life engaged in some form of business such as participation in Junior Achievement will be recognized.

The Electra Club has proposed to have a youth panel for the discussion of timely local, national, and international events in relation to the lives and interests of high school students.

Workshop Chooses Thanksgiving Heads

Officers and sponsors of 36 Workshop will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 30.

The general chairman for the Thanksgiving Assembly is Judy Thompson. The co-chairmen for stagecraft are Lois Levine and Tom Ogies. The script for the assembly was written by Barb Frederick, Judy Thompson, Kate Rastetter, Penny Hunt, Bessie Ferguson, Sue Sappenfield, Margo Dixon, Michele Coleman, and Judy Franklin under the supervision of Miss Osborne and Mr. Applegate.

So-Si-Y Entertains Faculty And Guests

"The faculty and other guests were entertained at the annual So-Si-Y Faculty Tea last Tuesday at 3:30 in the Greeley Room," announced Barb Richey, president.

All faculty members plus Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. Ora Davis, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, and Miss Frances Stobaugh were invited. Miss Joan Benson and Miss McKenna from the YWCA were also extended an invitation.

The guests were welcomed by the president. The welcome was followed by devotions given by Jan Pollom. Members of So-Si-Y presented a reading called, "The Spirit of the YWCA." Ramona Stuart played the piano, and Alice Houk played a violin selection.

After the members of the club opposed the faculty in a short contest, refreshments were served.

South Side Extends Sympathy To Teacher

The students and faculty of South Side express their sympathy to Miss Mary Graham, English teacher and family upon the death of her father, Mr. Edwin J. Graham.

Mr. Graham retired from the General Electric Company in 1946 where he served as department superintendent and staff assistant. After retirement, Mr. Graham taught industrial management and industrial relations at Indiana Technical College from which he retired in 1957.

Mr. Graham was a charter member of the South Wayne Baptist Church and the Fort Wayne YMCA; a member of Home Lodge No. 342 and the Quarter Century Club of the General Electric Company, and was 32nd Degree Scottish Rite.

"Indian Love Call" Tops Philo Talent

Because they received the most applause, the talent quest at the Philo meeting October 20, at 3:30 p.m., in the Greeley Room, was won by Joyce Brittenham and Geraldine Geller, who sang and did a short skit to "Indian Love Call," and Penny Hunt, Sue Sappenfield, Bessie Ferguson, and Janet Lawry, who presented a melodrama entitled "Little Nell."

The program was based on a television talent quest. Sara Lou Miller was the mistress of ceremonies. Ann Keirns, Martha Milnor, Judy Thompson, Nancy Bailey, and Kay McDaniel were the talent scouts.

The Girls' Trio, Marilyn Bugg, Marcia Mosel, and Lynn Gall, sang "So Tough." Susie Hoard sang "The Little White Cloud That Cried." Sandra Landree played "Young, Warm, and Wonderful" on the piano.

Two Kellys To Appear On TV Club

Steve Rothberg and Mary Sue Robertson will represent South Side on the Electra Club next Sunday. Steve will report the coming events for South Side. Mary Sue will be on the panel.

"Only 60.4 per cent of the qualified citizens voted in the last Presidential election; will your generation set a better record?" This is the question that will be discussed on the panel.

Girls' Rifle Club Has Target Practice

Having previously practiced target shooting with blanks, members of Girls' Rifle Club began live-fire target practice last Tuesday, at 3:30 p.m. on the range.

High scorers among veteran riflers include Sue Ellen Blaising and Peggy Markin, 86, and Joyce Reynolds, 76.

Science Academy To Hear Dr. Rossiter

Dr. D. L. Rossiter will be the guest speaker at the November 6 meeting of the Junior Academy of Science. Dr. Rossiter will talk on the history, preparation for, and techniques of surgery.

Mike Church, president, has announced that if enough interest is shown in the fields of meteorology or astronomy, a new section of the Academy may be started. He stated that the Academy will show three movies of the Bell Telephone series in the near future. These films are in color and last one hour.

Mike Simmons, Senior, Works IBM Machine Past Summers

Pushing buttons!

That's what Mike Simmons, a senior this year, spent his last two summers doing, working at the Fort Wayne Drug Company. His job consisted of "pushing buttons"; but as you all know, pushing buttons on an IBM machine is somewhat complicated. Having completed two weeks of specialized training, and having two summers of actual experience, Mike knows his job quite thoroughly. Mike enjoys this job, particularly because it offers a wide open field.

What is an IBM machine? It is an "electronic brain" used for many useful purposes. Its main purpose, however, is to take the jobs of many people in figuring invoices and keeping accurate records. You may think that many people are resentful of such a marvelous invention, but this machine is a time and labor saving device to a great many corporations.

Mike's job deals with the billing and invoicing system. Mike's job is pushing various buttons to feed the invoices; then the machine punches the cards. The cards that the machine turns out are of vital importance to both the calculator and accounting machines.

A former South Side student, Tom Campbell, has worked with Mike at the Drug Company. Mike says, "Working here at the Drug Company with this type of machine would provide a good background for anyone sincerely interested in going into the broad field of electronics."

Camera Club To Hear Slide Lecture Oct. 15

"An interesting slide lecture entitled 'Snap That Picture' is the program for the next meeting of the Camera Club," announced Mr. Ernest Walker, sponsor.

The lecture deals with the taking of black and white prints.

All interested persons are welcome to attend. The meeting is to be conducted in the Greeley Room at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Boys' Rifle Club Practices Shooting

Aided by Mr. Steven Berg, the following members of Boys' Rifle Club received high scores in the prone position Monday, at 3:30 p.m. on the range: Robert Stout, 94; Dave Welch, 91; Dale Smith, 89; Earl Erwin, 87; Ralph Adkinson, 87; Kenton King, 87; Jim Edwards, 85; Bill Batchelder, 84; Mike Durnell, 83, and Rex Patterson, 81.

Temporary squads, each composed of nine boys, will be organized next Monday according to the riflers' rates in marksmanship.




Byron McCammon

State Financial Support for Schools

Must come from the

State Legislature

Property Tax Needs Relief


Eugene E. Smith

The above School Teachers seek seats as

DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS

of the Next

State Legislature

REMEMBER PARENTS — A vote for these men is a vote for better Indiana Schools

VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 4th

ELECT 'BOB' FLEMING TO CONGRESS

Elect 'Bob' Fleming
Your Fourth District
Congressman
And Vote For All
The Candidates On
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★ For Education
★ For the Farmers
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★ For all the People

"Let's Vote Out Nearly A Quarter Century Of Republican Rule"

VOTE STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC

Congratulations, Sharon, For Winning DAR Award

The South Side Times

Read South Side's Section On American Education

Vol. XXXVII—No. 9 | South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, November 6, 1958 | Price Ten Cents

Total Of 1,700 Totems Sold During Yearbook Campaign; Staff's Goal Surpassed By 350

Mary Koehler Sells 34, Anna Mae Chen 85; To Get Free Annuals

The Totem sales goal of 1,350 subscriptions had been exceeded by approximately 350 when the campaign ended last Friday.

The senior who sold the most Totems was Mary Lou Koehler with a total of 34 subscriptions. Anna Mae Chen was the high agent among the underclassmen with 85 subscriptions. These two girls will receive a free Totem. Other high salesmen were Carol Ann Hildebrand, John McNett, and John Biteman.

# # #

ALICE WEDDLE and Beverly Stanton, co-editors, wish to thank all who have bought their Totem to insure that the 1958-1959 Totem will be published.

Although the official campaign is over, Totems can still be bought from any of the room agents or from the Totem office managers. However, the name will not be embossed on the cover.

If you have already subscribed, you must pay the full $3 by December 12, to have your name embossed on the cover. Also, underclassmen, remember your 35 cents and seniors your $1.50 for your pictures.

# # #

THE FOLLOWING agents will still be selling Totems: Room 2, Sharon Rice; 4, Ann Keirns; 6, Sandy Hoover; 8, Jim Feustel; 10, Karl Bandeneur; 12, Jud yFollis; 14, Nancy Vandeford; 22, Sharon Collins; 24, Mary Keegan; 26, Macy Galbreath; 28, Jane Eych.

Room 30, Alan Mitchell; 32, Ruth Dill; 34, Terry Usher; 36, Carol Bass; 38, Diane Kimbel; 44, Carol Downhour; 46, Linda Tompson; 50, Jerry Holiday; 52, Phillip Spray; 54, Mary Lou Koehler; 56, Carol Hildebrand; 58, Iva Anspach; 60, Anna Mae Chen; 61, Ellen Beaty; 62, Barbara Collins; 64, Pat Shuler.

Room 66, Phillip Stetler; 68, Elaine Edwards; 70, John McNett; 72, Pamela Buzzard; 74, Lonnie Kimble; 75, Dayna Harader; 76, Janet Rupp; 77, Mary Beth Foote; 79, Karen McCrome; 80, Dorothy Major; 82, Sam Rea; 90, Patricia Glass.

Room 91, Lois Lerch; 92, David Redman; 94, Evilou North; 96, Karen Brumm; 98, Jan Martindale; 108, Dick Waterfield; 110, Helena Kamm; 114, Sandra Kay Starke; 138, Steven Rothberg; 140, Beverly Stanton; 142, Larry Levy; 144, Linda Niblick; 146, Lane Grile.

Room 150, John Biteman; 152, Sue Sappenfield; 154, Diane Felgman; 156, Bonnie Hathaway; 176, Priscilla Ratican; 178, Judy Riping; 182, Debbie Brooke; 184, Karen Curley; 186, Kathy Schwalm.

Room 188, Carol Druart; 190, Margo Martindale; C-A, Joan Rothchild; C-B, Carole Abramson; S-1, Judy Ashman; S-2, Mary Fourley; S-3, Jane Ladig; S-4, Carolyn Pio; and S-5, Deborah Tourkow.



AGENT'S REWARD—Anna Mae Chen is receiving the Totem she will win as a reward for selling the most subscriptions for the 1959 Totem during the circulation campaign. Circulation managers Maria Hilsmier and Barb Miser are presenting the award.

Sharon Ruhl Wins Citizenship Award



Sharon Ruhl

Sharon Ruhl, senior, has been chosen the DAR best citizen for this year by the faculty of South Side High School.

"I was very shocked, to say the least, and also honored to have received this award," said Sharon concerning her award.

The award, which is sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, was presented to the outstanding senior girl and judged on her dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

On October 18, Sharon took the test to determine to whom the award should go for Allen County.

Sharon is on the college course taking Chemistry 2, French 4, Government 2, and accompanies the concert choir fifth period.

Among her outside activities are participating in Philo and being the senior class editor for the Totem.

Grade Period Ends Nov. 14

The grade period ends one week from tomorrow, November 14. Letter grades will be issued on Tuesday, November 18.

Snider To Talk At Senior Tea

The highlight of the Senior Tea today at 2:30 p.m. in the cafeteria will be a talk by R. Nelson Snider, principal, about jobs, scholarships, and colleges. Entertainment will be provided by the concert choir.

The Junior Tea, yesterday at 2:30 p.m. in the cafeteria, featured a demonstration by the developmental reading classes. 36 Workshop also presented part of the program.

Demonstrations by the publications and business department made up the program for the Sophomore Tea, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. The officers of the Meterite Club explained the purposes and work of the club.

A tour of the building to acquaint the mothers with the school was the highlight of the Freshman Tea Monday at 2 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Background music was provided for all the teas by instrumental groups from the orchestra.

Principal, Mr. Davis Visit I.U. Students

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, and Mr. Ora Davis, guidance director, will be among the six delegates from Fort Wayne to attend the annual High School-I.U. Junior (Freshman) Division Conference at Indiana University today.

Approximately 175 high school teachers from Indiana will attend the conference. During the program for the day, the teachers will visit their high school graduates from previous years to see how well they are faring with their college work. On the program will be talks and a panel discussion by former colleagues.

These delegates will bring back information gained at the convention. Those attending from other city schools are as follows: Herbert F. Birkman, Concordia; Charles W. Eickhoff, Elmhurst; O. Dale Robertson, North Side; and Maynard Henwood, Adams Township.

Education Coverage Featured This Week

In honor of American Education Week, November 9 through 15, this week's editorial page is replaced by a coverage of the educational activities at South Side.

Thanksgiving Service Planned

The annual Thanksgiving Assembly presented by 36 Workshop is now well underway. The assembly will be presented in South Side's Gymnasium on Wednesday, November 26.

Judy Thompson is the general chairman of the event, and Miss Lucy Osborne and Mr. William Applegate are the sponsors who are in charge.

In charge of script writing is Katie Rastetter. Her committee consists of Sue Sappenfield, Penny Hunt, Bessie Ferguson, Margo Dixon, Barb Frederick, Judy Franklin, and Michele Coleman. This committee aided Miss Osborne and Judy Thompson in writing the script.

Lois Levine and Tom Ogles are the co-chairmen of stagecraft for the assembly, and the chairmen of the presentation division will be announced at the meeting this evening.

The dates of tryouts for the various speaking parts in the assembly will also be announced tonight; it is important that anyone interested in obtaining a part be present at this meeting.

Contemporary Cape Philo Dance Theme

"Contemporary Capers" was chosen by the members of Philo at the meeting Monday as the theme for the Philo after-game dance, January 10. Judy Cramer and Phyllis Springer are co-chairmen of decorations. Members of their committee include: Janet Rupp, Carol Kenner, Carol Dehnert, Ann Wilson, Linda Baughman, Linda Vanderford, Anna Mae Chen, Judy Tigges, Judy Thompson, Peggy McCoy, Margo Martindale, and Crissie Ferguson.

The program committee will be headed by Dianne Reiff and Linda Tomson. Lonnie Kimble, Carol Lockwood, Carol Discher, Beth Golden, Barb Dennis, Bessie Ferguson, Penny Hunt, and Sue Sappenfield will assist them.

Marcia Swathwood is the refreshments chairman. Susie Smethers, Janet Lawry, Mary Lou Koehler, Janet Terry, and Beth Golden comprise her committee.

# # #

THE CLEAN-UP committee chairman is Sandra Landree. Carol Oxenrider, Penny Hunt, Bessie Ferguson, Sue Smethers, Kathy Lee, Marcia Mosel, and Dorothy Major are the members of the committee.

Diane Decker captured first place in the short story contest with her story entitled "Weekend." "The Loss of Lenore," written by Karen Brumm, was voted second place by the judges, who were Miss Ann Arber, Mrs. Donna Jean Darby, and Mr. Laverne Harader.

Other participants and their stories were Lonnie Kimble, "Earning Her Way;" Judy Thompson, "A Purpose;" Sharon Ruhl, "Making a Living;" Mary Lou Koehler, "Katie Stone;" and Linda Tomson, "Something to Live For." The talent number for the meeting was presented by Judy Rumple, Judy Thompson, and Sara Lou Miller.

# # #

THE CHAIRMEN for the semester were also announced. These include Janet McClain, program; Kay MacDanel, paster; Carol Szink, bulletin; Lois Levine, putting posters up; Sara Lou Miller and Karen Brumm, thespian; Fran Hoffman, scrapbook; and Sharon Schlammersdorf, piano player.

Camera Club To See Film November 12

"An interesting movie on how to improve your photography will highlight the next meeting of Camera Club, November 12," announced Mr. Walker, sponsor. This film will be of great interest to anyone who is interested in photography.

'South's Pacific' To Have Atmosphere Of Polynesian Isles At Junior Banquet



EIGHT DAYS TO GO—The entertainment committee for the junior class banquet meets to discuss final plans for the annual event. The banquet will be held next Friday, November 14.

"Theme, decorations, entertainment and programs will lure all into an atmosphere of the Polynesian Islands," stated Marilyn Bugg, chairman of decorations, in describing the Junior Banquet scheduled for November 14 in Trinity Episcopal Church at 6:30 p.m. Tickets will sell for $1.50 each.

Girls should wear Sunday dresses and heels, not semi-formals, while suits are the appropriate attire for boys.

# # #

SPECIAL GUESTS include Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron T. Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Davis, Miss Pauline VanGorder, Miss Frances Stobaugh, the class' previous sponsors, Mrs. Keith Darby and Mr. David Cramer, and the new junior class advisers, Mrs. Robert Gernand and Mr. William Applegate. Teachers of junior homerooms are invited.

All committee's are carrying out the theme, "South's Pacific." Charles Jellison heads the poster committee which consists of Marcia Mosel, Sandra Grodrian, Mary Beth Foote, Marty Clark, Anna Mae Chen, Pat Brown, and Rodka Shady.

# # #

DECORATIONS ARE being made by Barb Bailey, Nancy Baltes, Kathy Bricker, Barbara Burdick, Joyce Eads, Dottie Ertel, Judith Franklin, Robert Haag, Fran Hoffman, Carolyn Isch, Linda Jones, Julie Lipp, Dorothy Major, Martha McChesney, Louise Misegades, Carol Oxenrider, Martha Reif, Nicholas Roembke, Judy Ridlen, Sue Smethers, Marcia Swathwood, Nancy Walker, and Nancy Woolner, with Marilyn Bugg, chairman.

Assisted by Gerri Geller and Bev Liggett, Bessie Ferguson, and Penny Hunt, co-chairman, designed programs.

PTA Chili Supper To Be November 18

Food To Be Served From 5 To 7 P.M. In Cafe; Bake Sale Featured

The Chili Supper, sponsored by the PTA, will be November 18, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. The menu will consist of chili, sloppy joes, potato chips, cole slaw, baked beans, dixie cups, cake, pie, coffee, and milk.

Co-chairmen for the event are Mrs. Alan Sheldon, Mrs. Gathings Stewart, and Mrs. Stephen Capps. Others helping with the supper include Mrs. Paul Mitchell, freshman class chairman; Mrs. Phillip Redding, sophomore class chairman; Mrs. Thomas Church, junior class chairman; and Mrs. Melvin Ehrman, senior class chairman.

# #

ALSO WORKING on the supper are the ways and means chairmen of the classes: Mrs. David Sherman, freshman chairman; Mrs. Lowell Redding, sophomore chairman; Mrs. James Demetre, junior chairman; and Mrs. H. W. Esterline, senior chairman.

Homeroom mothers are calling mothers to ask for help for the supper; either working in the kitchen or donating pies, cakes, or candy for the bake sale which will go on during the supper. Mothers making baked goods are asked to put them in a disposable container and label the kind of cake or pie.

Parents may donate money to the PTA, and send it with their students to the homerooms.

Bobbi Ray Coming To Talk To Vesta



Bobbi Ray

"Members of the Vesta Club are urged to attend the meeting next Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 75. Bobbi Ray from the Bobbi Ray Charm School will be coming to give demonstations of charm," announced Susan VanFossen, president.

Bobbi Ray will tell and show the girls the correct posture, good walking position and how to get in and out of a car gracefully.

A short business meeting will take place before Bobbi Ray gives her demonstration.

On October 29, two representatives from Merle Norman Cosmetics Company came to the meeting and demonstrated on two members from Vesta the correct way to apply make-up and the proper amount of make-up to use.

Parents May Buy Net Tickets Now

Mr. Wayne Scott, Athletic Director, said that parents wishing to purchase mail orders for basketball season tickets may buy them November 3 through November 14. The cost is $6. If they want the reserved seats which they had last year, an early order is necessary.

People with reservations last year can have the same tickets if Mr. Scott is notified in the school athletic office before November 14.

Students may get season tickets in the athletic office anytime for $2.50.

The 1958 champions will open the season on November 29 with their first home game against Concordia.

Modern Dancers Perform At North

The Modern Dance Group from South Side performed in the workshop of the Women's Physical Education Department for the Northeastern Indiana Teachers Association, October 28, at 1:30 p.m. at North Side High School. Mary Blanche Parker, dance teacher at Albion and Hillsdale College, conducted the workshop.

The dancers worked on group pattern demonstrations to show spatial relationships and levels. The girls climaxed the performance by presenting a dance sequence to the tune of "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands," by Marion Kerby. Miss Helen Pohlmeyer directed this presentation.

The choral speech was given by Joan Littlejohn while the dancers performed the movements created by them. Carolyn DeVore accompanied on the piano.

The dancing group included Linda, Amos, Tomma Arnold, Kay Augspurger, Bethany Bond, Barbara Collier, Sheri DeYoung, Ann Cupp, Susie Ehrman, Macy Galbreath, Susan Knight, Cindy Miller, Marian McCallister, Marianne Pinkham, Carolyn Sievers, and Shelby Smith.

Senior Pix Proofs Deadline Nov. 15

Friday was the last day in which seniors could have had their pictures taken for The Totem. Many Archer seniors had their picture taken during the summer months and this helped eliminate much of the confusion caused by those who waited until the last few weeks.

Although 376 seniors have had their picture taken, 51 of these students have not yet returned their proofs. Mr. Clippinger said, "The proofs are the property of the studio and must be returned within four days." The deadline for returning proofs is November 15.

Out of the 428 pictures that should have been taken, 24 students have withdrawn, 28 have not yet had their pictures taken, and 51 have not returned proofs. This number also includes the new teachers who have recently come to South Side. All teachers have had their pictures taken and their proofs returned.

TV Panel To Discuss Student Series

Next Saturday, from 4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on WPTA-TV, a panel of high school students will discuss the past and future student concerts presented by the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra. Mickey McClead, senior, will represent South Side in the panel.

Mr. Igor Buketoff, Philharmonic Orchestra conductor, will lead the discussion. The Philharmonic String Quartet will also be featured.

The first in a series of student concerts for high school and college students will be presented on November 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Concordia Senior College. Tickets for these concerts may be purchased from junior Merle Baldwin or at the concerts.

Two Girls To Appear On TV Electra Club

Two Archers will appear on the Elektra Club next Sunday night. The program will be on WANE-TV at 5:30 p.m.

Kate Rastetter will appear on the program as a reporter from South Side High School. Martha Milnor will be a member on the panel representing South Side.

Be sure and watch two great Archers represent South Side.

Music Department Sells Candy To Finance Uniforms, Formals

To sell 6,000 boxes of candy before Thanksgiving is the goal of the South Side Music Department. Boxes of DeMet's turtles, each priced at $1, are packed in cartons of 12 boxes. Monday only 12 cartons remained to be sold.

Salesmen include over 500 students in the vocal section, band, orchestra, and majorettes. Music Department members each sell approximately one carton.

Proceeds will help finance band uniforms, choir formals, and music.

"We hope to end the candy sale by Thanksgiving," stated Mr. Lester Hostetler, vocal director, "and will extend sales only if absolutely necessary."

Hi-Y To Sponsor Car Wash Saturday

At the Hi-Y meeting Monday night, Mr. Orn Davis spoke on Vocations and plans for a Thanksgiving program were discussed.

"Hi-Y will have a car wash this Saturday at the Sunoco Service Station on the corner of Pettit and South Calhoun. Another project of the club was an unsuccessful attempt to clean the urns of South Side. Also, the members are to act as guides for the dedication of the new building," stated John Meyerholtz, club president.

Jr. Minstrel Show At Workshop Tonite

A junior minstrel show will be given at the 36 Workshop meeting tonight at 3:30 p.m. in Room 114.

The juniors who will present the skit are Katie Rastetter, Kathie Sosinski, Pam Holtzberg, Janet Lawry, Sue Sappenfield, Penny Hunt, Bessie Ferguson, Beth Golden, Fran Hoffman, Julie Carr, Margo Dixon, Judy Estlick, Anna Mae Chen, and Nancy Ryan. Juniors who will help backstage are Sharon Probst, Susie Carto, and Judy Robinson.

Book Week, November 2-8, Comes To School Library

Explore with Books is the theme for Book Week which is being held this week.

The story of book week began in 1919 when Mr. Mathiews, Chief Scout Librarian, Boy Scouts of America, undertook to make reading part of the Scout program. In his championship of more and better reading for boys, he traveled from place to place preaching his gospel and gathering information as to what boys read and where they were getting their reading material.

In the spring of 1919, The American Booksellers' Association came together for a convention at which Mr. Mathiews made a stirring speech. He called attention to the fact that boys and girls reading needed year round notice. The interest inspired led to a national campaign to arouse public interest in more and better books for children.

The American Library Association at their summer convention, promptly took action and gave their support to the first step taken.

It was not long before the schools became as interested as public libraries; and so Book Week became a regular part of the school year.

Book Week was placed in November because November and December will always be the busiest time of the year for the sale of children's books; during these months more parents can be found to take time to interest themselves in children's books. It was in November, too, because book sellers would not then be too busy to give as intelligent attention as possible to visitors, and book displays could be fresh and adequate. Book Week is not intended to be a lone week for the distribution of books, but it is a week for arousing new enthusiasm for the rest of the year.

The year 1958 marks Book Week's 39th successful year. During the week of Novemebr 2 to November 8, the South Side Library will have many new and interesting books on display. They are ready for distribution, and students are invited to look them over and check them out.



November 13
USA, Room 112
Math Section, Room 36
Lettermen, Room 112, 7 p.m.

November 14
End of Grade Period
GAA Basketball
Junior Banquet

November 17
Philo, Room 112
Hi-Y
GAA Basketball
Girls' Rifle Club, Range

November 18
Grades Issued
Meterite, Room 112
Boys' Rifle Club, Range
Cyclotron Club, Room 96

November 19
Art Club, Room 26
Bio Section, Room 76
Red Cross Club, Roo m12
Philatelic Society, Room 186
Designers' Associated, Room 44

Philharmonic To Open Student Concert Series; Programs To Feature Enjoyable, Serious Music

South Side students are invited to attend the Fort Wayne Philharmonic student concert series which will open with its first concert, Saturday, November 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Concordia Senior College.

"This series came about in answer to requests by many students for serious music which would be enjoyable and interesting but not stuffy; and high school students should take advantage of opportunities like this which enable them to understand and enjoy music to a fuller extent," stated Mr. Igor Buketoff, director of the Philharmonic, when he expressed his personal feelings on the concert series.

# # #

SEASON TICKETS are $2.50 for the three concerts and $1 for single admissions. South Side students may purchase tickets from Merle Baldwin or can call the Philharmonic office.

The first concert will include, among other works: Concerto Grosso in D minor by Vivaldi (arr. Silati); Concert Piece by Weber, played by an Indianapolis high school student, Victor Rosenbaum; and "Hoedown" from Rodeo and "Celebration Dance" from Billy the Kid, both by Aaron Copeland.

"Vivaldi is a predecessor of Bach, and this selection especially has stood the test of time and contains exciting movements. Silati, the man who arranged Concerto Grosso in D minor, was Franz Liszt's most favorite pupil," commented Mr. Buketoff on the first selection to be played. On Victor Rosenbaum, he said, "I discovered this boy at the auditions for the Indianapolis Symphony. He has great drive and force and the piece I requested him to learn is a real show for the pianist."

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"AARON COPELAND is the biggest exponent and champion of American music and the two pieces selected are his two most popular works," commented Mr. Buketoff.

"One thing unique about our concerts is that we have a spontaneous and unprepared rehearsal full of problems and stopping points. To my knowledge, we are the only group that does this."

After and during the actual concert everyone will have the opportunity to ask questions, whether pertinent or not. Mr. Buketoff urges, "Everyone should listen with a curious ear in order that they will enjoy hearing all works."

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SINCE THE CONCERT series is fairly new, the women's committee is open to suggestions for promotion and improvement, and will welcome volunteers for some aspect of the program. Another thing the women's committee would like to change is the name, Student Concert Series.

"We feel that a new name is needed for the series; one with more 'zip' and that will tell more about the series. We are prepared to offer a prize for anyone contributing the best suitable name," was the statement made by Mrs. G. Irving Latz, chairman of the women's committee.

Education Here Featured For American Education Week

Mr. Snider Gives Opinion On Schools Of Today

By R. Nelson Snider
Principal, South Side High School

The nation-wide observance of American Education Week should remind us of the fact that Americans generally have a profound, if uncritical, belief in the public school system. No other nation, at any time in history, has furnished so much educational opportunity to so many of its citizens.

From early colonial days, through the early years of our Republic, and down to the present, leading individuals, state legislatures and the federal government have spoken, worked, and voted to support an ever-increasing educational opportunity for the youth of the country.

This individual and group interest, and the fact that every citizen is close to the operation of the public schools, have led to periodic examination, and criticism, of this operation. At no time have this interest and criticism been keener or more searching than now.

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MUCH OF THE CRITICISM has come from extremists, particularly in the writing of those who like spectacular writing because it has great sale value. Unfortunately, much of the defense has come from those who think they have a vested interest in education, and resent any critical remarks about the program.

The interest in, and support of, the educational program has been growing rapidly for the last decade or more, but it required the orbiting of a dog in a Russian Sputnik to bring a scare-psychology into frenzied play in the field of educational appraisal.

The scientific know-how evidenced by the Sputnik has led many writers, newsmen and ordinary citizens to question bitterly the efficiency of the American educational system, and to demand a greater emphasis upon the teaching of mathematics and science, particularly in our high schools. It has also led many people to believe that the Russian system of education must be superior to ours.

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THOSE WHO CRITICIZE because we were second with the satellite seem to think the solution lies in having more and more engineers. They forget the basic fact that in autocracy like Russian a few people may decide where the vast energies of the country may be directed, and where the resources may be spent.

Russia decided to direct their energies and money into the creation of the world's first satellite; our people thought we should spend more on bread, butter and better living for all. We had the knowledge, but had to wait for the money necessary to carry out the expensive program of testing, failing, and retesting.

The fallacy of copying the Russian system of education lies in the essential fact that most of their system is not education, but mere training for specific tasks. This fallacy is underlined again by the fact that Russia itself, by order of Kruschev, has recently ordered the programs of its school drastically changed.

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MANY PEOPLE in the school systems of our country know, and believe in, better educational programs than are now being operated. The schools belong to the people of the communities in which they are located, and the school administrators cannot move more rapidly than the citizens will permit. It is at this point that we have a conflict of values.

If the school administrators and teachers think the school should have additional library facilities, provisions for more laboratories, and special classes for the gifted youth, and the community thinks the money available should be spent for a spectators' gymnasium or lights for the football field, the wishes of the community usually prevail.

If the school wants to provide a more expensive program to enable every student to develop to his greatest capacity, and the community thinks a hot lunch program is better, the wishes of the community will be followed. In a nation as rich as ours, both programs should be supported, but to date, choices have been made time after time against the better educational effort.

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THE NEED has never been greater for a strong system of education, for the future here will belong to those with the best education, and the world will be directed either by brute force or by those who are wholly educated. Within our own nation the number of unskilled positions is declining, and the need for highly skilled persons increases each day.

Those high school students who plan to go on with advanced education will meet stiffer and stiffer competition as the numbers wanting to enter our colleges and universities increase. Because of the limited physical facilities of these institutions of higher learning, those who wish to enter next year or five or ten years from now will have to meet higher and higher standards.

Can the high school—public, and with limited support—prepare its students for tthis competition? It can if it is not stampeded by scare-psychology into changing its educational program into one of mere training. Those schools which have maintained a sound basic course throughout the years will need only to adapt new material when it becomes available; the educational program and process do not change radically or quickly.

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EMPHASIS SHOULD REMAIN upon the kind of mental work which stimulates thinking, encourages inquiry, and furnishes facts and information upon which sound judgments can be made. It will always be impossible to teach in four years of high school everything which all people wish taught.

The selection of subjects, methods and procedures must be made—after ascertaining the wishes of the community—by individuals who are themselves well-educated, and who have sufficient training and experience in the educational field to make wise judgments.

There are a growing number of special classes in schools for retarded readers, speech and hearing and partial visions cases, but children are returned to their normal classes as soon as possible because teachers believe that children "do better socially if they are with the type of people with whom they will be spending their lives."

The teacher shortage is a crucial problem in most countries of the world.



Editor's note: In honor of American Education Week, November 9-15, The Times is devoting an entire page to the purpose of revealing education and scholarship at South Side to the student body and to those in our community who may be interested in a progressive education for our youth. The Times thanks those teachers whose classes we interrupted to take pictures, and Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, whose article on education appears on this page.

Top left—**GET THAT RIBBON!**—Miss Covalt discusses a problem with a student in her typing class. In this class students learn the basic fundamentals of touch typing. The commerce department is a special lane on the school designed to teach people who intend to enter the business world. Other subjects taught in this department are shorthand, merchandising, business law, business management, and clerical practice. (Picture by Thompson)

Left upper middle—**OH, THOSE HOUR LONGS!**—Mike Simmons' hour long book reports seem to have captured the attention of Gene Kraus, Diane Decker, and Pat Doherty, members of the senior experimental English class. This class, and several others at South, is for exceptional students in English. By covering several semesters of work in a shorter time, the class expects to begin college English next semester. English isn't the only language studied by industrious Archers; Latin, French, and Spanish are popular subjects that are also taught. (Picture by Thompson)

Left bottom middle—**WOOD WORKERS**—Ambitious Archers who are interested in industrial arts are able to select wood, metal, or drawing here at South Side. Members of a wood class display the interest shown by all people enrolled in an industrial arts class.

Bottom left—**CHEMISTRY BUGS**—Mike Gilsdorf and Janet Hicks, under the guidance of Mr. Robert Davis, conduct an important chemistry experiment. Students enrolled in chemistry not only study about their subject, but they get actual experience in the laboratory doing experiments. Chemistry, physics, and botany are a few of the courses offered in science. (Picture by Musser)

Top right—**RUN THE DISTANCE**—Cross country is only one of many varsity sports offered at South Side. Left to right, Al Rainbolt, Sam Green, and Ed Hartman are pictured as examples of this year's outstanding cross country squad. The team earned a berth in the state cross country meet this year. This is the first state meet since 1951 that a Kelly squad has gone to Indianapolis. Athletics are stressed at South Side, and everyone is encouraged to participate. Varsity football, basketball, cross country, golf, and tennis are offered to the more talented athletes. Intramural and GAA have been recognized as outstanding departments for their large percentage of participation. Gym class is required for four semesters at South Side.

Upper middle right — **DRESS DESIGNERS** — Members of a sewing class lay out patterns for dresses that they will mtke this semester. The home economics department covers all phases of activities for the future homemaker. Cooking, dress making, tailoring, mending, home management, nursing, dietetics, and other related subjects which lead to the development of the efficient care of the home are taught by the home economics department. (Picture by Musser)

Bottom middle right—**LAW ABIDING**—The state law requires five hours of pre-election study by all high school students in a national election year. This year senior government students took over the teacher's responsibility by teaching the underclassmen. Dick Tipton is shown discussing governmental problems to his class. Government is just one class offered by the social studies department. General history, United States history, sociology, economics, and citizenship are also offered. (Picture by Gilsdorf)

Bottom right — **MUSIC MASTERS** — Mr. Robert Drummond demonstrates to his music students a few principles of effective marching. Pictured left to right, Mike Collins, Barb Lewandowski, Mr. Drummond, Mary Lou Koehler, Fred Richardson, and Wendell Eicher. Students interested in music are able to pursue their interest in a widely recognized band or orchestra. A great deal of practice time must be given to achieve perfection, but the satisfaction gained more than compensates for the time. The chorus is another phase of the music department. Mr. Lester Hostetler, choral instructor, conducts many groups during the day, and he also has a concert choir which presents many programs outside the school. (Picture by Gilsdorf)

What Our Classes Are Doing

Dave Cunningham of Mr. Arnold's United States History 2 period 7 class made a map depicting the "Military Operations in the Spanish-American War." Ron Carlo of the United States History 1 period 3 class made a map of the United States in 1783.

In Mr. Petty's Geometry 2 period 7 class high grades on a unit test were scored by Sally Capps, James Carter, David Dill, Thomas Halley, Mimi Hinman, Ed Sarver, Carolyn Sievers, and Allen Steere. On a construction test in the same class high grades were received by James Carter, Dave Dill, Ann Erickson, Steve Rothberg, and Bob Shine.

Miss Arber's English classes are studying punctuation, quotation marks, and underlining in grammar.

Miss Burr's English 4 classes after studying "Our Town," wrote short acts portraying "Our School." The best ones written by Ann Plogsterth, Gene Jacobs, Sylvia Ehrman, and Sheri DeYoung were tape recorded with class members reading the dialogue. Both classes enjoyed and profited from hearing the tapes.

In Mr. Sage's general math classes Rose Binkley, period 3, and Pam Holtzberg, period 6, reported on the works of Archimedes.

In Mr. Petty's Geometry 2 period 6 class high grades on a recent test were scored by John Chenoweth, Lee Jackson, Ward Miller, and Arthur Wilson.

Mr. Storey's English 2 period 4 class had a spelling test recently. Highest grades were given to Bob Leslie, Tamara Beatty, Mary Crowaghn, and Pat Neuman.

Carol Becker was the first to complete her housecoat in Miss Rehorst's Home Economics 1 period 2 class. Carol used a blue nylon print for her housecoat. Linda Johnson withdrew from the Home Economics 5 period 6 class.

In Mr. Hemmer's general history classes maps were constructed on Alexander the Great's Empire. The following people turned in the most factual and artistic maps: Sue Maxson, Steve Pohl, Steve Anderson, Penny Yore, Sandy Starke, and Pamela Stech.

Mr. Feasel's General History 1 classes have been studying about the Middle East.

In Mr. Murch's Shorthand 1 period 4 class JoAnn High and Georgia Gomez ranked highest in their class.

In Miss Harvey's journalism classes those who have been perfect in obtaining classroom news are Dick Baxter, Maria Hilsmier, Barbara Brown, Ron Marker, Carl Pliett, and Judy Riping.

Miss Grimshaw's Spanish 1 periods 1 and 2 classes are learning to tell time, to count, and to work mathematical problems in Spanish. The record player has been used to help the students to improve their pronounciation.

Miss Fortney's Algebra 2 period 3 class is studying powers and roots.

Top grades on a literature test given by Miss Arber to her freshman English classes were made by Gaylene Hilsmier and Linda Newell.

Those who scored 100 on a test in Mr. Sage's Algebra 1 classes are Eugene Best, Barbara Spiers, Steve Haifley, period 1; Ron Ehrman, Bonnie Russel, period 5; Dennis Crill, Diane Fredrick, period 7.

Education Necessary In Any Field Of Work

Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief, doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief . . . whatever occupation you wish to pursue, one thing in general can be said, an education is of foremost importance for you. In fact, in the turbulent and crisis filled world we live in today, an education is not a right or privilege to be lightly brushed off; it is a necessity.

An education is a duty for each individual to provide for himself so he may fulfill his future job or position with the best skill possible for his ability.

Especially now, with competition from rival powers such as Russia knocking at our door ready and eager to jump at the chance to replace the United States as leaders in intellectual know how. This generation of students will be the deciding factor in determining the fare of democracy, perhaps even the fate of the world.

Too often, the disgruntled pupil will proclaim that an education is not necessary for his future. The pupil plans to become a laborer or maybe plans to get married after graduation. Well, laborer or politician, teacher or housewife, artist or lawyer, each owes it to himself to secure an education.

Whether seeking financial success or not, a student's education is vital to his happiness. What future parent wants to be an uneducated person to the disappointment of his child?

Since so many students are now seeking a college education, a person with only a high school diploma can expect to have a hard time finding a job. For who can blame the employer for wanting the higher educated person for the job?

Many people, not taking advantage of their youth, are now going back to school to complete their education. Students shouldn't wait until it is too late, until they have to get their education at the same time they must support a family. They should take advantage of the golden opportunity offered to them now.

College Education Earns Student Twice As Much

By Lyman Ginger, Former President of National Education Association

An adult male with four years of college will, on the average, earn more than twice as much in a year as a man with less than an elementary school education and $1,500 a year more than a high school graduate.

This indication of the economic power of education was given to a House of Representatives Subcommittee on Education by Lyman V. Ginger, former president of the National Education Association.

Dr. Ginger cited Census Bureau statistics that showed the median income in 1956 of men 35 to 54 years who were year-round full-time workers was $3,025 for those with less than eight years of school; $4,182 for those who completed eight years; $4,700 for three years of high school; $5,179 for completion of high school; $5,763 for three years of college; and $6,625 for four or more years of college.

"For the individual, education represents earning power and a better material life," Dr. Ginger said. "Education is also economic power for his community and for his employer."

"Comparisons of income and education levels by states," Dr. Ginger pointed out, "typically show a high correlation between the state's ranking in median school years completed and its ranking on per-capita personal income. This is particularly striking at the bottom of the scale; in 1950 the 10 lowest-ranking states on school years completed were also the 10 with the lowest per-capita personal incomes."

"For the employer," Dr. Ginger said, "a more highly educated labor force is an absolute essential. Automation demands more, not less, education. For the nation, education represents the most fundamental of all sources of economic growth. In our preoccupation with horsepower and nuclear power, we cannot afford to lose sight of the rich returns offered by investments in brainpower."—The Indiana Teacher

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Proof Of Kellys' Diligence Shows

Those who have gotten classroom news from all their teachers every week in Miss Harvey's journalism classes are Barbara Brown, Dick Baxter, Maria Hilsmier, Carolyn King, Ron Marker, Carl Pliett, and Judy Riping.

Miss Peck's English 5 classes are continuing to write paragraphs of detail, comparison, and contrast.

Mr. Storey's speech classes had a test recently. Those receiving the highest grades in the period 1 class were Julie Carr, Margo Dixon, Janet Garoiss, Sarah Hindman, Nancy Jones, Ann Sherbondy, Kathy Sosinski, and Ann Witte. In period 3, the highest grades were scored by Mary Lou Koehler and Marylyn Sexton. High grades in the period 6 class were made by Richard Dailey, Ruth Dill, Dick Baxter, Janet Lawry, Joan Novitsky, Clarence Sanders, and Janet Terry.

Mr. Storey's English 2 period 4 class wrote a set of themes recently. High grades were scored by Tamara Beaty, Marsha Marshand, Steve Tharp, and George Townsend.

Sue Ann Marvin of Mr. Arnold's United States History 1 period 4 class made a map of the major campaigns of the Revolutionary War. Ron Carlo, United States History 1 period 3 class, made a map of George Rogers Clark's expeditions against the English. Bob Colburn, United States History 2 period 7, made a map depicting the "Campaigns in Cuba in the Spanish-American War."

Mr. Petty's Geometry 2 classes are beginning to study ratios, proportions, and constructions. The period 7 special geometry class is studying constructions, analysis, and proof of more difficult geometry problems. The Algebra 1 class is beginning to divide polynomials by polynomials.

Miss Fortney's Algebra 2 class has been studying factoring, powers, and roots of numbers.

Mr. Feasel's General History 1 classes have been studying the history of Egypt, Japan, and China.

In Mr. Murch's Shorthand 1 period 6 class students who rank high are Nancy Jones, Carol Szink, and Roberta Crosby.

Mr. Gersmehl's English 7y classes are writing and studying short stories.

In Miss Mellen's Home Economics 2 class the girls have been working on the unit of quick breads. So far they have baked biscuits, muffins, gingerbread, and nut bread. Some of the girls have been doing home projects on quick breads.

In Miss Mellen's Home Economics 6 the girls completed the course on the clinical thermometer. Carol Hofer demonstrated to the class how to properly fill a hot water bottle and the proper use of it. On the last test given in the class Sue Bechtold made the only perfect grade.

On a test in Miss Perkins' French 1 period 6 class Wendell Eicher and Sally Burton made 100. A 90 or above was made by Barb Bailey, Judy Chapman, Ann Golden, Beth Golden, Susan Haas, Pegeen Horth, James Stewart, Susan McMurtry, Susan Merchant, Robert Ramage, Sue Sappenfield, John Skiver, Diane Telgman, and Sandra Yaggy.

On a test in Miss Perkins' French 3 period 1 class Sharon Ruhl made 100. Marks of 90 or above were made by Jeffrey Baker, James Chi, Ann Cupp, and Crissie Ferguson.

Mr. Collyer's General History 2 classes had a recent test over Western Influence in the Orient. High grades were made by the following people: Period 2, Steve Weiss 95, John Wilson 90, and John Stine 85. Ron Zeigler and Bruce McKinnie received 95 in period 7.

On a unit test over Greece in Mr. Collyer's periods 3, 4, and 6 high grades were made by Tom Holly, Chris Parrott, Janice Ferber, Joan Rothchild, Evilou North, Bob Shine, Todd Thompson, Ann Erickson, David Dill, Toni Halley, Al Steere, and John Biteman.

Mr. Stebing's driving classes are driving downtown and out in the country. A few students are planning on taking the driver's test within the next couple of weeks.

The students in Mr. Quance's wood classes have paid their $1 fee for supplies and have started making projects. Those who have started interesting projects are Frank Sedivy, skis; Bill Van Buskirk, bathroom cabinet; Dale Durnell, ice fishing box; Art Wilson, lamps; and Clark Hiler and Eugene John, ski jigs.

Mr. Storey is planning to take 25 contestants to the Howe speech meet Saturday, November 8, at Howe, Ind. Judges for the contest will be Nancy Bailey, Kay Kreachbaum, Janice Leist, Jane Koegel, and Robert Storey, speech adviser. Alternate judges are Patti Arnold and Sharon Hubbell.

Carolyn King of Mr. Arnold's United States History 1 period 3 class made a map of the "Treaty of Paris" in 1783. She also made a map depicting the settlements made by France, Spain, and the United States in 1783.

Miss Peck's English 5 classes are studying homonyms. They are picking them out of sentences and giving their relationship to the entire structure of the sentence.

In Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 1 class a test was given on latitude, longitude, and time. In period 2 high grades were made by Carol Campbell, Judith Eisenhut, and Marsha Klaehn; sixth hour class Jack Harms, Jeanelle Erwin, and Diane Spencer.

In Physical Geography 2 Mr. Whelan gave a test on land forms, volcanos and earthquakes. In period 1 the highest grade was made by Fred Wyatt; period 3, Sharon Dileo; period 7, Fred Richardson, Perry Schlie, and Nina Canaan.

In Mrs. Fleck's Art 1 class, Room 26 had a six weeks' test. The answers were all written in printed upper case Gothic Alphabet. High grades were made by Sandra Yaggy, Steven Putman, Pat Parks, and Virginia Tsuleff. The Art 1 class also finished their portfolios and one landscape in pen and ink.

Leon Smith of South Side High School and J. Kenneth Rapp of James Smart worked in designing and photographing a film strip for the ISTA showing the state distribution of funds for schools. The film will be used by the association as an aid when presenting the distribution topic to lay and teacher groups around the state.

High test grades in sociology on Public Opinion given by Mr. Peirce were made by Cheryl Habecker, Richard Waggoner, and Dan Frump in the period 3 class. In period 7 high grades were made by Susie Holmes and Frances Riddle.

In Mr. Peirce's Government 1 classes a test on Powers of State and Federal Governments was given to the period 6 class. High grades were made by Ann Keirns, Pam Havlin, and Eddie Hartman; period 2, Jane Koegel and Lois Meyer; period 1, Kay Augspurger, Ted Lebrecht, and Lee Rice.

Mr. Geyer's health classes are scheduled to see movies this week.

Most of the students in Mr. Bobay's metal classes are beginning their first projects. The new shop room is well on its way toward completion. Mr. Bobay is pleased with the progress of the metal racks which the boys are building for the shop room.

William Scott in Miss Crowe's U.S. History 1 class brought a facsimile of the Declaration of Independence and a picture of Thomas Jefferson for the class to use.

In Home Economics 2 period 1 reports on different vegetables were prepared by each girl in Miss Leif's food class. Especially attractive reports were handed in by Sandy Kunkel, Louise Brown, Marty Morell, Karen Guy, Rebecca Collins, Barbara Arthur, Barbara Buckles, and Barbara Cleary.

In Miss Leif's Home Economics 4 period 4 class girls who made the highest test grades on a nutrition test are Anita Baron, Carolyn Holmes, Ruby Martin, and Judy Tigges.

Mrs. Darby's English 5 classes are now studying "Canterbury Tales."

In Mr. Weicker's United States History 2 period 6 class the following students made top grades on a recent test covering the reform movements in the United States following the Civil War: Janet Ditzenberger, Louis Karbach, Don Moirot, and Jerry Olinske.

In Mr. Weicker's United States History 1 period 2 class top honors in a recent test over life in Colonial America were taken by Judi Conrad, Gordon Myers, Sandra Russell, and Judy Willey.

On a recent test in Mr. Weicker's General History 2 classes covering the history of Russia during the 1800's, the following students made perfect scores: Period 3, Ellen Beatty and Bill Stellhorn; period 4, Gene Kleeberg and Albert Bonnell made 96 per cent.

In Mrs. Fleck's Art 2 class table covers on cloth in leaf designs were done in Amaza Art Textile paint. They are now working on a still life in tempera paint.

Over a recent test in Mr. Coats' English 3 period 1 class high grades were made by Ann Golden, Cindy Miller, David Schwalm, and Bob Shine.

In Mr. Wilson's Government 1 classes several seniors have been selected to teach homerooms of underclassmen in a five hour course on the coming elections.

Mrs. Keegan's gym classes have elected captains and chosen teams for basketball. They are practicing techniques in basketball. Mrs. Keegan's dance classes are working on Modern Ballet forms of locomotion such as leaps, runs, etc.

Mr. Smith's U.S. History 1 classes are studying "The Businessman's Peace."

Mr. Harader's English 3, periods 1 and 7, are discussing short stories which offer suggestions for personality development.

Miss Graham's English 5 periods 1 and 2 had a test on 10 literature stories.

In Mrs. Welty's Latin 1 periods 1 and 2 several students made 100 over a 40-word vocabulary test. They are Joyce Beckley, Elaine Edwards, Sarah Franklin, Dianne Frederick, Peggy Lee, Allan Sheldon, Gay Hilsmier, and Mary Keegan.

In Mr. Arnold's United States History 1 period 2 class Lee Jackson made a map showing the major battle sites during the Revolutionary War.

Miss Peck's English 5 classes are beginning their study of William Shakespeare. They are studying his life and will read the tragedy of "Macbeth."

On a recent test in Mr. Heine's period 1 Biology 1 perfect papers were made by Janet Davies, Joan Erck, Ronnie Heathman, Sam Rea, and Bill Wilder.

The following students had the highest speeds on five-minute tests in Miss Covalt's Typing 3 classes last week: Sharon Schlamersdorf, 63 net words per minute; Joan Motley, 57; Betty Byrne, 56; Dinah Goodin, 55; Beverly Jones 54; Judy Ramey, 54; Lynn Stewart, 53; Beverly Richardson, 52; and Jayne Hutchen, 52.

Judy Ramey, in Miss Covalt's Typing 3 period 2 class has typed the only perfect five-minute typing test this semester. She typed at the rate of 54 net words per minute.

In Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 1 period 2 class Cheri Henry and Sandy Houser scored perfect grades on spelling lesson No. 7. In the period 5 class Bonnie Lane and Louisa Ross also scored perfect grades on the same spelling lesson.

On a recent test in Mr. Furst's bookkeeping class Bob Ross received the highest grade of 91 per cent. Susan Getty received the next highest grade which was 88.

Mr. Furst's Bookkeeping 2 period 1 class has just started working on the Randall practice set. This set contains all kinds of business transactions that are used by a business establishment. The transactions are recorded from business papers that come with the set. There are no transactions that come from statements in the textbook. This is the only practice set that the bookkeeping class will have during the entire year.

In Mr. Furst's business law period 3 class Priscilla Scott had the highest grade of 93 on a recent test. The next highest grade was made by Louann Uhl which was 89. In a similar test given to his period 6 class Beulah McGee scored 97, David Redmond and Tom Scherer scored 92, and Bruce Chaney and Connie Marquart scored 90.

Miss Ayers' recently gave a test to her business law period 1 class. Steve Sappenfield, Jackie Gilles, Sue Schrader, and Barbara Merchant all received grades of 90 on the test.

In Mr. Pierce's Government 1 class a test was given on General Powers of Congress. High grades in period 1 were made by Jack Christen and Maurice Marquart; period 2, Don Uetrecht and Jerry Olinske; period 6, Pam Havlin, Sharon Bowers, and Eddie Hartman.

High grades on a test in Mr. Peirce's sociology classes over habits were made by period 3 Cheryl Habecker, Linda Benton, and Don Dickey; period 7 Cheri Henry and Joan Scott.

Mr. Harader's English 3 periods 1 and 7 classes are studying the story of the One-Act Farce.

In Mrs. Keegan's gym classes the following captains were chosen for the basketball season: Period 2—Karen Simmons, Mary Gomez, Lois Lerch, Nancy Stillwell; period 3—Connie Denis, Sandy Dolson, Judy English, and Carol Lewis; period 7—Cindy Hart, Pam Olson, Sue Perry, and Nancy Pfeiffer.

The modern dances classes of Mrs. Keegan are practicing walks, runs, leaps, hops, and slides.

Students in Miss Graham's English period 1 class are studying verbals.

Ruth Farlow, Sara Lou Miller, Carolyn Dinius, Gregory Avdakov, Hoy McConnell, Barbara Ronan, Sharon Hubbell, Kay MacDanel, Steve Tracey, Jim Drummond, Dick Boergert, David Koch, Judy Schaefer, Beverly Engelmann, Steve Wolf, Kay Krause, Tom Graham, Ronald Heymann, Crissie Ferguson, Betty Harter, Ronald Taylor, Donna Zelt, Alice Houk, Judy Thompson, Ann Keirns, Gene Crum, Janet Hicks, Susan Kuroski, Mary Lou Koehler, John Hammerstein, Kathy Dunigan, Martha Milnor, Bob Mann, Dick Tipton, Janice Leist, Nancy Bailey, and Stanley Hoover have taught government to underclass homerooms. These students are all in Mr. Wilson's Government 1 classes.

In Mr. Motz's gym classes the following football teams were undefeated during play: period 1, Miller and Abernathy, heavyweight; period 2, Eberle and Banet, heavyweight; period 3, Doehrman and Espich, heavyweight; period 4 Arnold and Geise, light weight, and Doty and Modder, heavyweight; period 6, Gerig and Acker, lightweight; period 7, Schwartz and Morrell, heavyweight.

In Mr. Bobay's metal classes the boys are well on their way toward the completion of their first project. Mr. Bobay says that the metal classes have been a great help in putting the finishing touches on the new shop rooms.

Cheri Henry and Jeanne Hessert received grades of 95 on spelling lesson No. 6 in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 1 period 2 class. Bonnie Lane and Judy Ramey received grades of 90 in Clerical Practice 1 period 5 on the same test.

Miss Ayers' commercial geography class has been studying the chapter entitled "Geography of Labor, Industries and Cities."

The relationship of third parties to contracts are now being studied by Miss Ayers' business law period 1 class. Miss Ayers' seventh period law class is studying consideration.

Miss Ayers' typing students have just completed learning the numbers on the typewriter and are ready to learn the balance of the keyboard.

Beverly Richardson, Joan Motley, and Judy Ramey in Miss Covalt's Typing 3 classes have recently received their typing ribbons for achievement in speed and accuracy. Beverly Richardson typed 52 net words per minute, 96 per cent accuracy; Joan Motley typed 60 words per minute, 96 per cent accuracy; Judy Ramey typed 50 words per minute, 92 per cent accuracy.

Mary Sue Robertson, Evilou North, and Joan Rothchild received the best grades on the last test in Miss Grimshaw's Spanish 3 period 2 class.

In Miss Edith Crowe's health classes the best grades on a chapter entitled "Your Blood" were received by the following: period 1, girls—Sharon Carrel, Janet Christensen, Linda Moody, and Stephanie Ninde; period 1, boys—David Allen, Bill Borgmann, Bob Hendricksen, Paul Johns, John Smith, and Gary Tinkel; period 2, girls, Judy Godman, Lois Lerch, Lynn Neiman, Pat Scott, and Joyce Stocks; period 2, boys—Barton Bailey, Dennis Crill, Eugene Gallagher, and Tom Sherman; period 4, girls—Lissa Hoffman and Lucille Wagner; period 4, boys—Tom Crist, Bill Kliefgen, Evert Mol, and Curt Venderley; period 6, girls—Diane Fredrick, Lola McLaughlin, and Sandy Hadley; period 6, boys—Robert Acker, Dick Herschberg, Merlin Overman, and Martin Platupe; period 7, girls—Barbara Ronan and Sandy Steger; period 7, boys—Bill Mueller, Jim Walker, and Bill Wilder.

Miss Pohlmeyer's gym classes formed teams for basketball. In the period 1 class captains chosen for the teams are Bonnie Bender, Nina Canaan, Karen Johnson, and Sandy Wietfeldt. In the period 4 class the captains are Sheri Koch, Phyllis Redding, Susan Lewis, and Darlene Reid. In the period 6 class they are Sherry Hall, Vicky Adams, Marcia Anderson, and Mary Ralston. The gym classes are learning the techniques of basketball.

Miss Pohlmeyer's dance classes are learning modern ballet techniques. They are creating patterns in modern dance and setting these patterns to music.

In Mr. Cramer's Geometry 2 period 3 class Jerry Owens made 100 covering a unit test. In the Geometry 1 period 3 class grades of 90 or above on a unit test were made by Neil McCoy, Bill Meyer, Cindy Miller, Susan Pfeiffer, Barb Ronan, Ronald Simon, and Lawson White. In period 4 high grades were made by Mike Flaig, Barbara Jacquay, Dick Russel, and Bonnie Strutz. In the period 6 class Carolyn Baughman, Thomas Felger, Sharon Longenberger, Evilou North, Barbara Steiner, Marilyn Taylor, and Nancy Wipple made high grades. The only perfect paper was made by Joan Stanton.

In Mr. Wilson's Government 1 classes some of the students have been teaching government to freshman and sophomore homerooms.

Mr. Coats' developmental reading classes have been using the new reading machine and some of the students have reached a rate of 1,000 words per minute.

New machines will arrive this week for Mrs. Spray's developmental reading classes. The new machines will show only one sentence at a time.

Hour-long epic reports were given by Keith Waldrop, October 30; Richard McClure, October 31; Lonnie Kimble, November 3; and Bill Meyers, November 4, in Miss Osborne's English 8 period 7 class.

Richard Daily has done outstanding work in reading the Scotch dialogue in Miss Osborne's Special English period 3 class.

Over a daily lesson in Miss Osborne's English 6 period 1 class Roberta Crosby, Janice Favorite, Darlene Hutchinson, John Lower, and Tom Robinson received 100. Linda King made only one mistake and received 96.

Those who have the most memory work over romantic writers in Miss Osborne's English 6 period 2 are as follows: Lynn Gall, 44 lines; Judy Riping, 32 lines; Susan Seibel, 28 lines; Sally Burton, Sue Stafford, and Julie Lipp have 24 lines.

Education Bill Provides Loan Fund For Students To Help Pay For Burdening Costs Of College

Attempting to enable more students to be able to attend college, Congress authorized almost a billion dollars for education on August 23, when it gave final approval to the National Defense Education Act of 1958. One of the last bills to be approved by the 85th Congress, it has had a long, drawn-out legislative history.

Once called the "Scholarship and Special Aid" bill, and calling for a four-year program costing $1,300,000,000, stipulations for provisions of scholarships were omitted at the very end of the legislative process, thus reducing the program to $887,000,000 over a four-year period.

* * *

A TOTAL OF $295,000,000 for four years ($47,500,000 the first year and increasing to $90,000,000 the fourth year), of which Indiana received $1,380,328 the first year, is to be made available by the U.S. Commissioner of Education to higher institutions for establishment of student loan funds.

Allotted to the states on a percentage basis, the money is to be parceled out to those institutions which reach an agreement on the loan fund with the Commissioner. No institution may receive more than $250,000 for any single fiscal year and is to grant preference to students desiring to teach in elementary or secondary schools. The colleges and universities will also be expected to contribute in part to the loan funds.

* * *

UP TO $1,000 CAN be borrowed by a student each year, and the total maximum is $5,000 for four years with interest at three per cent to start one year after graduation. Half the amount of the loan will be forgiven to students going into elementary or secondary school teaching after graduation, provided that they continue to teach for five years. The amount of the loan forgiven will be reduced if the student teaches less than five years.

A total of $300,000,000, of which Indiana has been authorized $1,611,010, will be available in matching grants to the state at the rate of $75,000,000 a year for purchase of equipment necessary to teach science, mathematics, and modern foreign languages. A special loan fund will be established from which non-public elementary and secondary schools can borrow directly from the Federal government for the purchase of similar equipment.

The idea behind the section of the bill concerning guidance, counseling, and testing is to increase the number of such counselors and guidance officers in the American secondary schools so that students may be advised of courses of study adaptable to their abilities, aptitudes, and skills; and so that the more able ones may be encouraged to prepare themselves for college. At the rate of $15,000,000 per year for the next four years, the grants for this service are to be matched by the state.

* * *

ANOTHER SECTION of this part of the bill calls for a total of $28,000,000 ($6,250,000 the first year and $7,250,000 for the following three years) specified for contracts with colleges and universities wishing to establish summer institutes for teachers to improve their competence as guidance counselors, or the training of teachers preparing to enter this field.

The sum of $7,250,000 was stipulated for each of four years for similar contracts for teachers to improve their competence in modern foreign languages. Also included in this section of the bill is $8,000,000 per year for four years for contracts with higher institutions to develop special centers for the study of rare modern languages, possibly including the history, political science, economics, sociology, geography, linguistics, and anthropology of the foreign country.

Funds for such centers are to be on a matching basis, with the government and the institution of higher learning each contributing one-half of the total. Provision is also made in this section for the staff of the language and area centers to travel abroad, and for foreign scholars to come to this country to teach.

* * *

APPROXIMATELY $59,400,000 for not more than three-year graduate fellowships will permit the awarding of 1,000 fellowships the first year of the program and 1,500 new fellowships for each of the following three years. Stipends are to start at $2,000 the first year and increase to $2,400 the third year of graduate work. In addition, there is an additional payment of $400 for each year for each dependent. This calls for a total allotment of $48,000,000 the first year, $12,200,000 the second year, $19,900,000 the third year, and $22,500,000 the fourth year.

In order to discover how the wide range of audio-visual aids can be best used in American schools, one section of the education bill has been authorized a total of $18,00,000, of which $3,000,000 would be used for the first year, and $5,000,000 for each of the three succeeding years, to be used for research and experimentation on better educational uses of these mediums.

A total of $392,031 is to be used by Indiana for vocational education programs in skilled trades necessary for defense. This provision in the education bill calls for an allotment of $15,000,000 a year for four years for the entire United States. This money is to be allocated and matched in the same manner as the Smith-Hughes funds which Indiana has received since 1917.

The last section of the bill concerns statistical services. Under this provision, the Indiana Department of Public Instruction may receive funds from the $6,500,000 allocated for the improvement of statistical services in the education agencies. The first year, $1,000,000 was authorized with $1,500,000 the second year and $2,000,000 each of the next two years.

Sylvia Hanson Enjoys Visit With Relatives In Norway

On June 5, 1958, the German ocean liner "Bergensfjard" pulled away from the New York docks for a nine-day cruise across the Atlantic. Sylvia Hanson, a South Side sophomore, and her family were headed for a two-month vacation in Norway and Sweden.

The ship "Bergensfjard" docked at Copenhagen, Denmark, where Sylvia and her family stayed one day. The Hansons then boarded a ship and sailed north to Oslo, Norway. In Oslo they stayed with relatives for two weeks and spent much of the time sightseeing. Sylvia saw the famous raft, Kon-Tiki, which made the historic trip from the coast of South America to the South Sea Island; and the ship, "Fram," in which Raold Amundsen sailed to the South Pole.

* * *

FROM OSLO the Hansons took a train to Bergen, Norway. "Bergen is known to be the rainiest city in the world," stated Sylvia. "However, we had nothing but sunshine during our stay there."

After three days in Bergen, Norway, the Hansons boarded the ship "Meteor" for a 10-day cruise to North Cape and Hammerfest, where they spent the Fourth of July. While it was hot here, Sylvia said the weather in Hammerfest was very cold.

* * *

FROM HAMMERFEST the Hansons sailed back to Bergen. Sylvia said she didn't make many acquaintances during the cruise since most of the people were older couples.

From Bergen the Hansons took a train to Oslo. Here they spent five days visiting relatives and sightseeing before taking a train to Stockholm, Sweden.

"In Sweden I learned how to walk," commented Sylvia. "We took many tours throughout the city of Stockholm and we walked from the main streets to the points of interest most of the time."

After spending a week in Stockholm they took a train to Mortala, Sweden, a city about four hours north of Stockholm, where they stayed with friends.

"After a week in Mortala we took a train back to Oslo for a week of recuperating," Sylvia said. While in Oslo Sylvia almost got hit by a "trick," a vehicle like our streetcar.

* * *

"THE NORWEGIANS had no word for teenager so they adopted the English word and use only a slightly different pronunciation," stated Sylvia.

"Another thing that was surprising were the 'Hula Hoops'," commented Sylvia. "They are just beginning to catch on here but the Norwegian children have been playing with them for the past year."

On August 18, aboard the ship "Oslofijord," the Hansons arrived back in New York Harbor, and that was as far as they got until the next day. It seems since it was Sunday they couldn't unload the ship, so they spent the night in the harbor.

When asked which of the countries she enjoyed most, Sylvia replied, "I'll have to stick to the land of my parents. Many of the Norwegians speak English very well and they are very friendly people."

After only one hour in the city of New York, the Hansons boarded a train for Fort Wayne. The end of a wonderful vacation had all but come too soon.

Two Archers Own, Operate T.V., Radio Repair Business

Drop in on Dave Terrill one afternoon. Chances are he will be found with Fred Richardson working on a television or radio set. These two South Siders run a T.V. and radio repair service in the basement of Dave's home at 4727 Old Mill Road.

The two boys started their business last March and it has been flourishing ever since. "We were interested in this type of work," answered the boys when questioned why they started their enterprise.

They repair more radios than television sets, and can do anything a regular serviceman can do, only their charge is lower. The service charge they ask is only $2.50; yet a regular serviceman would charge $5.

Fred handles the bookkeeping end of the business. He is a Junior B, taking business law 1, English 4, band, United States History 1, and physical geography 2.

Dave is on the college course, taking Latin 3, English 4, general history 2, and geometry 2; he is a member of DeMolay.

Need your television or radio set repaired? Call K-4123 or H-4735.

History Class Makes Maps

Dick Butzow of Mr. Arnold's United States History 1 period 4 class made a map showing "The Inland Penetration of Population." He also made a picture of the "Revolutionary War Campaigns" and another depicting the "Venezuelan Boundary Dispute." Richard Dailey of the United States History 1 period 4 class made an illustration of the "Battle of Long Island."

Manager Don Myers Sets Memorial Coliseum Events

On the main floor of the Coliseum in a quiet office sat Mr. Don Myers, manager of the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum, up to his ears in ice; for the huge building was housing the annual "Holiday on Ice" show.

Mr. Myers is a very busy man and his duties are many and varied. They include booking the events such as the ice show, circus, rodeo, supervising the maintenance of the Coliseum, personnel, and parking lot; in other words supervising the whole operation of the Coliseum.

Mr. Myers is bossed by a five-man board of trustees whose job is to operate the Coliseum and carry out its policies. This board is appointed by the County Commissioners and the Circuit Court judge.

* * *

THE MEMORIAL Coliseum was built in memory of the persons who died in World Wars I and II. In Memorial Hall there is a plaque. Its inscription reads as follows:

"This Coliseum is dedicated as a living memorial in honor of these men and women of Allen County who gave their lives in World Wars I and II of our nation that we might live."

Mr. Myers said that bonds were sold to pay for the construction of the Coliseum. These bonds are being paid bnck by tax levies. Entertainers and shows such as the ice show rent the Coliseum through the efforts of Tri-State Promotions and other promoters and are paid out of the box office take. The Coliseum is paid a flat rental rate and also receives a percentage of the box office money.

* * *

DURING THE seven years that the Coliseum has been in operation it has featured a number of celebrities: Bob Hope, Liberace, Nat "King" Cole, Elvis Presley, Wayne King, Billy Eckstine, and Roy Rogers, to name a few.

Most popular among the affairs at the Coliseum are the ice show which runs for nine performances and the circus which runs for six performances. Other activities at the Coliseum are ice skating, hockey, basketball—both high school and professional—stage, home, and sports shows, auto races, dances, banquets, and dog shows.

Ten thousand persons is the capacity of the Coliseum arena. This capacity has been filled during the basketball tourney, the hockey season, and when there were famous personalities playing at the Coliseum.

* * *

SEVERAL DEATHS and a birth have been seen by the Coliseum. During the 4-H Fair a cow gave birth to a calf in the Exhibition Hall, where the circus animals are also housed. Several persons have died in the Coliseum; and strangely enough, they were not performers, but people who died of heart failure.

Mr. Myers made this statement in connection with the use of the Memorial Coliseum:

"This is a public building. We like to operate the building as a public service. We emphasize the public service angle and want it used by everybody."

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1504 Oxford

Gouloff's Paramount Grill
3402 Fairfield Ave.

S. Clinton Phillips 66
4215 South Clinton St.
Washing, Greasing, Tune-Up
Free Pick-Up and Delivery H-5339

MORRISON Drugs
2809 Broadway
H-1195

Munro's Standard
Service
SOUTHGATE PLAZA H-5300
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Wheel Balancing
Free Pick-Up and Delivery

Osborne's Grill
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QUIMBY VILLAGE SUNOCO
1820 Bluffton Rd. H-5346
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Meyer Scores Two TD's But Archers Bow To C. C.

Second Half Defense Nets Irish 20-12 Win In Final Football Game

Central Catholic's heavy, hard-hitting line, and fast, charging backs ground out a 20-12 victory over South Side at Northrop Field last Friday. This, as most games, was won up front by a sturdy wall.

With the exception of Bill Meyer's consistent ground gaining, the Archer offense was stymied all night long. Meyer crashed over the goal line twice, the initial score climaxed by a brilliant 58-yard run; the second cinching his title as city scoring champ.

C.C.'s superior line opened big holes in the Archer line, and Leroy Carcione, Dave Schaab, and Johnny Sorg crashed through them.

C.C.'s victory boosted the Irish into a second-place City Series tie with Central, while dumping the Kellys to last place.

* * *

THE KELLYS RAISED a storm in the second period and threatened to spoil the Irish bid for victory by taking an abbreviated lead at 12-7; but the Green found the Irish back too much and the Purple offense came spilling through the crumbling Green and White.

C.C.'s superior line ruined South's chances. Sorg, Carcione, and Schaab picked up yardage at will and the Archer line was helpless. Meyer was the whole story for South, though a poor choice of plays spoiled some good chances.

Sorg picked up 109 yards rushing for an average of 5.7 per carry and Carcione picked up 59 for an average of 4.2.

Meyer gained 105 yards rushing for South, an average of 8.8 per carry. Steve Gaskill and Tom Lerch each gained six and Lerch's average was three, compared to two for Gaskill. Tipton carried once for four.

* * *

SOUTH HAD 126 yards rushing to C.C.'s 230 and completed only one of five passes while C.C. completed five of nine. C.C. intercepted a pass while South recovered two C.C. fumbles and C.C. recovered only one Archer fumble.

Players and scoring:

Ends—Joe Roth, Lude, Duncan.

Tackles—Olinske, Bowen, Dawson, Berk, Slick.

Guards—Tom White, Tritch, Howe, Griffiths.

Centers—Sutter, Lawson White.

Backs—Smith, Meyer, Gaskill, Lerch, Tipton, Johnson, Somers, Bolyard, Raines, Parrott, Matthias.

Scoring:

Cen. Catholic	7	7	0	6	—20
South Side	6	6	0	0	—12

Central Catholic — Touchdowns: Schaab (1, run), Sorg 2 (11 pass from Walsh, 5 run). Conversions: Jerry Perriguey (kick), Creigh (pass from Walsh).

South Side—Touchdowns: Meyer 2 (58-yard run; 7 run).

Bill Meyer, Frank Lude, Bob King Credited For Consistent Play



Frank Lude



Bob King

Coach Gernand has cited three players for their outstanding performances in South's final game of the season against Central Catholic. Back Bill Meyer and linemen Frank Lude and Bob King were named to the Players of the Week honor as the Irish defeated the Green in a well-contested gridiron battle. The win enabled C.C. to tie city rival Central for second place in the City Series competition; while the loss dropped the Archers into the Series basement without a win.

* * *

BILL MEYER, South's speedy senior left halfback, is honored as Back of the Week for the third time this season. Bill is assured of a berth on Fort Wayne's All City Football Team named by local sportscasters and sportswriters.

Bill's incredible 51-point total places him as the number one scorer in the city. He has had tremendous gallops averaging 50 yards per each touchdown.

It was Bill's touchdown run in the first quarter that put the Green back into the game. The Irish had previously marched for the touchdown in 12 plays and converted the PAT for a 7-0 lead. From South's first play in scrimmage, Bill galloped 65 yards for the touchdown. He was superb all night as he led the Archer backfield. Even though the Irish defense was set up to stop Meyer, Bill powered through the stubborn Purple defensive unit for consecutive first downs. Bill closed his prep football career very honorably and will long be remembered for his thrilling touchdown gallops.

This week's Linemen of the Week title was split between Frank Lude and Bob King, two junior right ends. Both boys have alternated in the starting slot through the latter part of the season. The two will return next season and promise to have an exciting year for the Archers.

* * *

FRANK LUDE has shown much improvement as the season has progressed. His offensive play earned him the starting position in South's opener at Anderson. Since then, Frank has improved steadily, both offensively and defensively.

Frank began his football career at South on the freshman team as a starter. Last season, he played reserve ball for the sophomores and showed signs of a good football player. Frank was a pleasant surprise this year as he earned his starting slot. It was mainly for his continually outstanding play throughout the entire season that Frank earned this week's Lineman of the Week honor.

* * *

BOB KING, playing his first year as an end, has come along rapidly since being moved from the fullback position. Bob played in the backfield as a freshman and sophomore on their respective teams. He saw action on South's defensive unit as an end against Anderson. It was after that game that Coach Gernand began to groom Bob for the offensive end position, moving him from the backfield. Bob has alternated with Frank since, starting three games himself. Bob is also named Lineman of the Week for his overall play this season.

Bob feels that this year's team was the best varsity squad in his three years at South. He thinks that determination was a key factor, combined with spirit. Bob feels (as does Coach Gernand) that next year's team can finish well over the .500 mark.

The student body wishes to extend hearty congratulations to each member of South's varsity and especially to these three boys. "Best of luck in the future" to Bill, and "Harder next year, boys" to Frank and Bob.

Soph Allen Rainbolt Works With Dogs At Vet Hospital

It is often said that a man's best friend is his dog. By the same token a dog's best friend is a man, and carrying out this theory into actual practice is Allen Rainbolt. Several months ago, Allen became interested in working at Allen's Veterinarian Hospital. Here he spends as much available time as possible taking care of the pets he is so fond of.

Every Saturday, Sunday, and holiday will find Allen shearing and bathing dogs as well as doing many other little odd jobs for the care and comfort of these animals. He also assists the veterinarian in performing operations.

Allen likes this kind of work because, he says, "It's different from most other jobs."

* * *

ALLEN IS NOT sure right now if he will continue in this type of work as a profession. He thinks that his decision to become a veterinarian will depend on how he feels about working with animals after he has had more experience.

For the present, however, Allen is happy in his work and these dogs have found a real friend.

Grid Reserves Set 5-2 Record During Season

Burton, Raines Lead Scorers, Belchner, Pohl, Bewald, Sherray Defense

Finishing slow but still having a commendable season, the Archer reserve team gave promise to lead South Side to a good varsity season next year.

The Archers started in a flash, winning five games before their first defeat. The reserve team's first victim was a strong North Side team. It was a highly contested affair, that was really a rough game. The Green and White scored a touchdown on a sweep by Tom Duff and managed to hold this margin for a 6-0 win.

* * *

THE RESERVE TEAM also squeaked by C.C. with a 6-0 score. However, the Archers were plagued with fumbles and should have won by a greater score.

Inspiration and determination led South to a 26-0 rout over Central. The team was really ready for this one since they had handed the team their only defeat as freshmen.

The Archers received quite a scare when they were behind 6-0 at the half in their game with Concordia. This was the first time the rugged Archer forward wall had been scored upon this season. Coming out for the second half, the reserve team decided to settle down. They then proceeded to score no les sthan 25 points while blanking Concordia for a 25-6 win. Walter Raines led the scoring with 12 points.

* * *

IN THE ELMHURST game, which was played along with the freshmen, the Archer team scored 21 points in only one half of play while keeping the Trojans scoreless. The freshmen scored twice in their half, letting the Trojans score once for a final score of 33-6.

The reserves received their first setback of the season when they met North Side for the second game scheduled between the two foes. The first time the Archers received the ball, they scored. Walter Raines scored on the very first play from 18 yards out on a plunge through the middle. From then on, however, the Green and White just couldn't start rolling. They fumbled seven times and watched the alert Redskins pick two of them up for two scores and a 12-6 victory.

In their last game, the reserves were completely shut out by a determined Central Catholic team that remembered their early season loss to the Archers. The game started with many scuffles and before it was over many players had been ejected from the game from both teams. In the melee, the reserves lost both Steve Burton and Walter Raines, who made up one-half of the starting backfield. This along with a weakened line were the reason for the humiliating final score of 18-0.

* * *

THERE WERE many standouts on the Archer squad this season. The reserves had two quarterbacks, Bob Bolyard and Chris Parrott, who always looked good. Bolyard was the better offensive player, while Parrott was probably the best defensive player on the team.

In the scoring department, Steve Burton and Walter Raines led in the statistics. Others in the scoring department were Tom Duff, Bob Bolyard, Ron Hay, and Bob Shine.

Carl Bewald, Ron Belchner, Bob Sherray, and Steve Pohl did a good job in the line both on offense and defense.

CITY SCOREBOARD

Final

City Series

	W	L	T	P	Op.	O.A.	D.A.	D
North Side	3	0	0	48	19	16.0	6.3	9.7
Central	1	1	1	26	23	8.7	7.7	1.0
Central Catholic	1	1	1	27	27	2.0	8.3	0.6
South Side	3	0	0	18	52	6.0	17.3	-11.3

Overall

	W	L	T	P	Op.	O.A.	D.A.	D
Central Catholic	5	2	2	98	56	10.9	6.2	4.7
Concordia	5	3	1	147	137	1.63	15.2	1.1
South Side	3	4	1	94	110	11.7	13.7	-2.0
North Side	3	5	1	78	130	8.7	14.4	-5.7
Central	2	5	1	71	123	8.9	15.4	-6.5

Top Ten

Name	Team	G	TD	ExP	T
Meyer	South Side	8	9	3	57
Lombardo	Central Catholic	7	5	2	32
Theye	Concordia	9	4	6	30
Sorg	Central Catholic	9	4	1	25
Bullard	North Side	9	4	0	24
Dahling	Concordia	9	4	0	24
Hollins	Central	8	3	0	18
Hiene	Concordia	9	3	0	18
Koehlinger	Concordia	9	3	0	18
Tipton	South Side	6	2	1	13

Series Results

North Side 16, Central 13.
Central 6, South Side 0.
North Side 6, Central Catholic 0.
North Side 26, South Side 6.
Central Catholic 7, Central 7.
Cen. Catholic 20, South Side 12.

KYC To Discuss Local Railroads

"Railroad development in Fort Wayne will be discussed at the November 11 meeting of Know-Your-City," announced Ann Wilson, president. The Know-Your-City Club will meet in Room 110 at 3:30 p.m.

The Times would like to apologize for a mistake made in a previous issue concerning the identity of the president of KYC. Ann Wilson should be recognized and given full credit for being president of the club.

11 Pupils Leave School; Three Pupils Enter South

In the past week South Side has gained three pupils and lost 11.

Steve Black has come to South Side from Ohio. William Joy and Jerry Ann Arnett have transferred from Concordia and Central respectively.

Marie Deeter now lives in Indianapolis. Van Buren, Indiana is now the home of Judy Earywine. Susan Stollars has transferred from South Side to a school in Anderson. Patrick Campbell decided that he would get more out of the Air Force than he would out of school. Diane Patrick and Sharon Kennedy now live in Barrington, Rhode Island, and Kansas City, Missouri, respectively.

Sandra Fields has transferred to North Side. Sondra King is married and gone to join her husband. Jim Marley, Linda Johnson, and Judy Lindquist have withdrawn.

Wranglers To Take Trip To Radio Station Monday

Wranglers Speech Club has planned a trip to radio station WANE, next Monday. The members are to meet immediately following the 3:20 p.m. bell. They will board a bus which will take them to the station.

One of the main speech meets of the year will be Saturday at Howe Military Academy. All participants must be inexperienced.

Thirty-three students are planning to attend the contest. Mr. R. N. Storey, sponsor, has selected five students to act as judges.

Seniors Become GAA Champs

The Seniors took the speedball championship in Upperclass GAA last Monday night. They had a total of five wins. The Juniors were close behind with three wins and a tie. The Sophomore 2's claimed third place with two wins. They were followed by the Sophomore 1's who claimed one win and a tie.

Girls receiving 100 point for perfect attendance in Upperclass GAA are Shelba Cox, Pat Igney, Bonnie Lane, Jeannette Lynn, Ann Walton, Barbara Burdick, Judy Garrison, Jane Glass, Peggy Markin, Jan Kessler, Barbara Nahrwold, Louann Uhl, Sharon Bohlender, Valerie Callahan, Marilyn Dauscher, Connie Denis, Sandy Dolson, Judy English, Michele Flaig, Susan Getty, Rita Hessert, Carol Hofer, Joan LeChot, Diana Meyer, Dixie Piercy, Melodie Potts, Sue Rousseau, Linda Vollmer, and Karol Wise.

The following girls received 75 points. Betty Harter, Sue Kuroski, Joan Motley, Pat Brown, Donna Barnes, Ruby Martin, and Shirley Stahlhut.

Because of absence, these girls received either 50 or 25 points. Betty Byrne, 25; Donna Zelt, 50; Bethany Bond, 25; Nancy Baltes and Barbara Brown, 50; Joyce Eads, 25; Sandra Grodrian, 25; Marianne Pinkham, 25; Alberta Bonnel, 25; Sharon Duff, 50; Mary Follis, 25; Barbara Heilman, 50; Karen Johnson, 50; Betty Lamley, 50; Barbara Markiton, 50; Annette Plesniak, 50; and Ellen Rudasky, 50.

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1 Barbara Andrews 10
1 Bill Brackney 60
1 Darrell Loppi 142
1 Pat Worsham 14
1 Richard Hutchinson 154
2 Louise Misegades 178
2 Karl Bosselmann 60
2 Jeanne Hessert 4
2 Jerry Holiday 50
2 Elaine Snow S-5
3 Yvonne Swartz S-5
3 Betty Pherson 92
3 Steve Pratt 82
3 Marcia Disler S-2
3 Dianne Fisher 36
3 Dan Bill 96
4 Larry Sievert 114
4 Steve Longenberger 80
4 Barb Burdick 60
4 Jerry Blessing 182
4 Bob Keck 110
4 Anita Keller 50
4 Sandra Kunkel S-3
5 Sharon Walton 108
5 Ann Wilson 172
5 Lily Mae Wilson 108
5 Sharon Mowery 64
5 Dixie Piercy 94
5 Pat Doherty 36
6 Ann Walton 124
6 Don Wiedelman 14
6 Ginger Doyle 22
6 Steve Flustel 45
7 Sue Pfeifer 94
7 Nancy Ryan 178
7 Jim Marley 98
7 Bob Foltz 45
7 Terry Crist 68
7 Guy Hammer 75
8 Gary Martin 142
8 Dan Belschner 61
8 Roger Diffendarfer 62
8 Sandra Trulock 66
8 Tom White 174
9 Norman Lontz 142
9 David Bishop 96
9 Sharon Carrel S-1
9 Bonnie Brenn 150
9 Jim Howard 50
10 Don Wirick 46
10 Steve Marshall 98
10 Marcia Melching S-4
10 Susan Phillips S-4
10 Charles Putt 176
10 Sam Rea 82
10 Sandra Reid 138
10 Max Brown 182
11 Lou Ann Meyer 190
11 Shari Busch 72
11 Bonnie Allen 96
11 Jim Smith S-5
11 William Sutter 6
11 May-Rine Jones 80
12 Robert Bickel 190
12 Charles Smith 64
12 Jo Ann Bresler 50
13 Virginia Tsuleff 6
13 Joy Walling 172
13 Tom Wible 172
13 Mike Skiver 64

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Teams In Gary Area Cited As Rugged Lot

Northwestern Indiana Offers Tough Semi-Final; Many Excellent Teams

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles canvassing the prospects throughout the state for the upcoming basketball season.)

By Bob Shine

One of the strongest areas in basketball competition, the Gary area, will be even stronger this year when basketball makes its yearly return to the Hoosier state. This area should have many top teams which will be of championship quality.

Northwestern Indiana offers one of the toughest sectional groupings in the entire state, for there are always many excellent teams that compete against each other at tournament time.

* * *

TWO OF THE top teams to watch in the north are Gary Froebel and East Chicago Washington. Gary Froebel has four of the starting five returning, plus a 6-foot, two-inch forward, a transfer student who was an outstanding player at East Chicago Washington last season. Froebel had a 50-50 season last year but came back to win their Sectional title, and should be a threat to the other area teams.

Crawfordsville, who was runner-up to South Side in the State last year has only one of its starting five returning. He is Bill Burget, who stands six feet, three and one-half inches. Bill is a senior and has a chance to be an outstanding performer this season.

Lafayette Jefferson has only two boys back from last year's varsity, but Coach Marion Crawley, who is known throughout the state as one of the best coaches in the country, has been known to make a championship team out of inexperienced players.

* * *

COACH VIRGIL SWEET could turn his Valparaiso basketball team into a big surprise this year. Four of the starting five are back from last season's team which won 20 and lost five. The Valparaiso squad also has one of the tallest boys in the Gary area. He is John Worstell, who stands at six feet, six inches. Another member of the team is six feet, five inches. Both of these boys were on the second string last year.

After a losing season last year, the first in 10 years, Hammond Noll expects to rebound with a tremendous campaign. Six of last year's 12 are returning. Although only three seniors will be on the squad, the Warriors will have four hot juniors—Dan Adyia, Martin Cieslok, Stan Habryck, a six-foot, five and one-half inch center, and Ron Krajewski. The Warrior coach, Ed Hudson, received a pleasant surprise this fall when a lanky six-foot, eight-inch junior, Willie Kingsley, reported. With this addition, Noll could "raise a storm up north."

* * *

GARY TOLLESTON also has a good chance to fool the big teams this year. Their hopes are based around Arthur Spears, who was conference scoring champion last season.

Michigan City, who was one of only two teams to beat South Side last year, has lost four of their starting five players. They will be considerably weaker this season, but have enough reserve strength from last year to give any team a battle in this campaign.

All in all, basketball enthusiasts can look forward to a most exciting season in the Gary area.

S. O. S.

Schmitz On Sports



The 1958 City Grid Title South Side couldn't boast, but the new city scoring champ the Archer fans are proudly heralding. By tallying 57 points in his last four contests, Bill Meyer easily emerged as the new high scorer in Fort Wayne.

* * *

Incidentally, he accomplished the feat in only eight games (all teams with the exception of South and Central played nine) while being handicapped by an injured knee that hampered his ability to break to the left during the early part of the season.

* * *

Bill wrote the finishing pages to a high school grid career with a sterling performance. Meyer continued to gain the eye of many local fans as he swept through the Irish line all night during his two-touchdown performance that boosted his season's total over the 50-point mark.

* * *

His two runs, one a 60-yard jaunt up center, sent Kelly fans' hopes sailing high as the second gave the Archers a short-lived lead that could have spelled evacuation from the City Series cellar.

* * *

Carl Johnson's sensational punt in the second stanza for a moment appeared as if it would enable the Archers to come rebounding back. Although the game's history proved it of no significant importance to the outcome, the punt was the tall sophomore's most spectacular all season. Johnson booted the ball high almost enabling South to recover on the goal line after a C.C. fumble.

* * *

C.C.'s win hoisted the Irish into a two-way tie with Central for second place in the city scramble. It also doomed the Archers to the bottom rung for another year.

* * *

Although in the City Series cellar once again, the season was far from fruitless for the Green. South's record was vastly improved over last year. The final record is 3-4-1 as compared to 2-6-1 over last year.

* * *

Of course, South's schedule was a little lighter this year but the quality of competition varied only slightly. The Green and White's offensive and defensive averages varied only two points. The defense allowed two more points per game than the offense was capable of tallying. For complete statistical information refer to the City Scoreboard.

* * *

The Kellys' defense overall was the second best in the city, but in City Series competition the Archers yielded the most points. Central Catholic's defense was tops in the city and it was superb. The Irish yielded only 56 points in nine contests.

* * *

Looking ahead to next season, the promises look very pleasing. Coach Gernand used many sophomores this past season, most of whom looked great and showed true promise in the future years. Bob Bolyard, Carl Johnson, Jon Sommers, Lawson White, Jim Dawson, and "Red" Hertel all blossomed forth to aid the Archer cause in glory this year.

* * *

As to my prediction of the City Series race just prior to the first game, I was wrong; but only by three points. Central and Central Catholic, the two teams who tied for second, lost to North Side by three and six points, respectively. Had either downed North the outcome would have been entirely different.

* * *

Good running conditions the season through are always a coach's dream. This season the weather hampered the Archer harriers only a scarce amount of times during practice and in two meets. The extent of the poor weather played little effect on them in two meets with Elmhurst and Wabash.

* * *

Then last week the horrid weather that nobody cherishes plagued the runners in the State Meet at Indianapolis. Cold, nippy, rainy weather hovered over the South Grove Golf Course, scene of the State Finals. When a runner's feet become cold and heavy with water, he is working against adverse conditions. Thus was the condition of about 200 runners at Indianapolis last Saturday.

* * *

"Porky" Holt's runners stayed as cold as the weather during the entire two-mile course and hence failed to bring home the pride and prestige they were seeking.

* * *

Dave Reece, the newcomer, was a pleasant surprise, however. The fleet sophomore dashed across the finish line in 11:10, his best time of the season, a great accomplishment for his third varsity race in his high school career.

* * *

Senior Don Kern was another surprise being just four seconds behind Dave. This race closed out the careers of Kern and two others, **Mike Albersmeyer and Ed Hartman.** These two concluded three and two years of running, respectively.

* * *

Last week I picked Central's Henry King to win individual laurels, but followed closely by Elkhart's junior Charley Umbarger. Instead the situation was reversed. Muncie Central was one of the teams I said to watch for in the Finals and they did come up with the team championship.

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Court Squads Cutting Players

As the Archer basketball team progresses into a deeper concentration on practice to be well prepared for the beginning of another basketball season, the squads show the wear of their efforts by the minor shuffling throughout the different squads. Through major cutting on the part of Coach Don Reichert, the teams are starting to shape up into another fine South Side squad.

A group of 35 men was cut to about 20 on the varsity and reserves combined list Monday. Another major cut will take place this coming Monday. The freshman team was cut from 35 to about 25 last Monday. In addition, the football players have started practice this week.

Some outstanding men out for the varsity squad are Ted Lebrecht, Nick Demetre, Dave Roderick, and Jim Saylors. A fast-coming man is Dave Barrett. Among the Archer hopefuls on the football team are Bill Meyer with the varsity and Bob Bolyard, Steve Burton, Steve Mathias, and John Somers with the reserves. Although Tom Bolyard broke his left hand, he will keep in shape during practice sessions by drilling on shooting and running.

Rm. 156 Banks $38.41 Oct. 28

The total banking receipts slacked off this week with only $277.10 being received.

Again this week Miss Lutie Young's Homeroom 156 had the highest total with $38.41. Miss Janice Leif's Room 79 placed second with $26 and Miss Mary Crowe's Room 142 was third with $21.55.

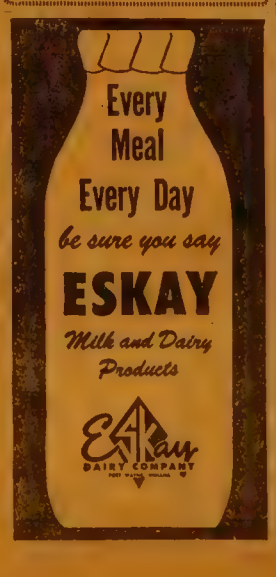
Rm.	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
10	Applegate	1.	.50
2	Pipino		
90	Perkins	3.	3.00
46	Quance	1.	1.00
114	Stebing	8.	5.25
80	Cramer	13.	9.50
152	Darby	2.	1.30
156	Young	21.	38.41
52	Sidell	4.	4.50
14	Whelann	5.	5.75
108	Wilson	3.	2.25
36	Weaver	1.	1.00
74	Petty	18.	20.00
4	Gilbert	12.	15.00
110	Weicker	3.	5.75
68	Burr	2.	1.10
58	Knigge	4.	2.00
66	Gersmehl	9.	12.25
138	Rehorst	1.	.25
S-1	Berkes	4.	2.50
S-4	Motz	13.	16.00
82	Peirce	4.	4.00
79	Leif	20.	26.00
22	E. Crowe	8.	7.00
142	C. Crowe	9.	21.55
172	Furst	6.	3.25
178	Bobay	1.	1.00
S-3	L. Smith	1.	1.50
S-5	R. Smith	5.	7.00
26	Fleck	3.	2.00
28	Sterner	7.	5.75
32	Feasel	10.	16.30
61	Pohlmeyer	8.	11.00
140	Reiff	4.	2.25
190	Storey	1.	2.00
12	Arnold	3.	2.25
184	Covalt	7.	12.50

Classes To View Movies

Three classes are scheduled to see movies this week. Thursday, Mr. Quance's wood classes will view "Indiana Design," "Wood Working," "Safe Shop," and "Woodworker." The biology students will see, "Carbon-Oxygen Cycle," "Photosynthesis," and "Nitrogen Cycle," Friday. Tuesday, the health classes will be shown, "Inside Story," and "Rodney, Lease on Life."

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Mural Men

By Stan Rupnow



WINNING BOWLERS—During spring vacation the intramural department held its semi-annual bowling tournament at Scott's Recreation Center. Those bowlers turning in the highest scores, left to right, are Larry Levy, Keith Correll, and Chuck Krause. The bowlers are pictured with Mr. Clair Motz, intramural director.

"Hoosier Hysteria" once more strikes South Side as Intramural basketball starts. Basketball got into full swing in the gym fifth period last week, as many of you noticed.

In the first game, the Woof-ED's defeated the Unknowns, 33-11. Tom Doty was high point man with 10 points. His teammates, Al Meridith and Dick Hutchson, chipped in eight and six points, respectively. Carl Cichocki led the losers with four points and Joe Krack scored three.

In the second game the Sassy-whoopers defeated the Rim Robbers, 38-17. Ron Zigler led the winners with 12 points and Mike Runn chipped in eight. All the scoring for the losers was by two boys. Ron Leakey tallied 11 and Lee McClymonds scored six.

The Macking All-Stars defeated the Dork-A-Gators, 39-20. Willie Raines led the winners with 23 points while teammate Fred Dixie chipped in eight. Bill Lentz led the losers attack with nine points while Ken Robinson chipped in seven points.

In night league the Basketeers defeated the Block Busters, 32-22, paced by Don Denis, who led the winners with eight points, while teammate Bob Bickel chipped in six. Larry Brown was high point man for the game and for the losers with 10 points. Chuck Smith chipped in five points to the losing cause.

Also in night league Roth's team defeated the Basketbenders in a thriller, 31-30. High scorer for the winner was Jim Belschner, who tallied 10 points. He was overshadowed by Bob Oechsle's fourth quarter spill of seven points to bring them from behind to win. Ted Von Gunten capped the game with his winning basket in the last few minutes. Don Nolan led the losers with 12 points and Dave Andrews chipped in nine points.

Things to Remember!!

Sign up now in the gym office for handball doubles. There are two divisions: novice, for new boys; and regular for boys with previous experience. These games will be played at noon and after school. Handball singles will be held on Saturday mornings. Lightweight will be on the first Saturday after Thanksgiving vacation. Middleweight and heavyweight will follow on successive Saturdays.



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Harriers Fail To Star At State

Muncie Wins Meet; Anderson Comes In 2nd

Led by the fine running of senior Bob Patterson, who placed second, the Muncie Bearcats nosed out Anderson and defending champion Hobart to place first in the Cross Country State Meet, November 1, at the South Grove Golf Course in Indianapolis.

The individual crown was taken by Chuck Umbarger of Elkhart who climaxed a fine season by crossing the line first in 9:54-.5.

Steve Hibler, one of the favorites for the title, had stomach trouble and did his best in placing 41st.

Having one of the worst days in the whole season the Archer cross country team could do no better than place 27th.

Another team that had an off day was Fort Wayne Central. Although Henry King came in third, the Tigers failed to live up to expectations and placed only seventh.

Two other Fort Wayne teams, North Side and Concordia, placed 11th and 23rd, respectively.

A light rain fell at the start of the race. After the sound of the gun, Central's Henry King took the lead along with Concordia's Steve Hibler and Scotty Ward of Valparaiso. Although the course was wet and slippery, the pace set by the leaders was quite fast. At the mile mark King was still alone in the lead, along with Hibler, while Charley Umbarger was in sixth position. After the mile mark Hibler dropped back into the pack.

At that time Umbarger showed up in front and raced along with King in the lead. These two stayed together for most of the distance but when the finish came nearer, King lacked strength to keep up with Umbarger who ran on to win. King was so exhausted that Bob Patterson of Muncie was able to outsprint him and place second while King came in third.

The team title was taken by Muncie Central by a score of 145. Anderson was the runner-up with 161; and defending champ Hobart was third with 185. Michigan City, regarded as one of the great favorites for the title, came in only on place number four.

33 Girls Participate In GAA Basketball

The first game of basketball was played Friday night in GAA. Thirty-three girls were present. New captains and teams were chosen.

Team 1 defeated Team 2. Team 3 beat Team 4.

Members of Team 1 are: captain, Sherry Hall, Alice Ashton, Tamara Beaty, Bella Dyson, Jane Ladig, Susan Merchant, Nancy Nichols, and Sharon Todd. Team 2, captain, Ann Hechler, Joyce Beckley, Pam Buzzard, Betty Ensley, Judith Fields, Dayna Harader, Margie Lehman, and Ellen Lowe.

Team 3: captain, Mary Jane Hake, Marjorie Bloom, Gretchen Brumm, Joy Cossairt, Shirley Davis, Sharon DeBaillie, Ginny Kachiamenis, Jan Spuller, and Sondra McKee. Team 4: captain, Barbara Ehl, Alice Bailey, Nadine Hobbs, Martha Jacobs, Janice Nahrwold, Jennifer Slater, Peggy Swartz, and Sandy Walton.

High scorers were Tamara Beaty 8, Jane Ladig 5, Susan Merchant 4, Sharon Todd 2, Dayna Harader 3, Ellen Lowe 6, Mary Jane Hake 1, Sharon DeBaillie 6, Jan Spuller 2, Sondra McKee 4, Nadine Hobbs 6, Jennifer Slater 6, and Peggy Swartz 2.

Referees were Jeanette Lynn, Shirley Stahlhut, Connie Denis, Michele Flaig, Ann Walton, Shelba Cox, Pat Igney, and Alberta Bonnell.

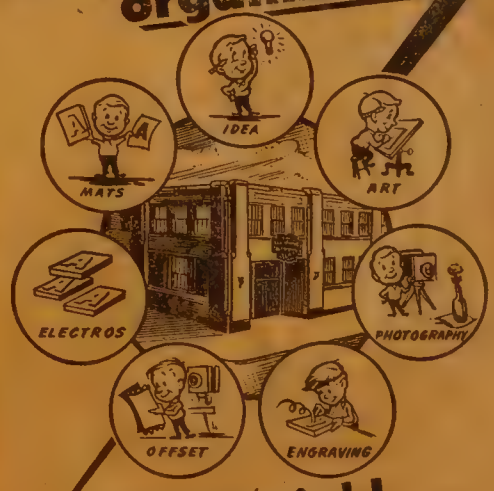


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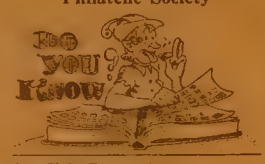
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1958 NOVEMBER 1958



KEEP POSTED ON FUTURE SCHOOL EVENTS
OBSERVE THE TIMES CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			SOUTH SIDE Barber Shop FOUR BARBERS Appointments Taken From 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Open Saturday But No Appointments. Across From Main Entrance of South Side. HAROLD HENRY, Proprietor 3604 South Calhoun Street H-9502	***Learn To Drive Now*** Get Private Instruction in a Qualified Driving School **Indiana Auto Driving School** 325 E. Wayne St. E-6238	**Oxford Coffee Shop** Meet me at the Oxford Coffee Shop for the Best Food in Town 1223 OXFORD	**1** State  Cross Country
2 Why do the heathen rage, and the people imagine a vain thing? Psalms 2:1	**3** Girls' Rifle  Today Philo, Room 112 Hi-Y GAA Basketball Girls' Rifle Club, Range Freshman PTA Tea—Cafeteria, 2:30 p.m.	**4** **EVELYN'S BOOTERY** Name Brands Flats & Casuals. Plenty of narrows. Less than half the original price. 1313 OXFORD Meterite, Room 112 Boys' Rifle Club, Range Cyclotron Club, Room 96 Sophomore PTA Tea—Cafeteria, 2:30 p.m.	**5** Philatelic Society  Art Club, Room 26 Bio Section, Room 76 Red Cross Club, Room 12 Philatelic Society, Room 186 Designers' Associated, Room 44 Junior PTA Tea—Cafeteria, 2:30 p.m.	**6** **LARRY LEVY Realtor** 1910 Lincoln Tower A-1491 36 Workshop, Room 112 Jr. Academy of Science, Room 76 Safety Council, Room 178 Senior PTA Tea—Cafeteria, 2:30 p.m.	**7** GAA  Basketball	**8** **BURNS BODY SHOP** 614 East Washington A-4349
9 	**10** **Dur-Enamel Co.** 1015 Taylor Street E-3011 Wranglers, Room 112 Hi-Y GAA Basketball Girls' Rifle Club, Range	**11** **City Carriage Works** Fort Wayne's Oldest Body and Fender Shop 709 East Washington A-0155 So-Si-Y, Room 112 Boys' Rifle Club, Range Know-Your-City, Room 110 Cyclotron Club, Room 96	**12** **HOBBY Headquarters** for Planes, Engines, Fuel and Many Other Hobby Kits **Kerns Toyland** 3610 S. Calhoun H-1277 Camera Club, Room 112 Vesta Club, Room 75 Designers' Associated, Room 44	**13** Lettermen's Today  USA, Room 112 Math Section, Room 36 Lettermen, Room 112, 7 p.m.	**14** **The Downhomers *Trading Post*** 1103 East Pontiac St. Phone K-6597 GAA Basketball Junior Banquet End of Grade Period	**15** **OXFORD PHARMACY** Hanna at Oxford Phone H-1373 High School Supplies GENE YODER, Prop.
16 A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold. Proverbs 22:1	**17** COMPLIMENTS OF **D. O. McCOMB & SONS** FUNERAL HOME Ambulance Service Philo, Room 112 Hi-Y GAA Basketball Girls' Rifle Club, Range	**18** Grades  Issued Meterite, Room 112 Boys' Rifle Club, Range Cyclotron Club, Room 96 Grades Issued	**19** **Klaehn Funeral Home** Ambulance Service 420 W. Wayne A-0228 Art Club, Room 26 Bio Section, Room 76 Red Cross Club, Room 12 Philatelic Society, Room 186 Designers' Associated, Room 44	**20** **Taylor-Martin Papers, Inc.** 225-227 E. Columbia Street E-5337 Jr. Academy of Science, Room 76 36 Workshop, Room 112 Safety Council, Room 178	**21** Pound  Bluffton GAA Basketball Pep Session Basketball, Bluffton, there	**22** **DILL & DILL Insurance** 1127 S. Clinton A-1119 Over 23 years of writing all forms of Insurance. Lawrence G. Dill Clifford D. Dill
23 **30**	**24** Wranglers  Today Wranglers, Room 112 Hi-Y GAA Basketball Girls' Rifle Club, Range	**25** **SCHMIDT'S PHARMACY** Ed Schmidt, R. Ph. Your Neighborhood Health Center 4001 South Wayne Avenue H-0626 So-Si-Y, Room 112 Boys' Rifle Club, Rang Know-Your-City, Room 110 Cyclotron Club, 96	**26** Tromp Southport  Camera Club, Room 112 Vesta Club, Room 75 Designers' Associated, Room 44 Thanksgiving Assembly Basketball, Southport, there	**27** Thanksgiving  Thanksgiving Vacation	**28** **SOUTH SIDE Pharmacy** "SERVICE IN DRUGS" 4232 South Calhoun St. H-5103 A. L. EICHENSEHER, R. Ph. Thanksgiving Vacation	**29** **Eugene K. Druart** C.L.U. GENERAL AGENT **Indianapolis Life Insurance Co.** Basketball, Concordia, here

A bopster jumped out of a 12th story window. A policeman ran over and asked what the commotion was all about. The bopster replied: "I don't know, man. I just got here myself."

Guest: Does the water always come through the roof like that?
Bell Boy: No, Mam, only when it rains.

Patronize These Times Advertisers. Their Prices Are Fair---Their Goods the Best Found Anywhere

A Texan visiting Australia saw a kangaroo for the first time and drawled: "Ah grant you one thing for sure, your grasshoppers are bigger than ours."

Chemistry Professor: "Jones, what does HNO3 signify?"
Cadet Jones: "Well, ah, er'r—I've got it right on the tip of my tongue, sir."
Chemistry Professor: "Well, you'd better spit it out. It's nitric acid."

Student Government Teachers Announce Best Scholars

Editor's note: Due to bad photography, the pictures of the winners are not available. They will be in a future issue.

"The government classes, which the students of Mr. W. C. Wilson's government classes taught us from October 27-31, taught me the responsibilities and privileges of being a citizen and the importance of voting," stated Susan Hines, freshman, representing the views of the freshmen and sophomores on the classes.

The student teachers believed the opportunity invaluable because they learned some of the trials and tribulations of a teacher, other students' viewpoints on elections and government, and more about government themselves from having to prepare the discussions and a final test.

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THE CLASSES were taught to fulfill the requirements of the Government Aid to Schools Act which states that all schools should provide five periods of class discussion concerning the state government before any general congressional or state election.

Those who scored highest on the final test in each homeroom are: Bill Stout and Diane Albrecht, Cafe; Gwen Langdoe, Room 34; Marilyn Cole, Janet Christensen, and Michael Coleman, Room 72; Lee McClymonds, Room 70; William George and John Frederick, Room 146.

BILL STELLHORN, Room 66; Shirley Davis, Room 68; Jeff Roth, Room 2; Jan Martindale and Sue Maxson, Room 98; Alice Bailey, Room 10; Mike Callahan, Room 150; Sam Rea, Room 82; Tamara Beaty, S-1; Ann Golden, S-2; Sandy Kunkel, S-3; and Dean Rice, S-5.

Mike Collins, Room 61; Gary Overmeyer, Room 64; Elizabeth Ellis, Room 8; Max Brown, Room 182; Jim Carter, Room 184; Richard Waterfield, Room 108; Phil Spray, Room 52; Joe Harper, Room 56; Sue Harrod, Room 75; and Alan Mitchell, Room 30.

Chuck Weinraub, Room 14; Dennis McBroom, Room 79; Susie Knight, Room 38; Allan Steere and Pamela Stech, Room 114; Cheryl Summers, Room 28; Larry Lee, Room 91; Babette Jones, Room 24; Chris Parrott and Evilou North, Room 94.

Ron King, Room 50; Janice Ferber, Room 188; Bob Ramage, Room S-4; Edward Sarver, Room 138; and Susan Getty, Room 12.

Juniors, Attend Your South Pacific Banquet

The South Side Times

End Of Grade Period Comes This Friday!

Vol. XXXVII—No. 10 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, November 13, 1958 Price Ten Cents

Annual PTA Chili Supper Set For Nov. 18 In Cafe

The public is invited to attend the annual Chili Supper sponsored by the PTA next Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the South Side cafeteria. The menu will consist of homemade chili, sloppy joes, hot ham sandwiches, potato chips, cole slaw, baked beans, dixie cups, homemade pie and cake, coffee and milk. Food will be very reasonably priced.

Chairman for the event is Mrs. Stephan Capps, with Mrs. Alan Sheldon and Mrs. Gathings Stewart as her co-chairmen. Class chairmen working on the plans for the supper are: Mrs. Paul Mitchell, freshman chairman; Mrs. Phillip Redding, sophomore chairman; Mrs. Thomas Church, junior chairman; and Mrs. Melvin Ehrman, senior chairman.

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THE WAYS AND MEANS chairmen helping include: Mrs. David Sherman, Mrs. Lowell Redding, Mrs. James Demetre, and Mrs. H. W. Esterline. Miss Lucy Mellen, director of the cafeteria, will also help.

Homeroom mothers have called mothers of the homerooms to ask for help; either making a pie, cake, or candy, or working in the kitchen.

A bake sale will go on during the supper. Mothers donating pies and cakes for the bake sale are asked to label the kind of pie or cake and put them in a disposable container.

Parents may donate money to the PTA and send it to the homerooms with their children.

156 Register For NMS Test

Exactly 156 students who will be 11A's or 12B's next spring have registered with R. N. Snider, principal, to take the National Merit Scholarship Qualification Test. The test will take place in Room 114 from 9 a.m. to noon on April 28.

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DR. JOHN STALNAKER, of Evanston, Ill., is president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation which administers the nation's largest independently supported college scholarship program for high school students.

More than $5,000,000 in scholarships will be provided by the National Merit Corporation in the 1959-60 academic year. The amount of the scholarship is determined by the financial need, and is renewable annually without further examination.

"Although the primary reason of the test is to select National Merit Scholars, the test results will tell students a great deal about their educational strengths and weaknesses," Dr. Stalnaker stated. "As a result, students will be able to approach decisions about their senior year more intelligently, plan for further education and training, and make a sound vocational choice with greater knowledge and confidence."

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"FROM THE TEST results, both students and teachers can see how the students are progressing and how individual test performance compares with other high school students across the nation. Completing the worksheet will enable pupils to compare their abilities and educational aptitudes or college training they are considering. This information will also assist them in selecting college courses of study in which they are most likely to succeed," stated Dr. Stalnaker.

Riflers To Fire With Elmhurst

South Side's rifle team will compete with that of Elmhurst in a prone position shooting match next Wednesday on South Side's rifle range at 3:45 p.m. Two top marksmen from the Girls' Rifle Club at South will help compose the Archer rifle team, which will include four boys with the highest target scores plus some reserve riflers.

"Elmhurst's rifle team rates fifth in the nation in excellence of marksmanship," stated Gene Crum, president of South's rifle club, "because members practice shooting during their study hall period as well as after school." To contend with Elmhurst's quality, South team will practice tonight in addition to the regular meeting next Monday.

To plan the match and practice target shooting, Boys' Rifle Club will meet Monday at 3:30 p.m. on the range.

Totem pictures were taken at the Boys' Rifle Club meeting Monday at 3:30 p.m. on the range. Mr. Steven Berg, sponsor, announced the opening of the hunting season.

Results of qualification shooting to determine members of the rifle team and reserves are as follows: Gene Crum with the highest score of the season, 98; Bob Stout, 97; Dave Welch, 94; Jim Edwards, 93; Kenton King and Karl Bosselmann, 90; Dave Briggs and William Scott, 86.

2 Archers To Appear On TV Elektra Club

Merle Baldwin and Mike Simmons will appear on the Elektra Club next Sunday night. The program will be on WANE-TV at 5:30 p.m.

Merle will represent South Side as a reporter and Mike will be a member on the panel for South Side.

Art Club To Visit At Museum Nov. 19

Art Club has planned a trip to the Fort Wayne Art Museum next Wednesday. The members are to meet in Room 26 after school and will take a bus to the museum.

Mr. Ross, curator of the museum, will take the students on a guided tour of the museum. The display consists of art work done by local artists. After the tour, Mr. Ross is arranging to serve the students tea.

At the December 3 meeting the students will display their art work.

Math Section Members To Give Reports Nov. 14

Each member of the math section of the Junior Academy of Science will give his report at the meeting tomorrow on the various material needed to evaluate the mathematical evidence necessary to plot a shoot to the moon.

36 Workshop To Present Assembly With Theme, "Our American Dream"

The Thanksgiving assembly, presented annually by 36 Workshop, will take place in the gymnasium of South Side High School on Wednesday, November 26.

"Our American Dream" is the theme of the assembly, which will be divided into three parts: one depicting the past, a second the present, and a third the future.

Miss Lucy Osborne and Mr. William Applegate, the two sponsors in charge of the event, are now busily working with the stagecraft and presentation divisions of the assembly.

Lois Levine and Tom Ogles are co-chairmen of the stagecraft division, and Janet Hicks and Sylvia Ehrman are co-chairmen of presentation.

In charge of the part played by the foreign students in the assembly is Barb Frederick, and Carol Miller is assisting her in the costuming.

Judy Thompson, the general chairman of the event, announced last Friday that the tryout dates for speaking parts in the assembly will be held next Tuesday in Room 30 at 4 p.m.

"It is very important," states Judy, "that all members of 36 Workshop who wish to take part in the assembly be present at these tryouts."

Mrs. Grimshaw Soph Adviser



Mrs. Myrtle Grimshaw

Mrs. Myrtle L. Grimshaw was chosen adviser for the sophomore class along with Mrs. Mildred Luse, Mr. Leon Smith, and Mr. Alfred Hemmer. By mistake the Times was given the name of Mrs. Evlyn Spray as a sophomore class adviser.

Mrs. Grimshaw, Spanish teacher, came to South Side in September, 1956. She lived in South America for two years and taught in private schools for boys in Santiago, Chile. She also gives travel talks and book reviews to clubs.

Thanksgiving Skit At Philo Monday

"Thank You Sally," a Thanksgiving skit by Karen Brumm, is the program for the Philo meeting Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. This skit is the story of a girl who wishes to be a member of a group of rich girls.

Sally Scott will be portrayed by Lonnie Kimble, her sister Elaine by Linda Wightman. Sara Lou Miller will play the maid, Jane.

Cheryl Habecker, Judy Riping, and Carol Oxenrider will play the roles of Claudia, Roberta, and Joan Williams. The part of Diane Mead will be enacted by Diane Decker.

Archers Place In Speech Meet

Six Archer students placed at the November 8 Howe Military Inexperienced Speech Contest. The contest was divided as to grade level.

In the junior-senior division, Joyce Brittenham won first in humorous, Ruth Dill, a fourth, and Margo Dixon, a fifth. Dick McGaw won fifth in oratory.

In the freshman-sophomore division, Karen Simmons won fourth place in humorous and Phil Spray won first in oratory.

Susie Starr and Diane Saalfrank were in the finals.

South Side placed third in the entire contest.

Meterites To Have Spelling Bee Nov. 18

A spelling bee will highlight the meeting next Tuesday of Meterites in the Greeley Room at 3:30 p.m.

Mr. R. N. Snider, principal, will pronounce the words to the girls. The winner will receive 25 points.

After-Game Dances Start December 5

With the basketball season starting, the aftergame dances, which every South Side student looks forward to, begin.

The Meterite Club is in charge of the first one after the game with New Haven on December 5.

The second dance is on January 10 after the game with Mishawaka and is sponsored by Philo.

Following the game with Shortridge on January 31, the third after-game dance is put on by the Lettermen Club.

The Hi-Y Club is putting on the last one after the game with Gary Froebel on February 7.



November 13
USA, Room 112
Math Section
Lettermen, Room 112, 7 p.m.
November 14
End of Grade Period
GAA Basketball
Junior Banquet
November 15
New Haven Speech Meet
November 17
Philo, Room 112
Hi-Y
GAA Basketball
Girls' Rifle Club, Range
November 18
Grades Issued
Meterite, Room 112
Boys' Rifle Club, Range
Cyclotron Club, Room 96
November 19
Art Club, Room 26
Bio Section, Room 76
Red Cross Club, Room 12
Philatelic Society, Room 186
Designers' Associated, Room 44
November 20
36 Workshop, Room 112
Safety Council, Room 178
November 21
Pep Session
GAA Basketball
Basketball, Bluffton, there
November 24
Wranglers, Room 112
GAA Basketball
Hi-Y
Girls' Rifle Club, Range
November 25
So-Si-Y, Room 112
Boys' Rifle Club, Range
Know-Your-City Club, Room 110
Cyclotron Club, Room 96
November 26
Thanksgiving Assembly
Camera Club, Room 112
Vesta Club, Room 75
Designers' Associated, Room 44
Basketball, Southport, there

Juniors' 'South's Pacific' To Be Tomorrow Night



FINAL TOUCHES—Left to right, Susan Van Fossen, Barbara Burdick, Nancy Jones, and Martha Reiff, put the finishing touches on the decorations which will be used at the Junior Banquet tomorrow night at Trinity Episcopal Church beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Bob King Is Selected Master Of Ceremonies; Ticket Deadline Today

Bob King will serve as master of ceremonies for the Junior Banquet, "South's Pacific," tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church. Tickets are on sale for $1.50, and today is the deadline for purchasing them!

Entertainment coinciding with the theme will be provided by members of the junior class. Performers include Judy Robinson and Sharon Probst; Margo Dixon and Janet Lawry; Gerri Geller and Joyce Brittenham; Penny Hunt, Bessie Ferguson, Kathy Sosinski, and Pam Holzburg; Julie Carr, Sonny Kaade, and Barb Wallace; Merle Baldwin, Sue Sappenfield, and Marian McAllister; and Bobbie Jo Crosby, who will dance the finale.

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R. NELSON SNIDER, principal, will speak. Other guests include Mrs. Robert Gernand and Mr. William Applegate, advisers of the junior class; the class' sponsors last year, the dens, and teachers with junior homerooms.

Decorations will depict a Polynesian atmosphere, and even the menu is from the South Seas. It includes suckling seagull, coconut juice, lati leaves, poi, loaved okie, pinappie spread, and isle ala mode.

Parking facilities will be provided by the church.

Rm. 142 Banks $23.30 Nov. 4

This was an average week for banking with $273.55 in banking receipts.

The first place homeroom changed hands from Homeroom 150 to 142. Miss Mary Crowe is the teacher of Homeroom 142 and they had $23.30 in receipts. Second place went to Miss Nell Covalt's Room 184 with $16.50.

Rm.	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
S-3	L. Smith	4.	3.50
S-5	R. Smith	5.	6.00
36	Weaver	12.	15.00
138	Rehorst	1.	1.00
4	Gilbert	1.	6.00
82	Peirce	1.	1.00
24	Hauk	5.	3.00
68	Burr		
46	Quance	6.	2.50
14	Whelan	8.	4.25
20	Pohlmeyer	20.	15.50
110	Weicker	8.	4.25
186	Post	16.	10.00
184	Covalt	18.	16.50
190	Storey	3.	2.00
146	Fortney	10.	9.35
28	Sterner	11.	9.00
114	Stebing	6.	4.75
S-5	R. Smith	9.	6.00
172	Furst	4.	2.60
26	Fleck	2.	2.00
140	Reiff	1.	.20
79	Leif	8.	5.25
12	Arnold	1.	.50
152	Darby	2.	1.40
62	Morey	1.	1.00
30	Osborne	5.	4.00
50	Drummond	10.	9.00
56	Hellman	3.	1.25
S-4	Motz	5.	4.00
92	Grimshaw	2.	2.00
38	Hostetler	1.	.30
10	Applegate	1.	.75
72	Billiard	3.	1.75
70	McClure	10.	8.00
108	Wilson	5.	3.00
98	Keegan	6.	3.00
66	Gersmehl	15.	12.00
94	Luse	2.	1.25
52	Sidell	8.	6.25
142	M. Crowe	25.	23.30
22	E. Crowe	7.	6.50
150	Young	8.	6.65
74	Petty	11.	10.00
S-1	Berkes	5.	3.00
178	Bobay	2.	1.50
90	Perkins	6.	4.50
80	Cramer	12.	9.00
64	Gernand	1.	1.00
182	Ayers	4.	3.00
34	Welty	1.	1.00
32	Feasel	8.	7.00
77	Mellen	1.	1.00

Wranglers Tour WANE TV Station

A tour of the WANE-TV station was made for the November 10 meeting of Wranglers.

The group traveled by chartered bus. The reason for the trip was that the club has been quite interested in radio and television this year.

Patti Arnold, president of Wranglers, feels that this was a worthwhile trip, since no such plan has been devised for several years.

Academy Of Science To See "Man In Space"

Would you like to see man's first flight into space?

Those persons who are interested are invited to attend the November 20 meeting of the Junior Academy of Science. The highlight will be an hour long movie, "Man In Space," by Walt Disney.

Grades To Be Issued

Beware! The second grade period ends tomorrow. Letter grades will be issued Tuesday.

Hi-Y's Hear Talk By Wayne Rothgeb

The Hi-Y Club of South Side heard a talk on Russia last Monday night. The talk was given by Mr. Wayne Rothgeb and proved to be exciting as well as very educational.

Plans for a splash party are now in progress. Before the splash party there will be dancing. This party is to be for the members of Hi-Y and their dates. It is to be held at the YMCA but a permanent date has not yet been decided upon.

Plans were continued for the Thanksgiving program. Bob Simmons, Eddie Hartman, Dave Dunstone, and Dick McGaw were among several of the committee heads which reported their progress.

A panel discussion will be the program next week. A topic has not yet been chosen.

Workshop To Make Thanksgiving Plans

A cabinet meeting of 36 Workshop will discuss the Thanksgiving plans tonight at 3:30 p.m. in Room 30.

The juniors, under the direction of Barb Wallace and Kathie Sosinski, presented a minstrel show last Thursday. The juniors who presented the program are Tom Cooper, Mr. Interlocutor; Julie Carr, Margo Dixon, Bessie Ferguson, and Kathie Sosinski, the end men.

The vocalists were Anna Mae Chen, Pam Holtzberg, Penny Hunt, Janet Lawry, Katie Rastetter, and Sue Sappenfield.

The acts were given by Judy Estlick, Sharon Ebersole, Fran Hoffman, and Beth Golden, a skit; Penny Hunt, pantomine of Al Jolson; Sue Sappenfield, Janet Lawry, and Penny Hunt, a soft shoe.

The juniors who worked backstage are Suzie Carto, Judy Robinson, and Sharon Probst.

'Teas Success,' Says Principal

"Approximately 150 mothers attended the freshman tea, November 3; 150 also attended both the sophomore and senior teas, November 4 and 6; and about 130 attended the junior tea, November 5," stated Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal. He went on to say that the teas were very successful because the demonstrations of the various departments were very clearly presented and were enjoyed by all.

A tour of the building to acquaint the mothers with the school was the highlight of the freshman tea.

For the sophomore tea, demonstrations were done by the business department and the publications. The officers of the Meterite Club explained the work and purpose of the club.

The junior tea featured demonstrations by the developmental reading classes and 36 Workshop Club. Mr. Glen Stebing explained the purposes and advantages of the driver training classes.

A talk by R. Nelson Snider on colleges, jobs and scholarships highlighted the senior tea. The entertainment was provided by the concert choir under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler.

Background music for all the teas was provided by various instrumental groups of the orchestra.

'Fine Arts In Miniature' To Feature South Side Chamber Music Society

"Fine Arts in Miniature" is the name given to a series of six Sunday afternoon and evening musical programs to be presented by the South Side High School Chamber Music Society. These programs will be presented in collaboration with Plymouth Congregational Church. Many featured guest participants and speakers will appear throughout the year.

Committees have been organized by Mr. Robert T. Drummond, director; and the music students are heading and serving under various committees, ranging from the Publicity Committee to the Page Turning Committee.

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THE PURPOSES of these Fine Arts programs is to, first, "expose students, parents, and friends of the Music Department to better music; second, to afford the talented student the opportunity to launch his 'musical Sputnik;' and third, to acquaint the public at large with what can be and is being done relative to serious music in our area schools," stated Mr. Drummond.

On November 23, at 8 p.m., the first program will take place in Plymouth Church Sactuary. The featured guests will be the Berne High School Choir, under the direction of Mr. Freeman Burkhalter from Berne, Ind. Members of the South Side Band and Orchestra will entertain one or two of the Berne Choir members at their homes for dinner on November 23.



Mr. Robert Drummond

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A PRELUDE BY the brass choir will start the Sunday evening program followed by the "First Movement of the Symphony for Organ and Orchestra," by Guilmant. Vincent E. Slater, of Plymouth Congregational Church, will be the guest organist.

Two selections, to be announced, will be performed by the Bern High School Choir.

J. S. Bach's "Suite No. 3 in D Major for Orchestra," consisting of the Overture, the Air and the Gigue, will be performed by the South Side Orchestra.

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MR. RICHARD GIBEAU, executive director of the Fort Wayne Fine Arts Foundation, will be the featured guest speaker.

Concluding the first program, the Orchestra and Mr. Slater, organist, will perform "Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor" by J. S. Bach.

No admission will be charged at the programs, and it is the sincere hope of the music students at South Side that they will be well-attended.

8 Hi-Y Boys Help With YMCA Party

Eight South Side boys from Hi-Y Club aided the YMCA in their Halloween party on last October 29. The boys supervised the games, decorations, judging of costumes, and helped with refreshments.

Those who attended were Bob Rice, Mike Millikan, Neil Mieras, Bill Lentz, Bruce Berlien, Bob Haag, Byron White, and Steve Tracey.

Junior, Janet Lawry, Wins Best Model Prize On TV Show

Archer and model instead of "Artists and Models" fit Junior Janet Lawry to a "T." Janet is exactly that, an Archer model who recently proved her ability when teens on "Dance Date" voted her "Best Model" in a contest held on the program.

Competition was rough with Merle Baldwin and Susie Rothert also chosen from pictures in the Times and Totem to represent South.

The girls were permitted to wear what they wanted from a selection in Gass' Ladies Shop. Janet chose a flattering slim skirt, sweater and blazer for the contest because the cameras make people appear 10 pounds heavier. During the week she decided to model more extreme fashions like chemise and trapeze outfits because they are "more fun."

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JANET ENJOYED her prize very much, as she got to model her choice of clothes from Gass' Ladies Shop for the next week of the program.

"I don't devote a lot of time to modeling because so far I haven't had the opportunity. I would like to very much," she said. To Janet it may not seem like a lot of time but to most people it would seem like a great deal. She is attending a two-hour charm course at Bobbi Ray School of Charm once a week which she began this fall. She practices modeling techniques and does exercises every night, plus putting as much grace and poise as possible into everything she does.

Janet says that the exercises are hard but really give results. When she found out that she was going to enter the contest, she did double duty on all her exercises.

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JANET FEELS THAT eight years of ballet prepared her for a lot of the charm course which is a combination of self-improvement and career girl courses. It teaches everything from speech and personality improvement to different turns, pivots, hand and feet positions, and wardrobe. The girls also learn beauty tricks which all the actresses know. The basic trick is cleanliness.

"Posture is the most important modeling technique," said Janet. "It can make a tall girl short and a short girl tall." While learning good posture, she had to walk, sit, and move up and down stairs balancing a book on her head. She wants to take a course which turns out models that have nothing amateurish about them, after she finishes this one.

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JANET MODELED for Clippinger Studios when she was 14. The picture was entered in a contest and "got hung," which means that it won. Since then she has posed for them off and on, sometimes spending a whole afternoon being photographed in different outfits. Usually Clippinger takes portraits rather than full length pictures of her. Several of these have been entered in contests and "hung."

Although Janet has looked wist-

(Continued on Page 3)

Sophomore Cindy Miller Plays Piano, Bells, Viola, 2 Clarinets



ONE-MAN SHOW—Talented Cindy Miller is an accomplished musician on five instruments. She plays the bass clarinet, viola, clarinet, bells, which she is holding, and piano. This versatile junior is a valuable asset to both the band and orchestra.

Cindy Miller, sophomore, has certainly been vested with many musical talents. The viola, clarinet, bass clarinet, piano, and the bells are the five instruments she has learned to play since she began developing her musical talents during the sixth and seventh grades. The recorder, which is like a wooden flute, is the next instrument Cindy is hoping to play.

"The demand for viola players, because the viola is a rather unusual instrument, makes it my favorite," Cindy stated.

Cindy's first experience with music was the song flute, and her first instructor persuaded Cindy's mother to have Cindy continue with her music lessons.

* * *

"AT FIRST I didn't like music lessons, but as I learned more I developed a greater interest for music. After college I would enjoy becoming a music teacher or entering some other field of music."

Cindy now takes viola lessons from Raymond Marsh, first violinist in the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra, and piano lessons from Ruth Castle.

She has been studying viola for five years, clarinet for six years, and piano for three years. The other two instruments which she plays, the bass clarinet and the bells, are related to these three and were easy for her to learn.

* * *

"MY MAIN ENJOYMENT is the satisfaction of producing and interpreting something all my own, and I enjoy playing classical music mostly because there is more to choose from," she said.

Cindy is now on the college course taking English, geometry, history, and French, and her musical interests at school include many. Besides band and the orchestra in which she is first violist, she plays in the string quartet and also the bells in the marching band. Cindy also finds time to join the modern dance group and the Walther League at her church.

Her main hobby of course is music, but dancing and skating are also among her favorites.

Annual Ice Follies At Archerland Attracts New Freshmen Couples

South Side's annual ice follies is here again! Many of the new freshmen are taking part this year. As we start our tour for familiar faces we suddenly see popcorn flying around in the air.

As we look more closely we see **Sue Harrod** and **Marilyn Cole** having a battle with those Rigal brothers, **Lee** and **Bob, Wawasee.** It does look like the girls are going to win.

Suddenly we hear our names being called. We look up and see **Susi Hines** and **Lee Crowell** along with **Diane Fredrick** and **Tim Shank, Peru, Ill.,** waving frantically for us to come chat with them. Sitting behind them is **Tom Wright** and **Sally Bash,** drinking Cokes.

About ten minutes before the show, we decide it's time to move so we go to our seats. To our surprise, **Sarah Finch** and **Craig Miller** are sitting on one side of us and **Becky Baughman** and **Dave Meek** on the other side.

As the show begins we find that the first act is done by **Judy Swanson, Bishop Luers,** and **Chuck Hohman.** Next we see **Peggy Lee** and **Allen Sheldon, Debby Brooke** and **Brian Ronan, Babette Jones** and **Alan Mitchell, Sharon Eitman** and **Steve Swanson, Bishop Luers,** all doing a cha cha to "Tea For Two."

The next few acts were rather boring since we didn't know the skaters. Then as the lights go out and the drums roll we see **Karen Simmons** and **Dick Taylor** doing a solo together. Following this is a trio number consisting of **Barbara Spiers** and **Steve McDonald, Kay Carrier** and **Bill Branstrator,** and **Jan Curtis** and **Tom Thieme.**

It's half time now so we'll go around and see if we can find anyone else we know. **Sue McGinnis** and **Bill George** just walked by but they were busy talking to each other and didn't see us. **Molly Dixon** and **Larry Brown** are handing out refreshments so we talked with them for a minute, and they agreed that the show was wonderful.

As we returned to our seats a loud speaker announced that **Sue Perry** was lost and wanted to know if **Bob Duncan** would come pick her up at the box office. As the curtain opens we see **Mary Jane Hake** and **Dave Wallace** hurrying back to their seats.

The next act was a clown act, and he threw a big chiffon pie in **Kenny Robinson's** face but he didn't seem to mind when **Judy Hollister** wiped it off for him. **Elizabeth Hostetler** was laughing so hard she fell down the steps, and **Lee McClymonds** had to help her back to her seat.

As the laughter died down we find **Lane Grile** and **Evert Mol** doing a cute Dutch scene. The grand finale was done by the whole cast but **Karen Fine** and **Tom O'Hara** led the group out.

On our way out to the car we saw **Steve Holmes** and **Linda McMurtry** walking hand in hand out to the parking lot. Everyone had a wonderful time and they are looking forward to South Side's ice capades for next year.

Archer Arrows

This list of hints and helps was composed by the students of Miss Burr's English 4 classes.

Study Habits:

If your way doesn't work,
Try the right way.

A rested student is the best student.

'Tis better to study two hours and pass one test than to study one hour and pass none.

One single test could sink a student. (English Minimum Essentials)

Character:

Keep the kindling on the fire of life, and it will give out a warm heat.

Friendship is like a china cup; once broken it can be mended, but the cracks will always show.

If you're as good as you say you are, do you need to broadcast it?

It's not what you say, but how you say it that counts.

Minor individuals can be Majors.

Greenbacks have their drawbacks.

A light heart does not require a light head.

Put your best foot forward, yet don't step on other's feet doing so.

Halls:

Those who walk three "abreasted" Make our halls most congested.

Move quickly to get where you are going.

Imagine

Zorro getting caught.
Pink curtains in the athletic office.
Anyone selling Mr. Hostetler a box of turtles.
An English teacher chewing bubble gum.
The gym empty during the fifth period.
The girls' locker room quiet.
Bringing radios into study hall without getting caught.
Every girl wearing danskins.
Five-minute classes and fifty-five minutes in between.

Archers Give Ideas On True Teenager

Motorcycles, black leather jackets, switchblades, tight skirts and sweaters and fast cars seem to exemplify the typical teenage life in America as seen by most "uninformed" adults. Perhaps our Archers haven't heard the latest yet or else they're way ahead of everyone else, but here's what they replied when asked the question, "What would you consider the normal characteristics of a normal teenager?"

Mary Smith: Dates, homework and hobbies.

Sharon Cullen: Cars, Cokes, dates and drive-ins, plus no money.

Rosy Tsintsaroff: Laughter, friends, homework, and Hall's.

Mel Smith: Worries, troubles, dates and homework.

Don Walters: Cars, dates, drive-ins and being flat broke.

Pat Forehand: Music, steadies, heartbreaks, dates, buzzing and cars.

Margaret Rogers: Friends, cars, dates, many worries and drive-ins.

Tom Felger: Cars, pizza, dates, disliked homework and grade worries.

Diane Decker: Having fun and not working hard enough.

Lonnie Kimble: Wondering, wishing, working a little and having a wonderful time.

Pris Ratican: Just about anything!

Karen Brumm: The same as Superman, due entirely to a complete lack of brains.

Marilyn Bugg: Complaints about: homework, teachers, parents and steadies. Likes such as sports, cars, rock and roll, Continentals, clothes and food.

Jan Curtis: Records, cars, good times, sports and food.

Dick Erb: Wine, women and song; cars, cards and Hall's.

Dorothy Major: I don't know; I've never met one.

Judy Riping: Dates, Hall's homework and fun.

Janice Leist: Hall's, tests, homework and fun.

Bev Englemann: Blue jeans, Mad mag, Cokes, homework and records.

Homeroom Highlights

Marijo Edwards, Editor

John Biteman would like it very much if everyone in Homeroom 150 would buy a Totem. . . . Last week Sharon Bricker enjoyed going to the Army vs. Notre Dame football game. . . . Linda Brubaker and Betsy Bowman had a combination slumber and birthday party over the weekend. Pam Brown and Sharon Bricker were among those attending. . . . Marlene Burgess and Pam Brown like water. They arrived at school very wet one morning. . . . Bonnie Brenn and Ron Buesking never seem to run out of things to talk about during homeroom period, especially when they should be quiet. . . . Has Bob Bradfield started a new fad? The other day Bonnie Brenn's locker lock was hooked on the back of Bob's shirt.—Sharon Bricker, reporter.

* * *

Many of the members of Homeroom S-3 have joined and rejoined different clubs at South Side. . . . The students who have joined the band are Curtis Holley and Sondra McKee. . . . The students who joined 36 Workshop are Diane Hoppas, Susan Horth, Sharon Krakower, Sandra Kunkel, Jane Ladig, and Jenny Manth. . . . The girls who joined Meterites are Susan Horth, Jane Ladig, Susan Lewis, and Jenny Manth. . . . The boys who belong to intramurals are Kenneth Lowden, Bud Lucas, and Gary Marvin. . . . Other club represented are Vesta, Boy's Rifle Club, Junior Red Cross, Camera Club, Cyclotron, and GAA. — Jenny Manth, reporter.

* * *

Several weeks ago Homeroom 110 began the semester's programs with a discussion on the nursing profession. This was led by Pat Krebs, Sandra Landree, Kathy Lee, and Janet Lawry who all plan on becoming nurses. . . . During the Teachers' Convention, Mr. Weicker attended the sessions at the Fort Wayne convention. He painted his new house in his few free moments. . . . Gary Leips certainly had a full schedule over our short vacation! He attended DeMolay, Junior Achievement, and the Drive-In. . . . Carol Jekel slept till noon and studied shorthand. . . . Carol Lallow went to a movie, did homework, and babysat. . . . Janice Kessler tried to get out of working for her dad to enjoy a few days vacation but she got stuck anyway! . . . Did you know that Carole Lehman got three teeth pulled? . . . Over Teachers' Convention Pat Krebs went on a hayride and to a party. . . . Steve Kearns did some work at his church (and also loafed). . . . Marsha Klaehn had friends visiting from Toledo. She went to the homecoming at River Forest Concordia Teachers College. . . . Janice Koch bought some new clothes and did homework. . . . Sharon Lake went on a hayride and to Muncie on a motorcade which was a church function. . . . Helena Kamm went with all the girls and buzzed McDonald's. . . . Carole Lehman painted her bedroom. . . . Nancy Lawson was with Gordon, and she also babysat. . . . Sandy Landree served on the registration committee for the Lutheran State Convention at her church and met kids from all over the state. . . . Will buzzing McDonald's ever replace buzzing Halls? . . . Homeroom 110 has been represented on "Dance Date" WANE-TV. Kathy Lee attended with a Central Tiger. Janet Lawry won the model contest so she modeled for a week on the show. . . . Janice Koch babysits for Mr. Weicker's children. They are probably better behaved than his juniors during our homeroom "study (?)" periods.—Janet Lawry, reporter.

* * *

Homeroom 186 seems to have many industrious members, in school and out. Joe Roth spent his summer working for his uncle as a brick-carrier in Lansing, Michigan. In season he puts this surplus strength and energy to use by being a prominent figure of the football team. . . . This homeroom also boasts two officers and official pianist of Philo. They are Mary Sue Robertson, president; Kathy Schwalm, secretary; and Sharon Schlamersdorf, official pianist. William Scott is a newcomer to South Side from Virginia. . . . Susie Rothert appeared recently on TV in competition with other girls from Fort Wayne high schools in the field of modeling. . . . Kathy Schwalm toured the campus of Princcipia College as a prospective student. Her stay included the attending of several classes of her interest.—Marylyn Sexton, reporter.

* * *

Students in Homeroom 182 have been busy during the past several weeks. Bill Branstrator plays tackle on our freshman football team. With all this attention directed towards football Jean Beer decided to cheer the Wittenberg College football team to victory last weekend. . . . David Bennett found time to take a short trip to Covington, Kentucky. The purpose of the trip was not to watch football but to bring his grandmother back to Fort Wayne for a a visit. . . . Ann Brase has spent two "enthusiastic" weekends ridding her yard of those pesky autumn leaves, which all of a sudden seem plentiful. . . . It seems as though several students have leaf infested yards. Carol Bowers and Claudia Bradley also were raking their yards last Saturday. . . . Jo Ellen Bobay's spare time has been spent practicing for shows her dancing school is preparing to put on. — Debby Brooke, reporter.

* * *

The members of Homeroom 70 had an exciting summer. John McNett had fun swimming in Lake Michigan on his vacation this summer. . . . Joyce Lockwood set aside two weeks for swimming at Crooked Lake. . . . New York state, Buffalo, and Niagara Falls were on the agenda for Sandy McCombs. . . . Susan Martin visited Tucson, Arizona, for two weeks. While she was there she went to Old Tucson, which is the setting of many western movies. . . . Joyce Lockwood is our Times agent. She received 100 per cent for selling subscriptions. . . Susan Martin is the class representative to the Safety Council.—Sue McGinnis, reporter.

Homeroom 79 has quite a few unusual talents. Gretchen Meister has taken up smoking a pipe because a certain friend of hers does. . . . Sally McDonald is building a space ship to go to the moon. Ask Sally for details. . . . Neil McCoy is working hard for his father. . . . Ed McClure is working for his father at his furniture store. . . . If you need a top piano teacher, Cindy Miller and Diana Meyer are both teaching piano in their homes. . . . Mary Meily, Sally McDonald, Linda Meyers, and Sally Mieras were among the students who went to Mississinewa on the bus. . . . Anyone find any bathing suits lately? While on a church retreat, Margie Mercer and Gretchen Meister woke up one morning and found their bathing suits on a flagpole. . . . Central Catholic has invaded our home room. Mary Martha Miller and Linda Cron visited us because Central Catholic had a holiday.—Sally Mieras, reporter

* * *

Trips seem the most popular pastime of the summer in Homeroom 75. Judy Handy attended a rodeo in Cheyenne, Wyo.; Sue Harrod rode to the top of Pike's Peak on a burro; and Susan Hines went to Washington, D.C. where she saw Ricky Nelson! . . . Mary Hemmelgarn met Dennis Puckett and Fred Barton at Covington Downs, and a record hop at Sacred Heart School provided Helen Heinzelman with summertime memories . . . Sports occupied Mary Jane Hake and Ronnie Heathman. Mary Jane learned to water ski at Lake Wawasee, but fell out of a boat with all her clothes on! Ronnie diligently practiced tennis and was awarded a $125 tennis scholarship from the Fort Wayne Tennis Club.—Sue Harrod, reporter

* * *

Homeroom 14 has survived the summer and things are just beginning to happen. . . . Cordelia Williams announced her engagement to Chuck Hill. . . . I just found out that Jack Winder has a secret ambition to be a ballet danced. "That's one for the books." . . . Marcia Zelonis bought a new dog. . . . Sandy Weitfeldt was stuck out in her garage for almost fifteen minutes because the milkman was in the house and she had her pajamas on. . . . Pam Ward has been going to the record hops at the Roller Dome. . . . Lawson White has been pretty quiet. He must be thinking up something for next week. By the way have you seen his haircut?—Juanita Wonderly, reporter.

* * *

There are 28 pupils in Homeroom 30. The main two this week are Vicki Miller and Alan Mitchell. . . . Vicki, a freshman, thinks that South Side is just great. Her favorite subject is algebra. During the summer she enjoys swimming and in the winter she enjoys ice skating. Vicki has no pet peeves. . . . Alan Mitchell, also a freshman, enjoys being here at South Side. His favorite subject is algebra. He enjoys playing basketball. This summer he went to Wyoming and liked it very much. — Pam Orchard, reporter.

* * *

Homeroom 82 has finally gotten accustomed to the rush at South Side. . . . This last summer we have been very busy swimming, staying at a lake, or going to camp with friends. . . . On Monday morning three students failed to bring back their U and I cards. . . . Every week we are going to have talks on how to prevent accidents. . . . There is a rumor going around the school about three girls. One of them is in our room. It seems last week they walked home from school barefooted. One of the girls lost the heel from her shoe. To keep her company, they all took off their shoes and walked home barefooted.—Karin Rahden, reporter.

* * *

It is possible Homeroom 76 will start exercising during the 20-minute homeroom period. . . . Larry Scherschel, who works for Perfection Bread Company, noticed how undernourished the class looked and did something about it. He brought four boxes of rolls to school. They devoured all but one which was placed in Mr. Weber's desk drawer. Since Mr. Weber arrived late, he knew nothing of the time they had. He proceeded to ask about the roll. The wastebasket gave them away. . . The next day Mr. Weber brought some paw-paws for his classes to sample. The brave and the starved took a bite of those "Hoosier Bananas" but I don't think they will ever replace pumpkin pie! . . . They finished the week off with a bag of orange slices Mr. Weber left in plain sight on his desk. In adding up the calorie intake they fell a little short because no one knew how many calories are in a paw-paw.—Cheryl Habecker, reporter.

* * *

Although the purpose of the summer months is to offer people a chance to rest and relax, the majority of students in Homeroom 76 worked . . . Sharon Guy worked at Grand Leader . . . Sharon Ruhl worked at the registrar office of Indiana Technical College . . . Jeanne Hammons spent the summer studying at Warner Beauty College. This summer she hopes to complete her remaining hours of study so she can get her license. During the past summer she also visited Smoky Mountains and learned how to water ski . . . Joan Scott spent most of her summer at the lake although she took a trip to the Indiana Sand Dunes . . . Anne Sherbondy devoted most of her summer to music. She played in the three productions put on by the Festival Music Theater and attended the Indiana University Music Clinic . . . Janet Rupp took her first roller coaster ride at the Wisconsin State Fair. You might have seen her at the Lutheran Hospital where she did volunteer work at the information desk . . . Dianne Reiff attended ice skating school at the Coliseum. While at Circle Park on July 4, she helped apply artificial respiration to a drowning woman.—Cheryl Habecker, reporter

Happy Birthday

13	Barb Steiner	114
13	Ann Witte	46
13	Jim Jackson	154
14	Mary Meily	79
14	Steve Burton	61
14	Greg Avdakov	22
15	Jerry Lagemann	50
15	Pat LaLone	50
15	Julie Favorite	45
15	Roni Brateman	61
15	Richard Waterfield	108
15	Ann Harclerode	75
15	Mike Henry	Cafe A
16	Linda McMurtry	70
16	Rosalind Miser	S-4
16	Larry Allen	61
16	Roger Bruck	36
16	William Campbell	60
17	Jeff Baker	Cafe B
17	Barbara Dollarhite	188
17	Mary Soles	46
17	Beverly Engelmann	32
18	Gretchen Meister	79
18	Sandra Collins	96
18	John Smith	52
19	Jack Flaugh	36
19	Linda Wolf	172
19	Alice Hawk	S-4
20	Sandra McCombs	70
20	Bil Perry	64
20	Mike David	45
20	Dave Anderson	96
20	Carol Beghtel	58
20	Larry Schrader	138
20	Anne Sherbondy	76
20	Nancy Thayer	46
21	Dennis Meyer	79
21	Mike Millikan	144
21	Marijane Tobey	S-5
21	Ron Wichman	172
21	Joe Espich	12
21	Jon Heavin	75
21	Bill Ryan	64
21	Pat Busche	21
22	Curt Venderley	S-5
22	Janet Terry	156
23	William Houk	50
28	Nadine Wilson	S-5

Teeny Times



The miss on the step
To studying is hep,
For she carries five solids every day.

She takes English 5 in 60
And first period she has history,
While period 6 she takes typing in 184.

She services for Miss Van Gorder
And Mr. Murch is a teacher to her
On the subject of shorthand in Room 178.

Third period she takes botany
And she is an 11B,
And botany class is in Room 76.

If you don't know who she is,
P.S. if you do, you're a whiz.
Look in the ads and they will tell her name.

Senior Summary

Sharon Hubbell . . . 16 . . . 5 feet 7 inches . . . hair, blond . . . eyes, blue-grey . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, blue . . . T.V. program, "Father Knows Best" . . . radio program, "Ron Marker" . . . record, "No One Knows" . . . subject, journalism . . . pet peeve, girls who are over-friendly . . . career, speech and hearing therapist . . . college, Purdue.

Janet Gareiss . . . 17 . . . 5 feet 1 inch hair, brown . . . eyes, brown . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, french fried onion rings . . . color, baby blue . . . T.V. program, "Maverick" . . . radio program, "Al Russell Show" . . . record, "To Know Him Is To Love Him" . . . subject, English . . . summer activities, counselor at YMCA camp . . . college, Indiana University . . . pet peeve, boys who don't walk on the outside of the sidewalk.

Bev Stanton . . . 17 . . . 5 feet 5 inches . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, brown . . . course, college . . . favorites: subject, English . . . color, blue . . . food, hamburgers, malts . . . record, "I'm Glad There Is You", jazz albums . . . sports, tennis, swimming . . . T.V. program "American Bandstand" . . . activities, Totem, Wranglers, Times . . . career, medical technologist . . . college, Ohio State.

Steve Smith . . . "Smitty" . . . 6 feet 1 inch . . . 17 . . . eyes, brown . . . hair, brown . . . course, college . . . favorite color, green . . . favorite food, pizza or charcoal broiled steak . . . favorite radio program, "The Al Russell Show" . . . favorite TV program, "The Rifleman" . . . favorite song, "It's Only Make Believe" . . . favorite expression, dork . . . favorite sport, football . . . clubs, Hi-Y and Lettermen's . . . college, undecided—probably Purdue . . . pet peeve, senior girls who think they can beat senior boys in football.

Larry Brown . . . 6 feet . . . college course . . . blue eyes . . . "Big Red" . . . favorites . . . color, blue . . . subject, drawing . . . sports, swimming and basketball . . . hobby, English 5 . . . record, "Molly-O" . . . singer, Jimmy Rodgers . . . radio program, "Al Russell Show" . . . radio announcer, Jack Underwood . . . food, child's cheeseburger, French fries, and a vanilla coke (all to go) . . . pet peeve, flat time . . . college, Ball State . . . Club, Hi-Y.

Posy's Pointers

By Posy Weilemann

Dear Posy:

As an out of town subscriber, I would like to offer a solution to this feud among the seniors. Girls . . . the thing to do is move to Florida in your senior year! By the way, there is a pretty good selection of boys here. Boys . . . have fun. Remember, next year you will be freshmen again!

"Sun Tanned"

Dear "Sun Tanned",

Thank you for your interest in my column. Sorry we can't all come to Florida.

* * *

Dear Posy,

Please help me. There is a neat boy in my history class who I could really go for. My girl friend (who only knows him slightly) says he is very shy, and even though he is always looking at me he won't make any passes at me. He is also in the library a few times when I am. I would like to take the initiative, but I'm afraid he would think I'm a big flirt. He isn't interested in sports, and history is rather a dry subject. He is a nice, tall, clean cut guy; and I think I could like him better than any of the boys I know.

Waiting Impatiently

Dear "Impatient",

You have nothing to lose so try flirting with him. If that doesn't do it, nothing will. He's probably too shy to speak even if he wanted to. Good luck.

* * *

Dear Posy,

The girl I am dating always makes solecisms. What I mean is she talks scurriously. The more I go out with her, the more she endeavors to do it. I hear these atrocious sayings so frequently that they are beginning to influence me. What can I do?

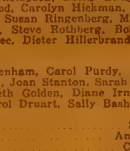
The Beast

Dear "Sir",

While trying to answer your letter I gave my dictionary a good workout. My advice would be to buy a good cake of soap and go to work! (Readers, if you're as uneducated as I am, I'd advise you to have a dictionary when you read this problem.)

Teens' Tidbits

By Barb Steiner



The dean's office can be the center of many activities as Joan Stanton and Barb Steiner discovered one day as they were doing service work for Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls at South.

Sitting peacefully at their work, they suddenly jumped into each other's arms as an enormous black and white Dalmatian dog came bounding into the room. Of course, at a second glance, the dog was being held firmly in tow, but still!

It isn't every day that one meets up with a dog of that size. It so happened that the dog had torn a boy's shirt to shreds and broken the skin on his arm. Gory thought, isn't it?

After calling the Humane Society, everyone sat down to wait. One of the girls ran down to the janitor's room to get some rope to tie the bewildered dog to a table leg. By this time quite an audience had gathered, none of which had any heartening effects on the dog, instead rather the opposite.

The man from the Humane Society soon arrived, and in a trail of cigar smoke (choke, choke) took the dog away. However, the memory still remains, and these two service workers are very wary of anything that so much as sounds like a bark.

It seems some people just can't open their mouths without sticking their foot in it. Upon announcing to just about everyone in fourth period cafeteria that he was married to an unknown person from Massachusetts, a certain person whose initials are W.E. N.D.E.L.L. E.I.C.H.E.R, appeared on a hayride with someone who was not his supposed wife, thus putting himself in a position to be absolutely slaughtered by his first wife.

However, on a trip to Chicago, our above friend met and said he again married another unknown person of the opposite sex, who was also nameless. This seems to be getting slightly monotonous! This time he wasn't sure if her (second wife) hometown was Alcatraz or Sing Sing, not that it would make much difference as he'll probably never see her again.

I certainly hope you realize that this was all a big white fib, on the part of Mr. Eicher of course.

Diane Saalfrank's winning story in Meterites Short Story Contest was a real challenge to everyone's patriotism. Telling the conflicts of an early American orphan who was faced with the problem of poverty and the happiness of being with her sister in America, or riches for her sister, but loneliness and hard work for herself Diane skillfully wove the story into the listener's hearts.

South's Safety Lacking, Possible to Improve

How fast can you apply your brakes in an emergency? How accurately do you estimate the speed and distance of an oncoming car? These and other factors mark the good or bad driver. The number of fatal accidents are constantly rising. The 1957 total of fatal accidents rose six per cent from 1956.

Must we continue these mass murders? Some people think that if they had an accident, only they themselves would be hurt. It doesn't work that way. Sometimes the person responsible for an accident walks away, while his innocent victims are either killed or crippled. Engineers make traffic surveys, widen highways, straighten curves, put up warning signs at danger spots, and build divided highways with controlled entrances and exits.

Thousands of organizations are helping to educate the public. Newspapers call attention to traffic hazards and print driving lessons. Magazines and radio programs warn drivers and pedestrians of carelessness. Insurance companies, gasoline distributors, automobile clubs, and safety councils, such as our safety councils at South, promote safe driving by posters and other means of advertisement. But all the advertising in the world cannot make a driver drive carefully. He must decide in his own mind if he wants to be a safe driver, or stagger along like our feeble-minded friend, Willie Lump-Lump.

South Side has been in a safety contest with Central, Central Catholic, North Side, and Concordia since last year. As everyone well knows, Concordia usually leads with fewest violations. Our friend Willie comes up with a well-known excuse, namely that Concordia is at the edge of town, and traffic there is not so heavy. What Willie Lump-Lump has forgotten is that some of the Cadets have to drive across town to get to school.

Hard-pressed, our friend Willie comes up with the same excuse, to a lesser extent, for North Side. But we know that traffic around North Side is much worse than here. What is our excuse when Central and Central Catholic come in ahead of us. Now let's get out and show these schools how good Archers are as drivers. Let's bring the safety trophies in to put beside our other trophies! We can and we will!!!

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Mahmoud Abouzeid, Senior, Comes From Egypt; Turkish Pupil, Selim Dere, Lauds U.S. Comforts



LONG WAY TO SCHOOL—This semester two foreign students are attending school here at South Side. Left to right are Mahmoud Abouzeid from Cairo, Egypt, and Selim Dere from Mardin, Turkey. Both are learning how the newspaper press which publishes The Times operates. (Picture by DeHaven)

Flying across the Atlantic Ocean by means of Trans World Airlines, Mahmoud Abouzeid, a South Side senior, arrived in the United States last April. Mahmoud was born in Cairo, Egypt, and has lived there all of his life. Last spring he had the opportunity to see the country he had always wanted to visit.

Mahmoud traveled to Washington, D.C., Montana, Washington State, Idaho, Wyoming, and then to Fort Wayne, where he is staying with his aunt.

Mahmoud's father is a petroleum engineer in Egypt and was graduated from Berkley University in the United States. Mahmoud plans to follow his father's footsteps and he feels that there is a better opportunity in the United States for an education in this field.

In Egypt, Mahmoud went to an Arabic school for three years and then he attended an English school for eight years. In Egypt, students start school at the age of four and are usually ready for college at the age of 16. Since everyone takes an average of 13 subjects a year, there isn't much time for extra activities and recreation. In the seventh grade, Mahmoud studied algebra, geometry, biology, and French.

* * *

WHEN ASKED the comparison of the Egyptian schools to the American schools, Mahmoud replied that he liked the American system better. "In Egypt the teachers pound the lessons into your head and make you study, but here the teachers put you on your own and it's up to you whether you pass or fail."

It is forbidden by the Moslem religion for girls and boys to date, so the boys run around together and the girls stay in their group. Girls usually quit school at the age of 14 and are confined to the home.

"A boy has to be 18 before he is allowed to drive a car but since cars are not common in Egypt, only one boy in a thousand can drive," said Mahmoud.

* * *

THE TWENTY MILLION poor people in Egypt wear a garment which is called a "galabayas." The galabayas is a one-piece garment similar to the sack dress. The two million wealthier people wear the same type of clothes that we do.

The girls in Egypt aren't as fad-crazy as most American teenagers. Mahmoud expresses his opinion of the sack by saying, "If the girls did wear the sack in Egypt, I'm sure that I would not care for it!"

There is no "Millers" in Egypt and some of the older boys stop in at a pastry shop to meet their friends. There are no juke boxes and the Egyptian music is very popular. American records are played and sold there, but most people can't afford to buy them, since 45 rpm records are priced at $2 each.

* * *

TELEVISION IS unknown in Egypt but Mahmoud said that it should be developed in about three years. Imagine what it would be like not to be able to do your homework by the television set! Radio reception is excellent in Egypt and Mahmoud can listen to British broadcasts and also The Voice of America quite easily.

Basketball, boxing, soccer, ping pong, and squash (which is similar to our game of tennis) are the popular sports of Egypt.

Since there is little lumber available in Egypt, all the houses are made of clay or cement. Mahmoud's three-story house overlooking a beautiful canal, is located in a small suburb of Cairo. They have two American cars since Egypt does not produce automobiles. The summer temperatures average 110 degrees while the winter cools slightly to 80 degrees.

* * *

WHEN ASKED what his feelings were toward the Egyptian government, Mahmoud replied that when a person on the outside looks in at a country's situation, he cannot really imagine what position the people of the country are in. Mahmoud believes that President Nasser has and is doing what is best for the majority of the Egyptian people.

"In six years, Nasser has raised the standard of living 100 per cent. The average income of the people a few years ago was $10 a year, but now the income has been raised to $10 a month, which certainly is a great improvement," stated Mahmoud.

Mahmoud feels that Nasser's efforts to unite the Middle East are definitely for the good of the people.

Fish and spaghetti are Mahmoud's favorite foods but concerning hamburgers, Mahmoud replied, "I can stand a hamburger every once in a while, but I wouldn't die without one!"

"I would like to spend the rest of my life in the United States," said Mahmoud, "but I know that my first duty is to my people."

Mahmoud is a senior this year and is taking government, United States history, biology, English, and health. He is also taking speech.

"It's such a comfortable place," replied Selim Dere, 16-year-old youth from Mardin, Turkey, who arrived in the United States a few weeks ago. Miss Bicknell, a missionary to Turkey for the Congregational Christian Churches, arranged for Selim's trip to this country.

Well-acquainted with him and his brothers and sisters through her teaching in a school near Mardin, which is maintained by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Miss Bicknell had recognized Selim's intelligence and ambition and had long dreamed of his going to America to further his education.

Being able to talk in five different languages is quite simple for Selim. He can carry on conversations in Turkish, Arabic, Syrian, or English with ease. However, he has only learned English within the last two months. Miss Bicknell taught him what he knows of it. He learned Syrian from the boys who lived in the Christian Mission and the Turkish and Arabic was acquired when he was small. This skill helped him to get a job as an interpreter for the Esso Oil Company in Turkey.

* * *

SELIM IS STAYING with the Frederick Schoens, 5128 South Wayne. The Schoen family, consisting of three boys and a girl, seems quite different compared to Selim's family of six girls and five boys. But he already feels at home and considers Fred Schoen, a freshman at South Side, his best friend. Selim has also taken quite a liking to American "Sloppy Joes."

Spending four hours a day working on automobiles and four on his academic subjects occupied the five years of Selim's grade school training. Solid geometry and mechanics were also included among his other studies in the grades. Sometimes school was held for at least nine hours a day and included music appreciation. During his five years in the higher school, Selim took four years of trigonometry. Mechanics and the study of engines also were included. If he were in Turkey now, he could be a teacher or mechanic.

* * *

SELIM LOVES horses and has been riding on his father's farm since he was two. He also played "first man" on the school soccer team and volleyball team.

Selim has read much about Lincoln and would like to pattern his life in much the same way as this great man.

U.S. history, solid geometry, Algebra 2, English, gym, and health are on Selim's schedule here at South Side.

We all are happy to welcome Selim to our school and our country and hope that he will gain many wonderful experiences from his stay here.

Lynn Stewart Works At Pontiac Branch Of Public Library

It's nearly time for those white slips of paper known as report cards to confront us with the results of our labors. In the few remaining days, students are making one last frantic effort to improve their grades. Forgotten assignments are appearing on teachers' desks; people are handing in activities that they hope will gain extra credit. Numerous other little neglected chores are hurriedly being completed.

You think that everything is under control when that horrible thought of writing a book report comes to haunt your memory. With list in hand, you make a mad dash for the library. From the card catalogue you get the information that will aid you to find your book quickly. A few minutes later you have checked out the book and are on your way.

Lynne Stewart, a senior, knows what it's like, for in her spare time she works at the Pontiac branch of the Public Library. What does she do? Remember when you went to the card catalogue seeking information? How did that information get filed? Lynne types the information on cards and files them.

Lynne types book pockets, repairs dilapidated books, does mailing, and more or less works as the handy girl.

The job pays as well as many other part time jobs do. Although she has little contact with the public, she likes the work very much.

Senior Mike Sell Building Hi-Fi; Now Working On Stereophonic

Is a hi-fi one of the many items on your Christmas list? Why not save Santa Claus money and build your own? Senior Mike Sell has proved it can be done; he joined the do-it-yourself rage and successfully completed the construction of a hi-fi.

The basic parts of the hi-fi, as Mike related, are the turn-table, the amplifier, the speakers which transform electrical impulses into vibrations, and the toner.

"Another vital part of a hi-fi is the cartridge; this is a device for transforming mechanical energy into electrical energy," stated Mike.

The first step in constructing the hi-fi was to order from a catalogue an incomplete amplifier. Upon receiving the "amp," Mike immediately set to work, and with the help of diagrams and directions completed the "amp" at the end of three weeks. He then bought two speakers—a tweeter, a speaker for high frequency and the woofer, a speaker for low frequency. His last step was to build the speaker cabinet.

When asked if he'd had any trouble, Mike readily replied, "Yes." After finishing the hi-fi, Mike proudly and confidently turned it on. Nothing came out! A friend quickly came to his aid and discovered that a minor fault in the amp had been causing the trouble.

The parts of the hi-fi were comparatively inexpensive. With everything totaled Mike saved approximately $100 by making a hi-fi instead of buying one.

Upon being questioned about the type of music he plays on his hi-fi, Mike replied, "Jazz." He has quite a collection of jazz albums. Favorites such as Stan Kenton, Shorty Rogers, Count Bassie, and the Modern Jazz Quartet are included in his collection of over 60 jazz records. Mike remarked that he tolerates rock and roll but will not buy rock and roll discs.

To have successfully completed a hi-fi is quite an achievement and yet, Mike is now building a stereophonic. "A stereophonic is a record which has much more depth and tone than hi-fi," explained Mike. "Everything in a hi-fi is duplicated twice in a stereophonic," he further remarked. He plans to complete the stereophonic by Christmas and will save approximately $200 by making one instead of buying one.

Although Mike is certain he wouldn't care to make his hobby his life's work, he is undecided about the career he will pursue in the future.

Tickets Should Be Bought By Nov. 21: Mr. Scott

"Basketball season tickets should be purchased before the season opens on November 21 when South Side plays Bluffton," said Mr. Wayne Scott, athletic director.

Anyone having their season tickets can buy their ticket for 50 cents if they go to the athletic office. Tickets can also be purchased at the door for 90 cents.

Junior, Janet Lawry

(Continued from Page 1)

fully after models all her life, she never thought, she could be one and really didn't become actively interested until she was 16.

Janet is five feet, four and one-half inches, too short to be a high fashion model who should be five feet, seven inches. A good model should also have a 22-inch waist and be at least 10 pounds underweight. Pretty rough, huh girls?

"It is too soon to tell whether I will take modeling as a career," she said in regard to future plans. She might like to model in a store, on television, or for a photographer.

Janet is on the college course and her favorite subject is speech. She is most familiar to Archers as a varsity cheerleader.

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Archer Grid Team Finishes Season With 3 Win, 4 Loss, 1 Tie Record

Kelly Players Give Big Ones Real Struggle

Bill Meyer, Dick Tipton, Steve Gaskill Score Most Touchdowns

The 1958 edition of the South Side Archers made the student body as well as themselves proud when they finished the season with a 3 win, 4 loss, and 1 tie record. The won-loss record does not look very impressive but a column of facts never does reveal the fight, determination and spirit of a team even in the face of defeat.

Playing the part of the underdog the Archers often were predicted to be rolled over by opponents only to come back on sheer fortitude and give these "big powers" a real struggle. The Green had fine material in players with a great deal of ability as well as drive and capable leadership on the part of the coaches.

Bob Gernand's charges opened the season by playing Concordia to a 0-0 tie in a 16-minute contest at the football jamboree that did not count on the regular season record. Senior rookie Steve Gaskill was South's big man in that game along with numerous sophomores.

In the opener, the Anderson eleven downed a nervous Archer team by a 21-6 count. It was the first time since Coach Gernand took over the coaching reins at South that a T-formation had been used as the basic offensive pattern. This style of offense although it proved itself to be ideal later in the season was costly in the first game as the Green made three costly fumbles.

The second contest was an entirely different story however with the South Side eleven pulling one of the big upsets of the year in tromping Shortridge of Indianapolis 12-6. The Archers although behind in every department made up for it with a spirit typical of the fighting team that they were. Bill Meyer starred on offense making an 80-yard run to set up the first touchdown which was made by Steve Gaskill. The clincher came when Gaskill fumbled after being hit on the Shortridge 10. The pigskin skilled into the end zone and guard Ken Howe playing alert ball pounced on it to give the Archers an edge. Defense played a big part in the game with the Green digging in and holding their ground when the going got rough.

IN SOUTH'S THIRD outing a fine North Side eleven gave the Green a shameful 26-6 shellacking. This was easily the Bowmen's worst showing; a far cry from the previous game against Shortridge. They lost control five times as a result of fumbles. Some of these bobbles were extremely costly as they were deep in Redskin territory when they muffed it. About the only good things that came out of it all were that Dick Tipton saw action for the first time this year and scored the Archer's lone touchdown. Also the sophomores looked excellent with Steve Burton leading the pack averaging 8 yards per carry.

The Green and White dropped their second city series contest as a result of a bit of strategy not working as it should have. This time it was Central's Tigers and the fluke, a fumble, punt into the end zone. The Archer defense which had been superb throughout the game had held the Tigers scoreless. Late in the fourth quarter however the Archer aggregation had been forced way back into their own territory. South, not being content with a tie attempted a fake punt and a run. The play went awry when the ball was fumbled in the end zone and recovered by a Central player. Meyer was again tops in the offensive department getting over 7 yards per carry. Senior Tom Lerch was sterling on defense making numerous bone-jarring tackles.

* * *

THE ARCHERS REBOUNDED from these two stinging defeats and under tutor Gernand whipped Mississinewa 31-19 to annex their first away game in five years. Bill Meyer was practically the whole game scoring five touchdowns; one for every year. He also made 310 out of the team's 399 which is more than a whole team usually gets in the course of a game. Sophomore Bob Bolyard was picked by the coaches superior on defense making six tackles from his defensive right halfback position.

Tasting victory once more the Archers realized how good it could be and racked up their second straight win over Royerton's Redbirds 14-0. Once more the South Side stalwart defense proved to be too much for the opposition. Until this year the Redbirds had won 25 straight games and the win was quite a feather in South Side's cap. Bill Meyer who by this time was in a heated race for the city scoring championship with Frank Lombardo of Central Catholic scored one of the touchdowns and quarterback Steve Smith accounted for the other.

The Huntington Vikings were next to invade the South Side stadium. Again South combining grit, determination and spirit fought the highly touted Huntington eleven to a 13-13 deadlock. This was the second big upset pulled by the Bowmen as the Vikings were rated in the top 20 and were expected to add South Side to their list of victories. But behind the fabulous running of fullback Dick Tipton and sensational Bill Meyer the Green managed to put a blot on the Viking record which was up to that time perfect. Dan Tritch, junior guard who had been handicapped with an injury for a portion of the season was outstanding on defense often bringing down Huntington's fleet backs.

* * *

IN THE ARCHERS' FINAL attempt to play over a .500 won, lost percentage, they were downed 20-12 by the Central Catholic Irish. Although the Green looked good in the first half they seemed to break up in the third and fourth stanzas as the line was being ripped apart constantly and the South Side backs could go almost nowhere against the Irish stone wall. Halfback Meyer wrapped up the individual scoring race by getting both of his team's tallies and assuring himself a berth in the all-city backfield.

All in all it was a commendable season for a team that had lost ten of its eleven starters the year before and considering the performances of many of the underclassmen this year the 1959 addition should really be the team to beat.

The team scoring is as follows:

	TD	C	TP
1. Bill Meyer	9	3	57
2. Dick Tipton	2	1	13
3. Steve Gaskill	1	0	12
4. (Tie between Howe and Smith)	1	0	6

Bill Meyer's 57 Points Wins City Scoring Race

Shaking off an early scoring slump this season, Bill Meyer made a fantastic finish in South Side's football campaign to wind up the season as the city's leading scorer.

Meyer did not score at all until the fifth game of the season against Mississinewa when he amassed five touchdowns in addition to a P.A.T. From then on, Bill scored in every game. He scored one touchdown against Royerton, one against Huntington, and two against Central Catholic. Bill ended the season with 57 points. This was 25 more points than his nearest rival, Frank Lombardo.



Bill Meyer

It certainly is a credit to Bill's ability to have scored two touchdowns against Central Catholic, since it proved that he was as able a ball carrier against a superior team as he was previously in some easier contests.

* * *

BILL DID MUCH MORE for the Archer football team this season than only to bring it the city scoring championship. He was always a hard worker in practice, and he was an inspirational leader both on and off the field. When the chips were down, Bill never gave up; and he certainly added the drive which the Archers needed this season.

Among the top ten scorers in the city along with Bill Meyer this season was Dick Tipton. Dick, who was South's starting fullback, scored 13 points to take tenth place in the scoring race although appearing in only six games. His points per game average rated sixth place.

Concordia has four players on this year's scoring list. They are Fred Theye, Chuck Dahling, Dick Heine, and Lynn Koehlinger.

Warren Bullard's three-touchdown performance against South earned him a berth in the standings as the only North Side member. Tharnell Hollins' splendid early season performance put him on the list as Central's lone representative.

After a fast start scoring binge T. C. Williams slacked off and failed to hit the top ten by one point. John Sorg completes the list and rounds off the top five and furnishes C.C. with their second representative.

27 Girls Participate In GAA Basketball

Exactly 27 girls were present at Freshman GAA last Friday afternoon. Three new members came: Flora Reynolds, Nancy Byers, and Jean Davis.

Two games were played. Team three defeated team one, 29 to 15. Team two defeated team four, 16 to 7.

High scorers were: Joyce Beckley, 6; Margie Lehman, 8; Flora Reynolds, 2; Janice Nahrwold, 4; Jennifer Slater, 1; Sandy Walton, 2; Sherry Hall, 10; Jane Ladig, 4; Shirley Davis, 1; Mary Jane Hake, 9; Joy Cossairt, 3; Ginny Kachiamenis, 2; Janice Spuller, 5; and Nancy Byers, 10.

Seats Arranged For Cage Fans

Do you know where to sit at basketball games in our gymnasium?

If you don't this may add to the confusion at the always capacity-filled South Side gym. South Side students should sit in the east side of the gym starting with Section K and ending at Section A. Lower Section A will be occupied by the band.

Adult spectators should sit in the lower Secrtion E and Sections F, G, H, and J.

Rival schools have the west side of the gym. The scorekeepers and timers sit with the press in lower Section D.

Members of the faculty will assist in selling tickets and seating fans at the games. Those men teachers who will aid are Messrs. Applegate, Arnold, Berg, Billiard, Bobay, Coats, Collyer, Compton, Cramer, R. Davis, Feasel, Furst, Gersmehl, Gilbert, Harader, Hauk, Heine, Hellman, Hemmer, Hostetler, and Knigge.

Others are Messrs. McClure, Morey, Murch, Murray, Peirce, Pipino, Polite, Post, Sage, Sidell, L. Smith, R. Smith, Sterner, Storey, Walker, Weaver, Weber, Weicker, Whelan, Wilson, and Yoder.

Students Get Vacation

Students will be dismissed November 27 and November 28 for Thanksgiving vacation.

Mural Men

By Stan Rupnow

In basketball last week, the Mighty Mites defeated the B-Ball Blasters in a overtime game, 20-16. Ron Davies scored the winning basket in the overtime session. He led the scoring with 16 points. Jon Bill led the losers' attack with four points, while teammate, Jerry Isch chipped in three points.

The Lazy L's squeaked out a victory over the Hot Shots, 23-22. Emmett Bowen led the victor's attack by scoring 10 points, while Bill Zehender chipped in six points. Tom O'Hara scored 10 points for the losers and teammate, Dave Timma, scored six points.

The Buzzards bowed to the Dewey's Dribblers, 30-23. Gary Butz scored 11 points for the losers, while Rich Adamonis scored five. "Symonds led the victors with 10 points, while Terry Dibert chipped in six points.

Handball is underway now. The doubles tournament is being played fifth period and after school. The singles tournament will start with the lightweight division, playing the first Saturday after Thanksgiving vacation. The middle and heavy will follow on consecutive Saturdays. Last year there was a total of 158 boys in singles and doubles. Dave Miller took the noon lightweight division, while Jim Erwin and Mike Boyer took doubles. Steve Longenberger took the middleweight singles title, and he teamed with Neil Hoffman to take doubles tournament. Dave Barrett took heavyweight singles honors, while George Naselaris and Bill Skimos took the doubles title. Gary Wilson and Tom Wible took the lightweight after-school doubles tournament. Bob Pfundstein took the middleweight after school tourney, and Laren Stanski and Bob Thompson took the doubles tourney. Charles Lampell captured the heavyweight after school title. There was no doubles tourney last year.

The Sombimafus defeated the Cubs, 20-6. Dick Stout led the winners with 10 points, while Dave Cormany chipped in six points. Bob Blombach led the losers with six points. The Sombimafus, a group of senior boys, won the night league title last year. I wonder where this team got its name?

Cross Country Team Compiles 5-5 Record

Al Rainbolt, Sam Green, Ed Hartman Lead Team Across Finish Line

Although the 1958 edition of the South Side Archer cross country team had a winning season with five wins and five losses, it did not do as well as some expected. With five men back from last year's team, which was potentially the greatest in the history of South Side, the Archers were expected to be one of the top teams in the state.

Senior Eddie Hartman, along with junior Sam Green, led the team across the finish line in most of the meets. Sophomore sensation Al Rainbolt also was one of the top men on the team. Ready to back up the top men were Don Kern, a senior; Gus Wade, a junior, and sophomore Dave Reece. Adding to the balance of the team were senior Mike Albersmeyer and junior Ron Bogan.

* * *

CONFIDENT the Archers started out the season by trouncing the Concordia Cadets. Cadet Steve Hibler was the individual winner, but South had too much balance for the Cadets.

But the next meet showed already that the Archers were not as good as they maybe thought they were. A bunch of North Side Redskins, led by the fine running of Pete Poorman, handed the Archers their first setback of the season.

Having lost some of their best men from last year and not seeming to be as good as last year's team, the Central Tigers had a surprise for the Archers. Led by freshman sensation Henry King and sophomore Nate Harrison, the Tigers beat South Side.

* * *

FINALLY RETURNING to the winning trail the Archers beat the Concordia Cadets for the second time of the season. Eddie Hartman made a fine showing in the meet by breaking 10 minutes for the first time in his career.

Victory number three was recorded as the Archers managed to win a triangular meet against New Haven and Bluffton. Sam Green crossed the line first, winning his first meet in high school.

Running out of town for the first time in the season, South Side trounced the Wabash Apaches as Eddie Hartman recorded his second win in his two years of cross country.

At that time the Archers had a record of four wins and two losses; but then the team had a bad slump. In addition to that some of the top runners were lost to the team due to ineligibility. The next two meets, against the Central Tigers and the Kokomo Wildcats, were lost.

* * *

IN THE LAST MEET of the season the Archers ran against the Elmhurst Trojans, one of the top teams in the country. Led across the finish line by Al Rainbolt, who won his first victory in cross country, the Archers managed to nose out the Trojans to end the season with a record of five wins and four losses.

It was 1951, when a cross country team from South Side managed to qualify for the State meet for the last time. Although the Archers had an off day, they qualified for the State meet by placing fourth in the Sectionals, trailing Central, North, and Concordia.

* * *

"WE COULD HAVE DONE a lot better if not some of our runners were lost due to ineligibility," commented Coach "Porky" Holt on the season.

"Generally I think that we had quite a good team this season. Of course I am not satisfied, a coach never should be. But I think that we will have a fair team next year for many of the runners will be returning."

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Fort Wayne Semi-State Will Test Archer Power

Noblesville, Kokomo, Bluffton, South Bend Central, Are Strong

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles canvassing the prospective state basketball powers. The Fort Wayne semi area is the subject of the report.

By Steve Rothberg

In defending their state crown, Coach Don Reichert's champion South Side Archers will meet hard and heavy opposition in the Semi-State held at the Fort Wayne Memorial Coliseum. These obstacles should prove to be most hard to surpass in the Archers' quest for their second championship in as many years.

Noblesville, Kokomo, Bluffton, and South Bend Central head the list of prospective stumbling blocks for the Kellys. The Noblesville squad started practice this year with a total of eight lettermen returning from last year's team. With this added seasoning and their good height (the starting five averages six feet, two inches and there is only one player on the top 10 under the two-yard mark) they could very easily become top contenders. Bert Butler and Dave Porter are two names to be remembered as they were each standouts last year. Also with a big junior, Rex Goble, standing 6-4, and versatile Mick Gunn Coach Glen Harper is hoping for a big season.

\# \# \#

SOUTH BEND CENTRAL, with sensational Sylvester Coalmon, will also have to be reckoned with. Coalmon, who was on the first five of the 1957 state champion Bear team, was tagged for greatness when, as a sophomore, he was the leading rebounder and defensive man on the squad. Unfortunately for the South Bend cause, he was the victim of an injury during the middle of the 1957-58 campaign. But he is now fully recovered and ready to go. And if he can stay in present physical shape, James Powers, new Bear mentor, (Elmer McCall resigned last year to accept a college post) predicts him to be an outstanding threat. Rudy Anderson, a senior, is another who played exceptional ball last year and is also a big name in the South Bend lineup.

South Bend Adams is a team that will be trying to halt the rival Bears from even making off with the Sectional crown. Although the Eagle aggregation will not have overpowering size they will possess ideal experience. Five out of the team's first six are returning, led by Buddy McKnight and Gene Phillips. But at the present, Coach Warner Seaborg is concerned about finding a man with some size to fill up the gap left at the center post.

\# \# \#

THE WILDCATS of South Bend Riley fill out the school's vying for honors in the South Bend area. With Lenny Rzeszewski at the reigns, the Cats boast a good 1-2-3 nucleus in the persons of Phil Grundy, George Vanderheyden, and Glenn Nevelle. Grundy and Vanderheyden were both standouts last year. With these boys working for him, Coach Rzeszewski should better 1958's 9-13 won-lost record.

Finally Max Bell and the Elkhart Blue Blazers make an appearance on the scene of potential contenders. Bell will be trying desperately to make up for the size disadvantage that his ball club probably will be subjected to throughout the season. But with Steve Reim as the top returnee he will have some experience, for which there is no substitute, working for him. Even if the Blazers do not come out on top this year, Archer fans will not forget the year 1956, when the Elkhart five stole the Semi-State crown out from under the Kellys' nose.

\# \# \#

BLUFFTON, A BIG surprise last season comes back with tall Mike Milholland and only one other junior, but Virg Kirkpatrick hopes to build up a strong squad centered around Milholland.

Of course, Fort Wayne Central and Central Catholic could surprise any team with their new fast squads. Lafayette and New Haven's four returning first stringers could also scare Central, the big city power in the area.

New Haven's Bulldogs have Al Herman, Roger Wisly, Gary Kummer, and Lanny Norton, all members of its '58 tournament five, back for a final try for Sectional honors. In addition New Haven has hopes for their 6-8 soph prospect.

Lafayette Central will lead its scoring punch with defending country scoring champ Sammy Kreigh. Kreigh will be joined by three of last season's mates, center Tom Saddler, Dick Denny, and Roger Lake.

All in all it should be a highly contested Semi-State with many teams, including the Archers, battling it out until the bitter or sweet end.



LAUREL LEADERS—South Side's basketball coaches look optimistically at the team lineups for the coming 1958-59 season. Left to right: Mr. Don Reichert and Mr. Wayne Scott, varsity coaches; Mr. Bill Geyer, reserve coach; and Mr. Ed "Porky" Holt, freshman coach. The Archers have the prestige of State Champions to live up to, and they are the example for every team in the state.

Athletic Coaches State Opinions On Coming Basketball Season

After such a splendid basketball season as the Archers had last year, the coaching staff has to work twice as hard in order to mold another top-notch team of which the school can be proud.

The coaches must start at a time when many of the players are still riding high on last year's laurels. They must also work with the majority of the new prospects who did not see any varsity action last year.

What are the chances of another good season at South? What do the coaches think will happen during the coming season? Here are the answers which were given by South's four basketball coaches in recent interviews.

\# \# \#

HEAD COACH DON REICHERT is one of the best basketball coaches in the high schools of Indiana. Don himself is a graduate of South Side. He was an excellent basketball player for the Archers, and his senior year in 1937 saw him leading the Archers to a fine season.

Coach Reichert received his Bachelor of Arts degree when he graduated from Franklin College in 1941. Don went to Indiana in 1951 to obtain his Master's degree. He has taken additional graduate work each summer at Ball State in 1951 through 1954.

Before coming to South Mr. Reichert coached at Covington High School and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in San Mateo, Calif.

Mr. Reichert has been coaching at South since 1951. In his interview, he said that our basketball team would be relatively green this season. Mr. Reichert said that although early injuries would hamper the players, they would give other boys a chance to develop. He felt that the team would have to develop more scoring punch if it is to have a good year. Reichert also felt that the new players on the varsity must become more aggressive and be able to get a basket on their own deceptiveness if the team would succeed.

In conclusion Mr. Reichert said, "If we can develop one or two good boys off the boards (rebounders), develop a somewhat balanced scoring attack to go with one or two good scorers, and can improve steadily on defense we can be a good club by tourney time. We have a big job to do, but we expect to get it done."

\# \# \#

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR WAYNE SCOTT is South's other varsity coach this season. Scotty grnduated from Central High School in 1926, and he obtained his B.S. degree at Michigan State in 1932. Mr. Scott spent four years as a coach at Harrison Hill before coming to South. He was head basketball coach at South for seven years before receiving his present position, which he has held for the past six years.

Scotty had this to say about this year's team, "Starting with little experience will be a handicap. If key boys come along, it can be a very good team by tourney time. The boys are working hard and have a good spirit."

\# \# \#

COACH BILL GEYER will be heading the reserves as well as helping out with the varsity. Mr. Geyer is also a graduate of South Side. Like Mr. Reichert, he also made an excellent name for himself as an athlete. After Mr. Geyer graduated in 1935, he received his B.S. degree at Butler University. Before coming to South, Mr. Geyer spent four years as a track coach at Pike Township in Marion County and as a basketball and track coach at Elmhurst for another four years.

Mr. Geyer felt that inexperience might show at the beginning of the season but the team should be a real threat by tournament time.

\# \# \#

THE NEWEST addition to South's coaching staff is Charles "Porky" Holt. Mr. Holt graduated from New Haven High School in 1942 and from Ball State with his B.S. degree in 1949. He returned to Ball State for his M.A. degree in 1954.

Mr. Holt spent seven years at Monmouth and one year at Winchester before coming to South this year.

Since Mr. Holt will coach the freshmen, he did not have information about the varsity. Speaking about his freshman squad he said, "We should have a good season if the boys develop as they should. The boys have the hustle and determination to win, and they should offer good prospects for the varsity in the coming years.

Tom Bolyard	C-F
Bill Meyer	C
Mike Simmons	G
Ted Lebrecht	G
Nick Demetre	G-F
Ken Howe	C-F
Dave Barrett	C
Dave Hickman	F
Gary Gardner	G
Dave Roderick	C
Jim Saylor	G
Jerry George	G
Hoy McConnell	F
Dave Anderson	F

Evansville May Produce Fine Squads

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of articles exploring the possibilities of state teams. This article is a forecast for the Evansville semi-state crown.

By Bob King

Topped by such perennial powerhouses as Terre Haute Gerstmeyer, Evansville Central, and New Albany, the Evansville semi-state basketball area promises to send a strong representative to Indianapolis for the state championship in March. Springs Valley is also included in the area.

Coach Howard Sharpe of Gerstmeyer's Black Cats has fine senior lettermen returning for what Coach Sharpe terms "an average team." Gerstmeyer's average team usually advance to their Semi-state tournament. He will probably start all five seniors with Frank Joysa and Gary Hester at the forward slots, Dick Lawson at center, and Steve Newton and John Roshel in the guard posts. Sharpe is known as one of Indiana's best coaches and will undoubtedly devclop his team into a strong squad by sectional time.

\# \# \#

EVANSVILLE CENTRAL, winner of their local sectional, has eight returning lettermen to enhance their tournament opportunities. The Bears have Dan Williford and Jon Fuquay available for duty at center; Gary Chesser, Larry Harris, and Louie Lynn ready at the forward positions; and guards John Steel, Gary Goodsen, and Bob Beckham ready to see action. Only Williford and Harris are juniors, the others being seniors. If the Bears develop as expected by Coach Marion Graham, they will be a greatly feared ball club at tournament time.

New Albany has most of their experienced squad of last year returning. Eight lettermen return this year, seven of which are seniors, and the other a junior. Tom Hutchinson, a senior center, is the man to watch on the New Albany club. Sonny Wright and Embra Whitfield are also returning starters. A sectional winner last year, the Bulldogs look like one of New Albany's best.

\# \# \#

THE BLACK HAWKS of Springs Valley are definitely in a rebuilding year after remaining unbeaten throughout regular season play last season. The Black Hawks represented the Evansville area at Butler last year, being stopped by Fort Wayne South, the champ-to-be, by a 55-42 count in the afternoon's starter.

Coach Rex Wells has three starters returning but has very little in reserve strength. Guards Marvin Pruett and Frank Self along with center Jack Beicher return out of a total enrollment of 349 pupils. The Black Hawks have toughened their schedule and Coach Wells looks forward to a "very interesting season at Springs Valley."

Terre Haute Wiley will furnish strong competition for Gerstmeyer. Coach "Curly" Holt lost only one starter from last year's squad and so has an experienced team. Probable starters for the Red Streaks are Wendell Carter and Bob Wiemuth at forward; Al Belskus, 6 foot 1 inch junior at center; and Jack Dyer and Larry Wolfe at guard. Wiley has fair size and speed, good shooting, and experienced ball players. This combination proves Wiley is a team to watch throughout the year.

\# \# \#

HUNTINGBURG, who had a 21-3 mark last season, looks even stronger this year. Eight lettermen return to form the nucleus of the squad. The Happy Hunters will average a 6 foot 4 inch starting lineup on what Coach Howard Sharp (Sharp not Sharpe) terms a better team than last year's.

Jeffersonville, Princeton, and Seymour may be tough again this year. All had winning seasons in 1958 and look tough again. The first two were Regional winners and hope to repeat this year.

S. O. S.

Schmitz On Sports

Like a pool of water circles a section of dry land and then envelopes it, so basketball is rapidly coming to South Side. The area country teams that don't play football have already initiated their prep basketball seasons for 1958-59. And in 10 days South will join them in defense of their State Championship.

\# \# \#

For the third straight year the Kellys have been dealt a crushing blow by fate. This year, ace veteran Tom Bolyard, who promises to be nothing short of sensation this year, broke his middle finger in his left hand during a practice session a week and a half ago.

\# \# \#

The injury will slow up the tall powerfully built senior for the initial part of the season. It is expected that Tom will be absent from at least the Kellys' first two encounters and very likely an all-important City Series opener with Concordia, November 29.

\# \# \#

To complicate matters further Bill Meyer sustained a minor injury to his foot to add to the handicap of his weak knee. The loss of these two would play a chief role in the halting of the only long winning skien in the state.

\# \# \#

Considering past events these two setbacks might prove to be good omens as injuries in the past have been. Last season the Archers lost the services of Danny Howe because of a dislocated shoulder and the year prior Mike McCoy broke his foot in the fall.

\# \# \#

Those first two contests will definitely put the Archers winning streak to a severe test. Bluffton is back with Bob Milholland and could raise a storm. But the following week the trip to Southport could be the contest that breaks the string. Southport is returning with a veteran-studded squad that is always a thorn in the path of the big city Indianapolis teams.

\# \# \#

Remember it was little Southport that almost tripped up the Attucks in the Sectionals the year the Attucks behind Oscar Robertson went all the way undefeated. Concordia shouldn't cause too much worry even with Bolyard and Meyer gone.

\# \# \#

As the basketball fever rises at South Side the little unheralded county teams go unnoticed, but heed to any big city teams that look down on them. They're tough. Last year they proved it to North Side (lost to Huntertown in Sectionals), Concordia (rallied late to nip same team), and Central, who had their hands tied for one half by Lafayette Central.

\# \# \#

The Pirates from the southern part of the county have already chalked up two wins and are showing opponents that they intend to erase the dreams of the big city teams next February.

\# \# \#

A slight after-thought of the football season and the ensuing campaigns: Although I won't be around for next year's pigskin season at South, I sure hope that the students will improve on the fabulous support that was given to the team. When the team is down is when they need moral support the most. The fans fail to realize this and left the squad stranded several times.

\# \# \#

If the students will back the team all the way, throughout the entire game, regardless of the outcome, your team will show you improved results. And remember, root for the tackles, for in any sport, especially football, the offense is only as good as its defense. This goes for all sports. In basketball root for the blocked shots, the broken up passes—not just for the goals during a routine victory.



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Kelly Students Burn Midnight Oil---Grab Off Good Grades

Miss Ayers recently gave her period 2 economic geography a test over the chapter entitled "Labor and Cities." Charles Hayden scored the highest grade on the test.

Mr. Bobay's shop room is now completed and ready to go. The classes are working on their projects. Mr. Bobay complimented the metal classes on their help in getting the shop room ready to work in.

In Mr. Walker's visual education class Bruce Winn has taken over Art Wilson's job as equipment manager.

Nadine Wilson, Mike O'Hara, and Diane Kitchen have recently joined Mr. Walker's visual education class.

In Mr. Motz's gym classes the following boys had the best distance in the football throw: lightweight, Larry Gerig, 144 feet, Steve Cook 134, Ron King 130; middleweight, Fred Bowen 163, John Weaver 147, Dick Andrews 145; heavyweight, Steve Banet 156, Tom Dody 152, and Roy Fanger 150.

A minimum essentials test in General History 1 was given by Mr. Collyer covering the period of history from the Prehistoric Man to the Middle Ages.

Mr. Collyer's General History 2 classes are studying European Imperialism.

In Mr. Morey's English 8 period 4 classes a test was given on "The Spy." High grades were made by Judy Franklin, Freda Gersos, Al Klopfenstein, Gary Leips, Jerry Owens, Elaine Meyer, and Sue Schrader. In period 7 high grades were made by Bill Campbell, Ward Miller, Steven Sappenfield, Carol Beghtel, Ed Heuer, and Gary Martin.

On a recent test over curriculum in Mr. Berg's citizenship class those who earned high grades were Lillian Krudop, Jill Leonard, Carol Moilanen, Ellen Lowe, and Vicki Adams, period 2; Louise Jackson, Vicki Miller, Barbara Smith, Virginia Southworth, and Pat Galloway, period 4; Lydia Sutto, Bob Bryant, Sandy Horstman, Gail Woodruff, and Linda Chaney, period 7.

Mr. Berg's government class period 6 has been studying Independent Governmental Agencies. Students who have been doing well on written assignments on the Federal Government Administration are John Heilman, Verene Andrews, Eugene John, Gloria Moilanen, and Louisa Ross.

The first girls in Mrs. Gernand's Home Economics 1 classes to finish their skirts were as follows: Martha McChesney, Marcia Melching, Verene Andrews, Sandy Miller, Cheryl Habecker, Susan Lewis, Mattie Woods, Susan Perry, Linda Newell, Sondra McKee, Karen Rahden, and Linda Woodruff. Their next project will be a blouse featuring roll-up sleeves, a notched collar, and buttons down the front. Working on this project will teach them how to do a set-in sleeve, interface a collar and bodice front, and also how to use a buttonhole attachment.

Ann Walton and Barbara Dennis were the first girls finished with their shirtwaist dress in Mrs. Gernand's Home Economics 3 classes. Next week the classes will begin a study of textiles. As an introduction they have seen films, "Facts About Fathers," and "A Close-Up of Nylon."

In Mr. Cramer's Geometry 1 period 3 class A's were made by Barbara Ronan, Pat Worsham, William Stout, and Cindy Miller. In the period 4 class the only A was made by Ronald Hay. In the period 6 class they are Nancy Whipple, Evilou North, Neil Mieras, Ed Kridler, and Tom Felger. This was a check-up test on parallels and perpendiculars.

Mr. Cramer's Geometry 2 classes are working with similar polygons.

Mr. Cramer's Algebra 1 period 7 class is finishing the unit on Fundamental Processes.

The students in Mr. Cramer's classes who are consistently making high grades are Thomas Thieme, Logan Smith, Steve McDonald, Susan Martin, Patti Metrour, Anita Ferbert, Terry Dibert, and Ronald Bauer.

In Mr. Murch's Shorthand 1 period 4 class Angel Body, JoAnn High, and Georgia Gomez are the top students in his class.

Mr. Gersmehl's English 7y classes are studying about short stories and giving book reports on short stories.

Mr. Murch's Shorthand 1 period 8 class has several who obtained high grades. They are Nancy Jones, Carol Szink, and Roberta Crosby.

Miss Fortney's Algebra 2 period 3 class is studying fundamental operations with radicals and using powers and roots.

Mr. Feasel's General History 2 classes have been studying about the colonization of Africa by various countries.

In Mrs. Welty's Latin 3 period 3 class Larry Christman and Carolyn DeVore received 99 over a 50-word vocabulary test. In the period 7 Latin 3 class Rita Hessert and Janice Ferber made grades of 100 and 99 over the same test.

The highest grades over a Latin 3 unit test in Mrs. Welty's class were made by Karol Wise, period 3, and Janice Ferber, period 7.

A's on a recent grammar test in Miss Arber's English 1 classes were made by Carl Brubecher, John McNett, Elizabeth Ellis, period 1; Gaylene Hilsmier, Steve Lowens, Bill Wilder, period 5; Paulette Lontz, Connie Reed, Kay Sheehan, Bob Symonds, period 6; Pam Hines, Barb Stevens, period 7.

In Miss Leif's Home Economics 4 period 4 class the first luncheon to be served compromised style was planned by Sandy Long, Carolyn Holmes, and Louise Misegades. As hostess Louise has planned a fall centerpiece for the table. Their menu includes vegetable soup, deviled hamburgers, coconut banana pudding, and milk.

Mr. Weicker's general history classes are still studying the unification of Europe.

Marjorie Havens, Carol Abramson, Karen Curley, Steve Iannucilli, Judy Koontz, Steve Marshall, and Annette Plesniac received the highest test scores on a quiz given in Mr. Hemmer's General History 1 classes. Bob King scored highest on a test in Mr. Hemmer's U.S. History 2 classes.

Jeff Clark, Wendell Eicher, Bill Harader, Dave Roderick, Dick Rothberg, and Doug Smith made the highest grades on a test covering "projection of points and lines on a plane" in Mr. Sidell's Geometry 3 classes.

Marilyn Budd, Eric Hoekstra, Bruce McKinny, Ellen Rudasky, Dave Timma, and Larry Wedertz scored 90 or better on a quiz in Mr. Sidell's plane geometry period 4 class.

Carol Dehnert, Phil Jones, Beverly Liggett, Stan Robinson, and Dave Roderick made the highest grades on a test in Miss Schaeffer's American History 2 period 4 class.

Marilyn Cole, Frederic Schoen, Warren Burns, Karen Fine, Frank Lewis, Cheryl Summers, Karen Sygart, and Roberta Twitchell scored highest on a grammar test given in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 1 classes.

Cheryl Summers, a freshman afflicted with polio, is a good student as well as a cheerful one. During Teachers' Convention she took a trip to Warm Springs, Ga., for a check-up. She was very glad to hear that the report was very good. For this reason Cheryl has much to look forward to and has a very splendid reason for being a cheerful student who truly works hard.

Joe Ertel, Jane Fuller, Paulette Lontz, Sue Norman, and Jeanine Syndram received A's on a per cent test in Mr. Hoover's general math class.

Bill Campbell received the highest score on a test given in Mr. Hull's beginning physics class.

A's on a recent test in Mr. Sage's algebra classes were made by Eugene Best, Eugene Gallagher, Dick Park, John Sauer, Barbara Spiers, period 1; Karen Swygart, period 5; Susan Johns, Sandra Yaggy, Diane Fredrick, Sandy Hadley, and Loraine Stone, period 7.

Those who have brought in the most items in Miss Harvey's journalism classes are Richard Baxter and Ron Marker.

In Mr. Billiard's English 8 period 1 class Mary Sue Robertson, Sharon Ruhl, Mike Simmons, Steve Tracey, and Ed Hartman received A+ over a recent grammar test. In the period 2 class Jeffery Clark and Vallory Eckrote received A+. A's were made by John Shanahan, Phyllis Springer, and Donald Stedge.

In Mr. Billiard's class Gene Kraus, who toured Europe last summer, gave a talk on the prison of Chillon which he visited. While giving his talk he used a model of the prison to illustrate.

In Mr. Davis' Geometry 1 period 1 class Janice Ferber, Jan Martindale, Linda Silverman, and Karol Silverman received 100 over a test covering Unit 3.

In Mr. Davis' Algebra 1 period 4 class 100's were made by Anita Clayton, Jim Feustel, Mary Keegan, and Pat Scott over a test covering Chapter 3.

Mrs. Keegan's gym classes are playing basketball games in a Round Robin Tournament.

Mrs. Keegan's dance classes are being graded on modern ballet techniques.

Miss Ayers recently gave her business law period 7 class a test over "Consideration." Tom Wible scored a perfect paper while Carol Eisenacher, Dick Loffi, and Nancy Walker scored 97.

The 10 typists with the highest speeds in Miss Covalt's Typing 3 classes last week were as follows: Jayne Hutchens, 59 net words per minute; Lynne Stewart, 58; Joan Motley, 56; Betty Byrne, 54; Sharon Klopfenstein, 51; Dick Baxter, 50; Judith Thompson, 49; Cheri Henry, 48; Dinah Goodin, 47; and Beverly Jones, 47.

Joan Motley, Judy Ramey, and Beverly Richardson in Miss Covalt's Typing 3 classes have recently received their typing ribbons for achievement in speed and accuracy on five-minute typing tests. Joan Motley typed 60.5 net words per minute, 92 per cent accuracy; Judy Ramey typed 50.6 words per minute, 92 per cent accuracy; and Beverly Richardson typed 52.9 words per minute, 96 per cent accuracy.

Cheri Henry and Jeanne Hessert scored perfect papers on spelling lesson No. 8 in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 1 period 2 class. The other high grade was made by Marylin Williams which was 95. In the period 5 class Bonnie Lane scored a perfect paper. Jeanne Hammons scored 95 while Dick Baxter and Ron Kolkman scored grades of 90.

In Mr. Hellman's Latin 2 period 7 class Marcia Disler made a Roman toga. Six yards of rather heavy material was used for the toga. Two yards of green cotton material was used for the drapings.

On a recent test over seeds and fruits in Mr. Heine's Biology 1 period 1 class high grades were made by Carol Bowers, Janet Davies, Mary Fredrick, Bonnie Heathman, Bill Kleifgen, Kenny Lenkey, Terry Newendorp, Sam Rea, Tom Sherman, and Bill Wilder.

Gene Jacobs received the highest grade on a translation test in Miss Grimshaw's Spanish 3 period 3 class.

On a test over endocrine glands given by Miss Edith Crowe to her health classes, the following received the highest grades: period 1, girls, Sharon Carrel, Janet Christensen, Jenny Manth, Linda Moody, Nancy Nichols, Stephanie Ninde, and Elaine Snow; period 1, boys, Bill Borgmann and Bob Hendricksen; period 2, girls, Kay Carrier, Joyce Parmalee, Marna Reiber, and Joyce Stocks; period 2, boys, Barton Bailey and William Scott; period 4, girls, Pamela Hines, Jeanne Simpson, Bella Dyson, and Lissa Hoffman; period 4, boys, Tom Crist, Bill Kleifgen, and Evert Mol; period 6, girls, Tamara Beatty, Sharon DeBaillie, Diane Frederick, Sandy Hadley, Sherry Hall, and Lola McLaughlin; period 6, boys, Max Brown, Ross Clark, John Margerum, and Don Nobles; period 7, girls, Sally Gilbert and Barbara Ronan; period 7, boys, Bill Mueller, Richard Parke, Jim Walker, and Bill Wilder.

The following people received 100 on a test in Mr. Compton's freshman English classes: Sally Franklin, Kathleen Knettle, Tom Sherman, Bill Mueller, Judy Godman, Susan Johns, and Joyce Beckley.

On a recent test over India and the Orient in Mr. Weicker's General History 2 classes the following students made top scores: period 3, Susan Bond, Mike Collins, Terry Giese, and Ellen Beatty made a perfect score; period 4, Sylvia Ehrman, Bonnie Schug, Don Stalter, James Vanderford, and Joe Weinraub.

On a recent test in Mr. Weicker's United States History 1 period 2 class the following students made the highest grades: Gary Baron, Phil Glick, Gregory Grove, Sandra Russell, Frank Sedivy, and Judy Willey.

Linda King, Brenda Kraick, Don Noirot, and Rex Patterson made the highest scores on a recent test covering the Spanish-American War in Mr. Weicker's United States History 2 period 6 class.

In Mrs. Darby's English 1 period 7 class over a test on parts of speech, A's were received by Carol Bowers, Max Brown, Steve Cook, Susan Cocks, Sandy Dernier, Pat Galaway, Merial Hickman, Janice Nahrwold, Karen Rahden, and Bruce Winn.

In Miss Leif's Home Economics 4 period 4 class quails, the kind you make, were the main dish of a luncheon which was served by Carolyn Guenther, Trudy Bachmann, and Sharon White. In addition to this fruit salad, vanilla pie with a graham cracker crust, and milk were served.

In Miss Crowe's United States History classes the students have been studying the election.

Mr. Whelan gave a test on Weathering and Underground Water to his Physical Geography 2 classes. High grades in the period 1 class were made by Fred Wyatt and June Garvin; period 3, Jim Dawson and Sharon Dilio; period 7, Perry Schile, Nina Canaan, and Kitty Stevens.

Mr. McClure's Government 1 classes held a mock election last week. Each student voted for the candidates they wished to see elected. They also discussed political views on this year's candidates.

Mr. Gernand will turn his attention to anyone who wants to go out for the wrestling team since football season is over.

Since the football season is over, the boys have been trying out for the varsity basketball team. Mr. Reichert has already made two cuts and will have to make another.

The best test papers in U.S. History 2 classes of Miss Mary Crowe's were written by Carol Oxenrider, James Chi, Allan Flowers, Steve Bash, Angel Body, and Byron White. The test covered Unit 5 of the test.

In Mrs. Darby's English 1 period 1 class A's were received by Tom David, Don Dominy, Jim Egts, Glenda Kayser, Greg Lantzer, Marshall Poulsen, and Cynthia Russell on a test over parts of speech.

In Mrs. Darby's English 3 classes A's were received by Molly Dixon, Judy Eisenhut, Rita Hessert, Sally Mieras, Nancy Vanderford, Bonnie Brenn, Jan Hunter, Nancy Rose, Linda Silverman, Bill Stout, and Karol Wise on a test over diagramming.

In the English 5 period 5 class of Mrs. Darby's A's were received by Posey Weilemann, Judy Ridlen, Marian McCallister, Carolyn King, Sandra Grodrian, and Ron Flickener on Notes on Chaucer and his period.

Miss Leif's Home Economics 2 classes were asked by the mothers to bake cookies for the PTA Teas. Two new recipes were used which Miss Leif secured from a Home Economics group while on a recent trip to Cincinnati. One recipe is a drop cookie called Peanut Butter and Orange Drops which will be baked in the period 6 class and the other recipe is for Toffee Bars which is to be done by the period 2 class.

Mr. Petty's Geometry 1 classes are studying areas of polygons by knowing the base and height. They are also studying the application of the area theorem.

Mr. Petty's Geometry 2 classes are studying ratios and proportions and applying them by the use of similar polygons.

Richard Dailey, of Mr. Arnold's United States History 2 period 4 class, made a map showing the "Battle of Long Island." Dick Butzow of the United States History 1 period 6 class made a map depicting the Revolutionary War campaigns. Everett Scherrer also of the period 6 class made a map showing the "Voyage of the Great White Fleet."

David Bengs of Mr. Arnold's United States History 2 period 7 class made a map showing the various canals of the Great Lakes. Barbara Hamilton of the same class made a drawing of the Panama Canal. Dave Cunningham, also of the period 7 class, made an illustration of the Panama Canal.

Mr. Storey's speech classes are reading poetry and prose. Outstanding readings were given in the period 1 class by Steve Gaskill, Sara Hindman, Kate Rastetter, Sara Lou Miller, and Susan Kuroski. Period 3, Chuck Jellison, Marylyn Sexton, and Joyce Brittenham. In the period 6 class, outstanding readings were given by Ruth Dill, Dick Baxter, Gerri Geller, Janet Lawry, Dick McGaw, Janet Terry, JoAnn High, and Joan Novitsky.

Mr. Storey's English 8 period 4 class had a literature test recently. Highest grades were given to Lynn Busche, Paul Freehill, George Townsend, and Tamara Beatty.

Miss Peck's English 5 classes are continuing their study of "Macbeth." A short quiz was given after completion of scene III, act 2.

About 400 students in the health and sociology classes heard Mr. Dean L. Barnhart, Director of Education, Section on Alcoholism, discuss what Indiana is doing for alcoholism. Two films were shown to aid the discussion.

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Teeny Times for this week is Zorana Toscos.





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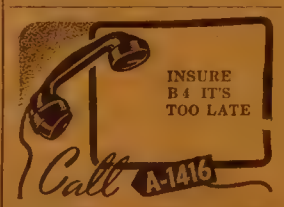
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Thankfully we celebrate



Thanksgiving Hymn

O thou, whose eyes of love
Look on us from above
Low at thy throne
We come to thee and pray
That, gleaning day by day,
Our grateful hearts always
Thy hand may own.

Thine are the waving fields,
Thy hand the harvest yields;
And unto thee
To whom for rain and dew,
And skies of sunny blue,
Our love and praise are due,
We bend the knee.

And when beneath the trees
In fairer fields than these
Our glad feet roam,
There where the bright harps ring,
May we our gleanings bring,
And in thy presence sing
Our harvest home.

—Author Unknown

Giving Thanks

For the hay and the corn and wheat that is reaped,
For the labor well done, and the barns that are heaped,
For the sun and the dew and the sweet honeycomb,
For the rose and the song, and the harvest brought home . . .
Thanksgiving! Thanksgiving!

For the trade and the skill and the wealth in our land,
For the cunning and strength of the workingman's hand,
For the good that our artists and poets have taught,
For the friendship that hope and affection have brought . . .
Thanksgiving! Thanksgiving!

For the homes that with purest affection are blest,
For the season of plenty and well-deserved rest,
For our country extending from sea to sea,
The land that is known as the "Land of the Free" . . .
Thanksgiving! Thanksgiving!

—Author Unknown

Lincoln's Proclamation

On October 3, 1863, President Lincoln issued the first national Thanksgiving Proclamation setting apart the last Thursday in November as the day to be observed. The Proclamation reads:

The year that is drawing toward its close has been filled with the blessings of fruitful fields and healthful skies. To these bounties, which are so constantly enjoyed that we are prone to forget the source from which they come, others have been added, which are of so extraordinary a nature that they cannot fail to penetrate and soften the heart which is habitually insensible to the ever watchful providence of almighty God. In the midst of a civil war of unequaled magnitude and severity, which has sometimes seemed to foreign states to invite and provoke their aggressions, peace has been preserved with all nations, order has been maintained, the laws have been respected and obeyed, and harmony has prevailed everywhere except in the theater of military conflict; while that theater has been greatly contracted by the advancing armies and navies of the Union.

Needful diversions of wealth and strength from the fields of peaceful industry to the national defense have not arrested the plow, the shuttle, or the ship; the ax has enlarged the borders of our settlements, and the mines, as well of iron and coal as of the precious metals, have yielded even more abundantly than heretofore. Population has steadily increased notwithstanding the waste that has been made in the camp, the siege and the battlefield, and the country, rejoicing in the consciousness of augmented strength and vigor, is permitted to expect continuance of years with large increase of freedom.

No human counsel hath devised, nor hath any mortal hand worked out these great things. They are the gracious gifts of the most high God, who, while dealing with us in anger for our sins, hath nevertheless remembered mercy.

It has seemed to me fit and proper that they should be solemnly, reverently and gratefully acknowledged as with one heart and one voice by the whole American people. I do, therefore, invite my fellow citizens in every part of the United States, and also those who are at sea and those who are sojourning in foreign lands, to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November next as a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the heavens. And I recommend to them that, while offering up ascriptions justly due to him for such singular deliverances and blessings, they do also, with humble penitence for our national perverseness and disobedience, commend to his tender care all those who have become widows, orphans, mourners or suffers in the lamentable civil strife in which we are unavoidably engaged, and fervently implore the interposition of the almighty hand to heal the wounds of the nation and to restore it, as soon as may be consistent with the Divine purposes, to the full enjoyment of peace, harmony, tranquility and union.

We Thank Thee

For flowers that bloom around our feet;
For tender grass, so fresh, so sweet;
For song of bird and hum of bee;
For all things fair we hear or see,
Father in heaven, we thank thee!

For blue of stream and blue of sky;
For pleasant shade of branches high;
For fragrant air and cooling breeze;
For beauty of the blooming trees,
Father in heaven, we thank thee!

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Two Festivals

Thanksgiving stirs her ruddy fire;
The glow illuminates November:
She sees new glimmerings of desire
Flash up from every fading ember.
The corn is stored, and heaped the board;
The matron Day, her comforts summing,
Hears, through her best, a better word, . . .
The merry shout of "Christmas coming!"

The fires of two home-festivals
Light up the frosty air together;
Thanksgiving unto Christmas calls,
"Shake hands across this keen, cold weather!
We both are here to bring good cheer;
Each has a heart-glow for the other;
The chill of our New England year
Welcomes your warmth, my Old-World brother.

"My Pilgrims thought your wassail rude,
Your Yule-flames a barbaric splendor;
Your gay old English game eschewed,
Their graver gratitude to render
For hardship past, for peace at last.
Now, with a larger comprehending,
We catch your cheerful meaning vast,
That gives the year a blessed ending."

So Christmas and Thanksgiving clasp
Their hands, and brightly bridge December.
Close met within that heart-felt grasp,
All friends One Friend of all remember.
Two feast-fires glow across the snow:
Dead voices answer to the living,
As home to meet our own we go;
'Praise God for Christmas and Thanksgiving!"

—Lucy Larcom



A Thanksgiving Fable

It was a hungry pussy cat, upon Thanksgiving morn,
And she watched a thankful little mouse, that ate an ear of corn.
"If I ate that thankful little mouse, how thankful he should be,
When he has made a meal himself, to make a meal for me!
"Then with his thanks for having fed, and his thanks for feeding me,
With all his thankfulness inside, how thankful I shall be!"
Thus mused the hungry pussy cat, upon Thanksgiving Day;
But the little mouse had overheard and declined (with thanks) to stay.

—Oliver Herford

Two Thanksgivings

The most joyous Thanksgiving recorded in American annals occurred in May, 1778, when the news arrived that France had concluded a treaty of friendship and alliance with the thirteen States of the American Union. It followed the winter of want and harrowing anxiety which General Washington and his army passed at Valley Forge, on the banks of the Schuylkill, twenty miles above Philadelphia.

Five months before, there had been a Thanksgiving which was far indeed from being a festival in Washington's camp.

Philadelphia had fallen into the hands of the enemy, and when winter approached the American general knew not what to do with his shivering troops. There was no room for them in the country towns of Pennsylvania, which were filled to overflowing with refugees from the captured capital. General Washington, after much reflection, made up his mind to remain where he was and to create a little town of his own for the troops.

\# \# \#

SO, IN HIS Thanksgiving Proclamation of December 17, 1777, he announced his intention, saying that, "With activity and diligence, huts may be erected that will be warm and dry," in which the troops "will be more secure against surprises and at hand to protect the country." But, first of all, the army must comply with the call of the Honorable Congress to render thanks for the brilliant successes of the recent campaign, which had resulted in the surrender of Burgoyne and his army.

"The general directs that the army remain in its present quarters, and that the chaplains perform divine service with their several corps and brigades, and earnestly exhorts all officers and soldiers, whose absence is not indispensably necessary, to attend with reverence the solemnities of the day."

All of which was punctually observed by the army on the 18th of December.

\# \# \#

ON THE DAY following the building of log cabins began, a work as familiar to the men of that day as was plowing the fields or swinging the scythe. All the available tools were brought together, and then fairly distributed. The army was divided into parties of twelve, and all set at work building huts designed to lodge that number of men, so that every soldier had the feeling that he was building his own winter home.

General Washington promised to present twelve dollars as a reward to the party in each regiment which should finish its house in the shortest time and in the best manner. He also offered a reward of a hundred dollars to the officer or soldier who, in the scarcity of boards, should invent the best kind of available roofing for the cabins.

Each cabin was to be fourteen feet by sixteen,

(Continued on Page 5)





The South Side Times

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Archers Entertain On Elektra Club; State Ideas On Success Of Program

"Elektra is the Greek word meaning brilliance, from which our American word electricity is derived." This phrase, one similar to it, begins each half hour of WANE-TV's Elektra Club.

The Elektra Club, sponsored by Indiana and Michigan Electric Company, was begun to display the cultural and intellectual side of the high school student, in contrast to the "rock 'n roll" picture many people seem to have. This idea was stated by Mr. J. Calvin Hill, Fort Wayne Division Manager of Indiana & Michigan Electric Company, at the dinner last month commemorating the beginning of the club.

This program, viewed each Sunday night at 6 p.m. on WANE-TV, is divided into four sections: talent presentation; interview of a student of science, business or social science; news reports; and a panel discussion.

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JOYCE BRITTENHAM, a South Side junior, displayed her vocal talent on the first episode of the I. & M. Elektra Club sinking "Only Make Believe." Joyce had this to say about the club, "I thoroughly enjoyed participating in the talent portion, and I found the personnel very easy to work with." Joyce believes that this type of organization gives teenagers an opportunity to show what they can do.

Mr. Phil Wilson is the master of ceremonies of the program, which is produced by Mr. Larry Beauchamp and directed by Mr. Ken Seeman. Throughout the program the popular Mr. Norm Carroll entertains young and old alike on the organ.

Mr. Cliff Milnor, the well-known writer of the Journal-Gazette column "Lines and Angles" is the moderator of the panel each week. "The panel discussion," stated Mr. Milnor, "is not to come to any definite conclusion but to show the thinking ability of the student."

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MEMBERS OF the Elektra Club are chosen by their respective high school principals to appear representing their school. All material used by the students is original and is only altered in case of a time limit.

A guest appearing on the Elektra Club is usually requested to attend the program prior to the one he shall appear on to enable him to become acquainted with the procedure. The student is then asked to arrive at the studios of WANE-TV about two hours before he is to appear on the program to go through two complete rehearsals.

Judy Novitsky, the South Side Times general-manager, appeared on the first Elektra Club program. Judy enjoyed the show very much; however, she also commented, "I don't think that I'll ever have an easy time on television. I'm either busily trying to follow the little red light on the camera, or I keep watching the camera man to see if he's giving me the fist to cut me off!"

Appearing the same time as Judy John feels that it is a "real sharp show" which will become even better as time goes on. "The only criticism that I have heard," stated John, "is that they attempt to do too much in not enough time and have to shorten the comments of the students."

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"A PROGRAM LIKE the Elektra Club is especially good with so much emphasis now being placed on juvenile delinquency," said senior Mary Sue Robertson. Mary Sue, who appeared on the second Elektra Club program, went on to say that the club shows everyone that there still are well-educated young people in the world who are able to give serious problems careful consideration.

Another senior, Martha Milnor, shared the same thoughts as Mary Sue. Martha also said that the program was a very good idea and was very interesting.



DID YOU SEE THEM?—Members of the Elektra Club who have appeared on television are left to right, first row: Judy Novitsky, Mary Sue Robertson, and Joyce Brittenham; second row, Kate Rastetter, Martha Milnor, and John Shannahan. Each week two outstanding students are chosen by Principal R. Nelson Snider to represent South Side on the program. The Elektra Club is seen every Sunday evening on WANE-TV at 6 p.m. (Picture by Thompson)

Senior Eddie Hartman was one of the students representing South Side on the third program. "For as new as it is, it's doing very well; and I believe that it will become more and more popular as it continues to grow," stated Eddie. Ed also commented that the men and women at the studio were some of the nicest people he had ever met—"just as nice as they can be."

Appearing with Eddie was junior Kate Rastetter. "I feel that a program of this kind is very necessary in order to represent the majority of the Fort Wayne high school students," stated Kate, "and I loved every minute of participating in the program."

Although the I. & M. Elektra Club has taken quite a hold on Fort Wayne teenagers, one of the constructive criticisms which has been voiced by many is the amount of formality on the program. "The Elektra Club is great," said one South Sider, "but the news reports should be less formal—more on a back and forth conversation basis."

P.S. from PENNY

By Penny Hunt

¡Hola!

For all non-Spanish speaking students, "hello." Bet you wondered about that upside down exclamation point, didn't you? The exclamation point is put at the beginning of a sentence to let you know that an exclamation is coming. Pretty clever, huh? I can't figure out why it's upside down though.

Aren't class officers supposed to set good examples? That's what I thought; but even Dick Rothberg, junior class president, calls himself the "class bad-boy." Dick spent many pleasant evenings in eighth periods after being found in the halls without a pass.

If you have noticed the large pit in center hall, forget about it; it's nothing.

Mary Miely had a red face on the bus to the Mississinewa football game, and it wasn't due to blushing. It seems Mary and Dick McGaw had a small war with lipstick as a weapon. What a mess!

I thought everyone had seen danskins, but maybe not. Recently, when Beth Golden was in a small town in Kentucky, she noticed a group of rather hillbillyish looking men pointing at her and giggling madly, while standing waiting for her mother to unlock the car door. Beth realized they must be referring to her danskins and was quite embarrassed when one of the men approached her and said, "We're just kiddin' ya, honey, they're right cute!"

Can you imagine having a flat tire at Hall's? If you need any lessons on how to avoid getting hit while changing the tire, contact Gus Wade. After one misfortune Gus ought to be an old hand at the art.

I guess Susie Hoard has been trying to trade her mother in for a new model. Well, not exactly, but she did get pretty mixed-up. Recently, while downtown shopping, Susie decided her mother was just taking too much time and so grabbed her by the sleeve and pulled her out the door. Much to Susie's surprise and embarrassment she had picked the wrong lady! I'll bet that took plenty of explaining!

If you have noticed that Bessie Ferguson and I have large calouses on our hands and big bags under our eyes, you'll realize our sticktoitiveness, devotion, and complete insanity. Only absolute madness could have led us to cut out palm tree leaves for the Junior Banquet until 3 o'clock in the morning!

No, Bob Shine is not traveling incognito or trying to look like a movie star wearing sun glasses; he's got a pretty good reason. Bob had a slight accident while playing basketball—(I thought football was dangerous)—which required 13 stitches in his forehead. If that isn't bad enough the cut became infected causing his eye to swell up. There's where the sun glasses come in.

So teenagers are supposed to be the worst drivers. Well, I don't know about that! While my mother was waiting to pick me up one night, she forgot the car was in reverse and jammed into the car behind her and then didn't put the brake on and bumped the car in front. Sometimes I wonder about her!

Well, I really must run—adios!

P.S.—Cheer up, only about 173 days until summer vacation!

Sophisticated Senior

I am a senior . . . I can do no wrong . . . It is my privilege to be late to class . . . I always yell loudly at pep sessions . . . I talk as loudly as I want during class . . . I tease the lowly freshman . . . I get to graduate before anyone else . . . I run up the ramps and through the halls just as fast as I please . . . My knowledge surpasses all understanding . . . I have no money . . . I carry no notebook . . . I take no homework home at night . . . I plan to be here next semester . . . I don't believe in extra-curricular activities . . . Mr. Snider is like a father to me because I see him so often . . . I have a small business of signing other people's excuses . . . I never have a hall pass . . . I wait until the last day to have my senior picture taken . . . ditto for Totem payment too . . . I argue with all my teachers . . . Now that I AM A SENIOR I have the right to doubt all proven theories . . . I arrive at school at 8:04 a.m. . . . I am the first one out the door at 3:20 p.m. . . . My gas gauge always sticks on "Empty" . . . I have the widest knowledge of ways to make money . . . I can still put on a sob story to get some extra green stuff out of my parents . . . These are the privileges I give myself, for I am a Senior!

Guess Who?

Nsaus Psiiplih: This dark-haired Freshman A was recently chosen Teen of the Week. She is a member of Meterites and 36 Workshop.

Nnised OrombMc: A sophomore known for his wit and charm; he is an officer of his class.

Niadl Ntmihwga: A tanned senior and co-chairman of the Junior Red Cross toy drive. She urges all of you to bring your old toys.

Nwi Semos: Congratulate this boy for being one of the junior class officers. He can be seen every night after school at football practice.

Lylmo Xsinod: This gal, a sophomore class officer, is known for her dancing ability. She could have been seen displaying one of her many talents at the Franke Park outdoor theater in "Showboat."

Ijomar Wdaresd: This cute blond senior is homeroom news editor of The Times and a member of 36 Workshop.

Ryhar Isontr: The senior with that neat little black car and a blond flat-top.

Posy's Pointers

By Posy Wellemann

Dear Posy,

My problem is my father. He only gives me $2 a week allowance. How can I convince him that times have changed, and it costs more nowadays to take a girl out? Whenever I take a girl to a movie, I'm afraid to ask her if she'd like a Coke afterwards for fear she'll order more than that. This is very embarrassing. What can I do?

Charlie

Dear Charlie,

I agree with you that it is rather hard at times to have a date with only $2. I think you should have a heart to heart talk with your father. If he can't afford to give you any more than that, then be thankful for what you get. Also, what is wrong with getting yourself a job to earn a little extra money? One thing you should remember, if a girl likes you she doesn't care how much money you spend on her. Just tell her how much money you have to spend then decide between you what you want to spend it on.

Dear Posy,

The neighborhood grocery has asked me to work after school. I could really use the money, and I think it would be good experience. However, my girl said I was silly to work. What do you think?

Joe

Dear Joe,

There's nothing silly about earning money. It's good to put your spare time to a profitable end. You won't look very silly to your girl with a pocket full of money.

Dear Posy,

How can I get a picture of Bob Landis without asking him or one of his friends? I'm not bad looking at all, but he has never asked me for a date. Signed,

Overlooked

Dear Overlooked,

The only way I can think of to get a picture of him without asking him or one of his friends would be to take one yourself . . . but that would be a little obvious, wouldn't it? About asking you out, maybe he doesn't know you would like a date with him. How about dropping some subtle hints?

Posy

Senior Summary

Linda Baughman . . . course, college . . . favorite pastime, listening to the "Al Russell Show" . . . talent, piano . . . pet peeve, people that aren't on time . . . favorite dish, fried chicken . . . favorite record, "To Know Him Is to Love Him" . . . clubs, Philo, Times, Service . . . college, DePauw or Wittenburg . . . favorite singer, Johnny Mathis . . . favorite color, blue . . . favorite TV program, "Ed Sullivan" . . . favorite subject, chemistry . . . career, teaching or nursing . . . favorite fad, danskins.

Marc Speelmon . . . course, college . . . favorite pastime, basketball . . . pet peeve, danskins . . . favorite color, blue . . . favorite dish, French fried chicken . . . favorite record, "It's Only Make Believe" . . . favorite singer, Johnny Mathis . . . clubs, varsity track, cross country, rifle . . . college, Indiana . . . favorite TV program, "Maverick" . . . favorite subject, chemistry . . . career, law . . . favorite fad, Perry Como sweaters.

Lonnie Kimble . . . course, college . . . interests, sports, music, art, cards, clothes . . . pet peeve, people who show off, people who lack self-confidence . . . favorite dish, lobster . . . favorite record, "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing" . . . clubs, Philo, Art Club, Totem, Junior Achievement . . . college, Hanover . . . favorite singer, Johnny Mathis . . . favorite color, red . . . favorite TV program, "Maverick" . . . favorite subject, English . . . career, airline stewardess, politics . . . favorite pastime, listening to radio-WNBQ and playing cards . . . favorite fads, ponytails.

Bob Schmitz . . . course, college . . . interests, sports, collecting coins, home movies and editing them . . . talents, writing sports stories . . . pet peeve, girls who constantly refuse to remain seated during athletic events of which I have extreme pleasure of witnessing . . . favorite dish, tocos, chicken . . . favorite record, "The End" . . . clubs, varsity cross country, sports editor of the Times . . . college, Michigan State . . . favorite singer, Jimmie Rodgers . . . favorite color, brown . . . favorite subject, trigonometry . . . career, veterinarian . . . favorite pastime, bowling, basketball . . . favorite TV program, "Peter Gunn."

Daisys

Boys out for basketball.
Boys getting lettermen's jackets this year.
The Al Russell show.

Alumni News

By Sue Brenn

Bill Hicks, '58, pledged Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity at the University of Cincinnati. Bill was elected secretary of his pledge class and also assisted in the construction of the Lambda Chi's fire prevention poster, which won the fraternity's first prize of $100.

Judy Rae Alfeld, '58, received a certificate for a full three-year scholarship in nurse's training at the Lutheran Hospital from the Gamma Lambda Chapter of Tri Kappa. The chapter will pay all of her expenses during the three-year period. Judy plans to specialize in pediatrics nursing after she completes her training.

Dave Redding, '57, did an outstanding job this year on the cross country team at Western Michigan University. In a recent meet he ran the best of his career, covering a four-mile course in 20:11.

Terry Winebrenner, '58, has been pledged to Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at the University of Oklahoma.

Barbara Braddock, '57, was elected vice-president of her sophomore class at Ball State. She is on the elementary education course and is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.

Annette Voorhees, '56, a junior at Indiana University, is a member of the novice debate team. Annette has been seen in several I.U. theater productions.

Stanley A. Levine, '56, a junior at Indiana University, has been named chairman of arrangements for the Little United Nations Assembly to be at I.U. March 19-21.

Barb Solaro, '56, was placed on the appointments and appropriations committee of the Student Senate, the governing body of the Indiana University campus. Barb was also named publicity chairman for the Little United Nations Assembly.

Susan Lehman, '57, has been appointed a senatorial assistant for the coming year at Indiana.

Dandelions

Anyone that makes a game out of dating.
Temperamental girls.
People who can't keep track of their belongings.
Those who got an "F" on the grade card.

Homeroom Highlights

Marijo Edwards, Editor

Many of the juniors in Homeroom 110 have jobs and activities outside of school. Sunny Kaade joined Junior Achievement this year and is in the Banking Company. She was appointed temporary treasurer of the company. Her company is called Ski-Hi Limited . . . Steve Kearns belongs to Methodist Youth Fellowship . . . Marsha Klaehn is a member of Bethlehem Lutheran's High School Choir . . . Pat Krebs baby-sits whenever the time permits. She belongs to St. Paul's Junior Choir and Walther League. Pat is on the Inter-Club Council at the YWCA . . . Kathy Lee is a member of the Junior Achievement company called the J-Aiders. She is secretary of Sega-Neet which is a church youth group. Kathy is a member of Philo and also works in Medical Records at Parkview Hospital as a Nursette . . . Sharon Lake teaches piano lessons on Tuesday nights. She also attends a great many church youth group activities and is busy planning their services with the president . . . Sandy Landree is a "paper cutter-upper" for the Times! She is active at South being in Outgoing Choir, Philo, and secretary-treasurer of the Safety Council. Sandy is a member of Luther League at her Church . . . Nikki Lawson is a member of Junior Achievement . . . Donna Kuehner baby-sits and works at Murphy's . . . Janice Koch is a member of Junior Red Cross . . . Carol Lehman belongs to the Junior Achievement company, Femco, whose sponsor is the Falstaff Brewing Company . . . Sandy Landree helped at a car wash a few weeks ago and really had fun (with the boys!) . . . Helena Kamm went to a football game at Purdue University . . . Next June Kay Keiffer will be moving to Cape Cod in Massachusetts where she hopes that during the summer she will be able to be an apprentice in a summer stock theater. We'll all be sorry to see Kay go but wish her all the luck in the world . . . A thought to leave our puzzled juniors with . . . The chemise is going out but which way is the hula-hoop going?—Janet Lawry, reporter

z z z

Almost all of Homeroom 76 have been devoting their time to their hour-long book reports. Sharon Guy spent most of the past week end working on "Quo Vadis" . . . Several members are planning visits to various colleges and universities . . . Dianne Reiff has been on the campus of DePauw and Purdue University . . . She spent a week end at DePauw. At Purdue she saw the Purdue-Michigan State football game and toured the grounds . . . Cheryl Habecker saw the New York City Ballet perform at the Purdue University Hall of Music. She watched part of the rehearsal. She had the privilege of meeting Una Kai, the youngest principal dancer, and Janet Reed, the ballet mistress . . . Our homeroom would advise anyone who has the chance to see "South Pacific" to go. The photography is marvelous, and along with the music and excellent acting, it makes the best show of the year. We all agree it is well worth saving up your month's allowance for.—Cheryl Habecker, reporter

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Homeroom 110 boasts a new boy from Maryland Heights School in Missouri. Jerry Hodges is on the college course taking botany, plane geometry, English, history, and health . . . Jerry likes South and feels that it is better than his previous school . . . That's what we like to hear! . . . During the homeroom periods Mr. Weicker planned our schedules for next semester with each individual.—Janet Lawry, reporter

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Homeroom 6 has a couple of celebrities. Harvey Trees and Bill Van Buskirk, members of the Continentals, cut a tape with Kay Stevens, who appeared at the Berghoff Gardens. The tape was sent to New York and if it is approved, these boys should be well on their way to success . . . How did Alice Weddle get in such a strange position in homeroom last week? Why was Keith Waldrop tickling her toes? . . . Dan Frump traveled with friends through Smoky Mountain National Park when the trees were all in full bloom. They returned through Virginia through the Cumberland Gap. They traveled a total of 1,000 miles. They reached a height of 6,000 feet. —Linda Wightman, reporter

z z z

Homeroom 36 had a busy week end . . . Mille Demetre went to Canton, O. . . . Jerry Boerger appeared on Dance-Date last week. Over the week end he went to Detroit on the Cinerama Excursion and saw South Sea Adventure . . . Diane Fisher was 20 years old on November 3 . . . Judy Boyer is going to home-coming at Purdue University.—Janet Gareiss, reporter

z z z

In Homeroom 74 Dinah Goodin went horseback riding Sunday afternoon with John Gelderd . . . Mickey McClain and Linda LeVay have recuperated from Teachers' Convention . . . Judy Ormsby had a slumber party last week end . . . JoAnn Perry is moving to Muncie in January . . . Denny Payne played basketball last week end at Weisser Park . . . David Parrott saw "South Pacific" and went to Berry Lanes to bowl . . . George Naselaris went to a masquerade party where he won first prize for his costume. He was dressed as a greaser. The Olympians Club, of which George is a member, went to Cincinnati, O., to play a game . . . Steve Komito went camping with John Hendricksen and Dick Johnson at Salamonie Park. They left on a Thursday and came back on Saturday . . . Mike Gilsdorf went home to Buffalo. While there he and his dad flew to the Ohio State-Wisconsin game.

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In Homeroom 150 Bonnie Brenn, a Times agent, is having a hard time trying to sell Brad Call a Times. Several of the members are also trying to persuade him so they can get a candy bar . . . John Biteman is urging the people that haven't purchased a Totem to do so shortly . . . The homeroom has been busy making out their programs for next semester . . . Three pupils have been transferred from another homeroom. They are Connie Franz, Paul Freehill, and Dennis Graham—Sharon Bricker, reporter

z z z

Homeroom 30 has a tennis champion. This summer Janice Nahrwold played in the city tennis tournament. She won first prize . . . During football practice Evert Mol broke his arm . . . This summer Merlin Overmen put together a bike and a half . . . Virginia Moore, a freshman, is on the college course. Her favorite subjects are Latin and algebra. Swimming and skating are her favorite hobbies . . . Last week end Sandra Norman went to the Berghoff Gardens to see Lillian Briggs. She also went to the record hop at Rogers on North Anthony.—Pam Orchard, reporter

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Homeroom 52 is planning a program for next semester's work. Mr. Sidell has just completed interviewing each student. . . . Logan Smith and her family spent the last two weeks of July vacationing at Bay Head, New Jersey. Her favorite pastime is swimming in salt water.—Jan Spuller, reporter.

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Homeroom 74 had a busy weekend. . . . Ronald Hamilton worked at Halls when he wasn't at the Hobby House. . . . Ralph Helms spent the week-end at Middlebury visiting close relatives. . . . Joan Perry went to Muncie and stayed with some friends. . . . Denny Payne went to the Jobs Daughters hayride. . . . David Parrott also attended the hayride. . . . Ronald Marker worked at the WANE Radio last weekend. Ron was invited to a party but by the time he arrived the party had moved to the drive-in. . . . Lonnie Kimble and Carol Kenner are looking forward to seeing "South Pacific" next weekend. . . . During the homeroom period Steve Komito and Mike Gilsdorf seem to be living it up telling their jokes. Carol Lytle is always listening so they must be good. . . . Steve Komito is always blinking because of his new contacts. . . . Janet McClain. Linda LeVay, and Dinah Goodin went to a hayride Friday and a party afterwards with the rest of the gang.—Linda LeVay, reporter.

z z z

Homeroom 62 is finally finishing up summer interviews. . . . Two weeks at Lake James was Jay Dagget's vacation. The rest of the time he was kept busy painting his garage. . . . Roger Diffendarfer went fishing in Wisconsin for a week with his father and three other boys and their fathers. . . . Quite a lot of traveling was done by Brenda Dugger. She visited Mississippi, West Virginia, and Arkansas. The rest of her summer was spent baby sitting. . . . Being real studious this summer, James Chi slaved away at solid geometry and typing. . . . Chuck Cook spent two weeks on the Atlantic Ocean. A hungry dog also bit him. . . . After driving to Bloomington to inspect the Indiana campus, Mike Church and his family found the Junior Achievers at a convention. Mike played in the summer Festival Orchestra at Franke Park. . . . Fishing at Wolf Lake, swimming at Wilson Lake, and riding horses at the Hyde farm where he worked kept Harry Collins from sinking into boredom this summer. He also had some record hops of his own. . . . West Twin Lake in Michigan was Larry Dominy's destination along with a visit to Mackinac Bridge. . . . Really exerting himself this summer Stanley Driver did nothing. . . . Arnold Merim tells us that his U. S. history and English grades weren't bad from summer school. Working at the Rialto occupied the rest of his summer. . . . Margo Dixon had a fine summer. . . . From Anderson High School we have a new student. Pam Douglas is on the business course and claims she doesn't lead a very exciting life. This summer she enjoyed herself at Big Lake. We all welcome Pam and hope she will like South Side. — Margo Dixon, reporter.

z z z

Summer found all of us in S-1 having fun and meeting new experiences. Here are some of the highlights. Judy Chapman, Sue Bash, and Judy Ashman were among the girls who helped make whoopee for a week at Lake James. A few Redskins helped also, eh, girls? . . . Ralph Adkinson went to Maryland for a week . . . Barbara Arthur was in New York the last of August . . . Judy Ashman and Princess Margaret were in Montreal, Quebec, the same time during the summer . . . Tamara Beatty went to Lake Tippecanoe and had a ball swimming, water skiing, and record hopping . . . Elaine Baxter went horseback riding for the first time. Ouch! . . . Bill Branning's labors were rewarded. He has built a swimming pool in his back yard . . . Louise Brown enjoyed being in Michigan for 10 days . . . Sharon Carrell went to Newport, R. I., to see her brother Dick ('53), commissioned as an Ensign in the Navy.—Sharon Carrell, reporter

z z z

Homeroom 110's officers, Phil Jones, Dave Hickman, and Marsha Klaehn, met with Mr. Weicker to decide on the homeroom programs for this semester . . . To prepare for these programs, everyone wrote down what he hoped to do, or the profession he was preparing for. These were put into catagories, and each profession will be discussed for several days during homeroom periods. The discussions will center on subjects to be taken in high school and college, information on various colleges, and all things concerned with the preparation for these many professions . . . We're proud to say that Homeroom 110 has 100 per cent for the Times! . . . Contrary to most of us, Mr. Weicker spent most of his summer at school working on a new Indiana history textbook. He is co-author of the book which will be published in the fall. Besides this, he built a new house. Really busy summer, Mr. Weicker! . . . Did you hear about our newest television star? Kathy Lee is going to be on TV for the American Red Cross during October or November. Watch for the lady on the operating table who is getting a blood transfusion. That's our girl!—Janet Lawry, reporter

z z z

In Homeroom 74 Lonnie Kimble finally gave in and decided to do her homework . . . Dinah Goodin is going to usher for the Fort Wayne Ballet Show on November 22 . . . Denny Payne was supposed to have been grounded last week end but managed to go on a hayride . . . Faithful Steve Komito is going steady . . . Ralph Helms and Ron Hamilton went to Middlebury to visit Ralph's relatives. —Linda LeVay, reporter

z z z

Several members of Homeroom 58 do service work for various teachers. Barbara Bailey services for Mrs. Stuart in study. Marjorie Bauer service works for Mr. Knigge. Merle Baldwin service works for Miss Harvey. Nancy Baltes does service work for Miss Price in the library . . . Seven members have jobs outside of school . . . Joyce Abbott works at Meyer's Drug Store . . . Marjorie Bauer works at Ann Adams' Dancing Studio . . . Merle Baldwin teaches flute lessons in her own home . . . Wayne Arnett works at South Side Radio and Appliances . . . Paul Bultemeier works at the A&P . . . Iva Dell Anspach works at the Swan Cleaners . . . Terry Berk is is a member of the football team . . . Dave Barrett runs in cross country.—Iva Dell Anspach, reporter

Privileges Carry Tasks; Little Red Hood Learns

Once upon a time there was a girl named Little Red Riding Hood. She liked to hang out in a nifty snack shack called Miller's and eat raspberry ripple ice cream cones.

One evening her Old Man called to her and said, "Your mother wants you to take a box of turtles to your grandmother's house after the game."

Little Red said, "Can I stop off at Miller's on the way home, daddy dear?"

"Okay, but be home by 11 o'clock, darling daughter," said her father.

So this quick chick went to the game and grandmaw's, then she went in for a raspberry ripple. Little Red was a sweet kid, but there was this Big Bad Wolf and his crowd hanging out in the snack shack with Little Redalong. They all got together and went to Cinderella's and made popcorn.

Little Red came in at 12:45 a.m. in the Big Bad Wolf's pink convertable, and the Old Man hit the roof.

"What do you mean by staying out this late, you Little Hood. You worried your mother sick! After this," bellowed the Old man, "you've got to come straight home from every game!"

"But daddy dear, the after-game dances, and the parties, and the . . . "

Now every time Little Red gets a privilege she has to work for it. She has to do her homework early if she wants to mess around after supper, she has to bring her dues if she wants to be a member of Meterites, she has to turn on the TV if she wants to watch it, she has to be friendly if she wants friends, and she has to salt her popcorn if she wants it salty. If Little Red wants to keep all her rights as an American, she has to do her duties as a citizen. This could go on forever, and it does.

There are a lot of people who don't salt their own popcorn; and they may get away with it for a long, long time, but someday it will catch up with them. If enough people neglect to salt their popcorn, it just won't be salty.

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Thanksgiving Assembly To Be Next Wednesday



LET US GIVE THANKS—Making final preparations for the Thanksgiving Assembly are left to right, first row: Kate Rastetter, Janet Hicks, Judy Thompson, and Sylvia Ehrman; second row, Tom Oggles and Lois Levine. The assembly will be presented next Wednesday by the members of 36 Workshop. (Picture by DeHaven)

"Our American Dream" Is Theme; Concert Choir To Sing Two Numbers

The annual Thanksgiving Assembly will be presented in the gymnasium of South Side High School next Wednesday morning at 8:20 a.m. Parents of South Side students and alumni who wish to attend may do so.

Miss Lucy Osborne, Mr. William Applegate, Mr. Jack Morey, and Mr. Marvin Knigge are the 36 Workshop sponsors who have been working on the assembly, which is entitled "Our American Dream."

# # #

THE CONCERT CHOIR, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler, will help support this theme. The choir will sing "One World" and "Come Ye Thankful People, Come."

Judy Thompson, the general chairman of the assembly, has been working with the sponsors and the presentation committee, headed by Janet Hicks and Sylvia Ehrman, in selecting the cast for the event.

Lois Levine and Tom Ogles are the stagecraft co-chairmen.

Mrs. Grace Welty has been assisting Barb Frederick and Carol Miller in selecting the costumes for the Roman pilgrims in the assembly. Mrs. Welty's Latin 5 class is also helping.

# # #

ROMAN, CANTERBURY, and American pilgrims will be seen in the assembly, along with several famous early Americans. The latter part of the assembly will relate "Our American Dream" to modern times.

"This year's Thanksgiving Assembly," state Mr. William Applegate, "will be bigger and better, and very impressive and inspiring."

Academy To See 'Man In Space'

"Students who are interested in viewing a film on space flight are invited to be guests of the Jr. Academy of Science," stated Mr. Don Weaver, sponsor of the Academy. "This film will be shown tonight in Room 76."

The film, "Man in Space," is an Air Force release on the problems of space flight. It begins with a history of rockets from their invention by the Chinese to the present, telling of some of the ideas and developments in the field. Then the human problems are described in a discussion of space medicine.

Dr. Werner von Braun, the foremost rocket expert in the United States, explains how our own space program will develop. The showing of how a manned rocket will be sent up with the audience riding in the cockpit with the pilot from the take off to the landing will comprise the climax.

Pep Sessions Start For Hoosier Hysteria

Tomorrow marks the first pep session starting the new basketball season.

Coach Don Reichert will introduce the varsity, reserve, and freshman basketball teams to the student body. He will also give a short talk.

Janis Mitchell and Barbara Wallace are in charge of organizing the cheers for the session.

USA Brings Food For Needy Families

The members of the USA Club brought food for needy families to their meeting in the Greeley Room Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

The food was put into baskets and delivered to the families for Thanksgiving.

A Thunksgiving party was held for the members of the club.

Seniors To Host Parents, Teachers At Informal Reception December 4



READY FOR RECEPTION—Committee heads planning for the senior reception December 4 are left to right, front row: Margo Martindale, Janis Mitchell, and Linda Wightman; back row, Dave Dunstone, John Meyerholtz, and John Shannahan. (Picture by DeHaven)

Seniors will have the opportunity to entertain their parents and teachers at an informal reception, which will serve as a "thank-you" party for the parents and teachers on Thursday, December 4, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 14 and the cafeteria.

Members of the class of 1959 and the advisers, Miss Mary Graham and Mr. Jake McClure, will serve as hosts for the affair entertaining their guests, who will include parents of all 12B's and 12A's and all South Side teachers and school officials.

# # #

APPROXIMATELY 1,200 people are invited to the come - and - go - as-you-please reception, which will consist of music, refreshments, and conversation.

Committees have been announced by the class officers and advisers. Linda Wightman is chairman of the invitations committee with Lonnie Kimble, Diane Decker, Marijo Edwards, and Phyllis Springer assisting her. These people counted, packaged, and distributed invitations which were addressed by seniors to their parents in homeroom on November 12.

The committee is now checking addresses, stamping, and preparing the invitations for mailing to parents of the seniors just before Thanksgiving.

The members of the name tags committee have counted, packaged, and prepared name tags for distribution to the homerooms where seniors made name tags for their parents and themselves on November 12. Janis Mitchell is chairman of the committee, and Patti Arnold, Pam Havlin, Barbara Ronan, Ruth Dill ,and Sue Brenn are helping her.

Other committee chairmen are Diane Reiff, decorations; Margo Martindale, serving; John Meyerholz, John Shannahan, and Dave Dunstone, dishwashing; Sara Lou Miller, refreshments; Barbara Miser and Mickey McLead, music; and Stan Hoover, checkroom.

# # #

ON NOVEMBER 12 seniors chosen by the class officers to represent each senior homeroom explained the purposes and procedures of the Senior Reception to their homerooms. Those who performed this task were Bill Meyer, Room 74; Tom Bolyard, Room 36; Sharon Ruhl, Room 76; John Hendricksen, Room 6.

Kay Augspurper, Room 22; Dave Dunstone, Room 32; Jerry George, Room 26; Janet Hicks, Room 4; Carol Lockwood, Room 54; Janis Mitchell, Room 176; Mary Sue Robertson, Room 186; Judy Thompson, Room 140; Bob Mann and Hoy McConnell, Room 190; and Steve Tracey, Room 174.

Committee Selects NHS December 15; 125 Seniors Eligible

From 125 seniors, 81 girls and 44 boys, eligible for National Honor Society having averages in the upper third of the class, not more than 55 will be chosen as members of NHS. This year members of NHS of the class of 1959 are being elected during the first semester. The list of eligibility will be returned November 26, and the committee meeting will be December 15.

Mr. Jack Weicker was elected chairman of the NHS committee at their meeting last Thursday. Those on the committee include Mrs. Robert Gernand, Mrs. Mildred Luse, Mr. Jack Morey, and Mr. Ernest Walker.

Recommendation cards have been placed in the boxes of the teachers who are to fill them out on the students they think should become members of NHS. There are also non-recommendation cards to be filled out by the teachers if there is someone on the list they think should not be.

# # #

THOSE ELIGIBLE for NHS include: Patricia Arnold, Gregory Avdakov, Nancy Bailey, Mahlon Bartlett, Carol Bass, Linda Baughman, Richard Baxter, Donald Billings, Jerry Boerger, Sharon Bower, Judith Boyer, Susan Brenn, Getty Jayne Byrne, Jeffrey Clark, Wayne Colpetzer, Ann Cupp, Diane Decker, Donald Denis, Ruth Dill, Carolyn Dinius, Mary Lou Disler, Patrick Doherty, James Drummond, and David Dunstone.

Others on the list are Vallory Eckrote, Suzanne Ehrman, Beverly Engleman, Michael Evans, Dorothy Christina Ferguson, Janet Gareiss, Michael Gilsdorf, Joan Goshert, Thomas Graham, Arthur Green, Julia Gustin, Mary Kay Hall, Jeanne Hammons, Edwin Hartman, Pamela Havlin, Janet Hicks, Maria Hilsmier, Sara Hindman, Susan Kay Holmes, Susan Melissa Holmes, Stanley Hoover, and Alice Houk.

Patricia Igney, Helen Kachiamenis, Robert Keegan, Jr., Ann Keirns, Carol Kenner, Donald Kern, Ilona Ruth Kimble, Sharon Klopfenstein, Mary Lou Koehler, Stephen Komito, Eugene Krause, Kay Kreachbaum, Susan Kuroski, Bonnie Lane, Ann Lasch, Janice Leist, Barbara Lewandowski, Joan Littlejohn, Carol Lockwood, Jeannette Lynn, Katharine MacDanel, Robert Mann, Ronald Marker, and Robert Marschand.

# # #

OTHERS INCLUDED are Margo Martindale, Richard McClure, Hoy McConnell, John Meyerholz, Sara Miller, Martha Milnor, Barbara Miser, Janis Mitchell, Ruthanne Motley, Judith Novitsky, Gerald Olinske, JoAnn Perry, Carl Pliett, Janette Pollom, Priscilla Ann Ratican, Dianne Reiff, Beverly Richardson, John Richardson, Mary Sue Robertson, Barbara Ann Ronan, Susan L. Rothert, Sharon Ruhl, Judith Rumple, Stanley Rupnow, Janet Rupp, Judith Schaefer, Carl Schafer, Sharon Schlamersdorf, Robert Schmitz, Katherine Schwalm, and Marylyn Sexton.

Completing the list are John Shannahan, Anne Sherbondy, Michael Simmons, Robert Simmons, Phyllis Springer, Beverly Stanton, Susan Starr, Donald Stedge, Lynne Stewart, Judith Diane Thompson, William Sutter, Judtih Evelyn Thompson, Judith E. Tigges, Marvin Todd, Steven Tracey, Donald L. Uetrecht, Linda Vanderford, Richard Waggoner, Keith Waldrop, Alice Weddle, Linda Wightman, Steven Wolf, and Donna Zelt.

Two New Machines Added To Reading Laboratory



SPEEDING UP EYES, BRAIN—Members of Mrs. Spray's developmental reading classes are learning to read more rapidly with increased comprehension. Top: The movie screen produces a wider spectrum to read from. The purpose of the screen is to help the reader develop reading by phrases instead of single words. Bottom: Students look into machines which produce spotlighted lines which are used to develop more rapid reading. The lines come into view at various set speeds. (Pictures by DeHaven)

Two new machines, the Tachistoscope and the Reading Controller, have been added to the Developmental Reading Laboratory this semester.

To sharpen the student's focus and enable him to see reading material more accurately and rapidly is the purpose of the Tachistoscope, which exposes a phrase or set of digits at different speeds up to 1/100th of a second.

Training for thorough, study-type reading, the Reading Controller encourages concentration and restrains eye muscles to move rapidly from left to right across the page.

# # #

THE READING Controller projects on a screen a sliding lighted slot exposing a controlled number of words at one time and moving from left to right across a line of print at any predetermined speed from 150 to 1,000 words per minute. Students read at progressively more rapid rates throughout the semester.

For light reading material and getting only key ideas, the 12 accelerators added to the reading lab last year are used.

"Average students at least double their reading speed while retaining comprehension if they apply the techniques and use the equipment offered in the Developmental Reading course," informed Mrs. Evlyn Spray, teacher of the course.

Without training, the average high school junior or senior reads 260 words per minute. To be successful in most university courses, one should read 500 words per minute or more for thorough study purposes.

# # #

VOCABULARY is increased by classroom study which includes drills and weekly quizzes on new words, prefixes or suffixes. A list of 292 commonly used but unfamiliar words has been compiled for the students for drilling purposes.

A set of flash cards containing 1,000 words with their definitions, pronunciations, and uses in sentences have been purchased by most of the students for further vocabulary study.

Material from five different text books is used for practice reading and vocabulary improvement and 250 books are available in class for free practice and use at the accelerators.

"Many students," added Mrs. Spray, "aim this term to read eight books above the requirements for English classes."

One thousand books, with a short statement about each concerning its subject and scope, are classified by both countries and subject matter in a guide book which may be purchased through the reading class.

Totem Staff Working Hard After Making 1,647 Sales

Exactly 892 Totems have been paid in full, and 755 have been partially paid for, making a total sale of 1,647 Totems. This is the first time in several years that more complete than partial payments have been made this early in the semester.

Since more than enough Totem subscriptions have been sold to insure publication, Co-Editors Beverly Stanton and Alice Weddle have announced the general theme for the yearbook and have their staff started working.

# # #

SENIOR CLASS editor Sharon Ruhl, junior class editor Mary Lou Koehler, sophomore class editor Janet Gareiss, and freshman class editor Crissie Ferguson have their ideas for the layout of the class polls and class officers' pictures. They are organizing the class pictures and will begin pasting them on paper after December 12.

So far 397 underclass pictures and about 320 senior pictures have been paid for. They have announced that the class polls will be taken sometime in the next two weeks.

"A schedule has been made out for the club activity pictures, and the pictures are being taken every day," said Margo Martindale and Martha Milnor, event co-editors. They intend to have all the club pictures in by December 17.

# # #

MUSIC EDITOR Mary Sue Robertson, faculty editor Phyllis Springer, girls' sports editor Janice Leist, boys' sports editor John Hendricksen (who has replaced Stan Rupnow), and intramural editor Stan Hoover have been working on their layouts.

Head photographers Mike Gilsdorf and John Hendricksen report that over 150 pictures have been taken and that the pictures for the division pages have been arranged.

Vallory Eckrote and Carol Bass, layout editors, have the first three pages completed and will work as the copy comes in.

Joan Littlejohn, publicity editor, has just about completed her job but will still have to see that the incoming freshmen know about The Totem.

Junior Red Cross Give Vaudville Show

A Vaudeville Talent Show was presented to the patients of Fort Wayne State School yesterday at 7:30 p.m. Members of the club participated in some act or skit.

Diane Kimble played the role of master of ceremonies; the talent show lasted approximately one hour. Several members also took part in humorous commercials between the acts.

Susie Hoard, club president, said, "Our purpose was not to present a wide range of talent, but rather to entertain someone not as fortunate as we are; and I know they enjoyed our show. This pleased all of us."

Paul Says:

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Hall's Drive-Ins

Pupils, Teachers Give Thanks For Good Work By Both

Mr. Storey's speech classes are beginning their second round of poetry readings. In period 1 the following people received high grades: Julie Carr, Susan Kurosky, Kate Rastetter, and Ann Witte. Joyce Brittenham, Marylyn Sexton, Chuck Jellison, and Sally Burton gave the best readings in the period 3 class. In period 6 outstanding readings were given by Dick Baxter, Richard Dailey, Gerri Geiler, Janet Lawry, Dick McGaw, Janet Terry, and JoAnn High.

In Mr. Storey's English 2 period 4 class high grades over a recent spelling test were scored by Tamara Beatty, Lynn Busche, Curtis Holley, and Steve Tharp.

Those students in Algebra 1 period 2 who received high grades over a test given by Mr. Petty are Cindy Christman, Elizabeth Ellis, Sandra Hoakansen, Karin Rahden, Joy Walling, and Richard Waterfield. The same test was given to the period 4 class and Jacquelyn Berry, Michele Coleman, Elaine Edwards, Mary Frederick, Richard Klaehn, Frank Lewis, Richard Vaughn, and Douglas Woodside scored high.

In Mr. Petty's Algebra 1 period 3 high grades on a recent test were received by Sally Bash, Jerry Blessing, Janet Christman, Sally Franklin, Ann Harclerode, Martha Lanning, James Phillips, DeWayne Trim, and William Wilder.

John Chenoweth, Lee Jackson, Ward Miller, and Art Wilson scored high over a recent Geometry 2 test given by Mr. Petty to the period II class.

Dave Cunningham of Mr. Arnold's United States History 2 period 7 class made a map of "The Venezuelan Boundary Dispute of 1897." Richard Hutchinson of the period 4 class depicted by map an illustration showing the Indian affairs between 1790 and 1795, in the Northwest Territory.

Debby Brooke and Susan Haas received A's on a literature test given by Mrs. Emshwiller in English 1 period 7 class.

Outstanding themes written in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 1 period 7 class were handed in by the following: Mary Keegan, Susan Haas, and Sarah Finch. Linda Chaney handed in the best theme in the English 1 period 2 class and Nadine Hobbs and Larry Myers wrote the best themes in English 1 period 7. In the English 1 period 4 class the best themes handed in were by Judy Blombach, Bill Branstrator, and Barbara Cleary.

On a recent test over the use of the library, the following students in Miss Schaeffer's Citizenship 1 and II classes scored high: Judy Arnold, Karen Swygart, and Richard Vaughan, period 6 Citizenship 1; Tamara Beatty, Don Nobles, and Sandra Thorn, period 1 Citizenship 2; Elaine Baxter and Richard Koch, Citizenship 2 period 3; and Gary Gibson, Sharon Wickliffe, and Susan Zollars, Citizenship 2 period 7.

Mr. McClure's Government 1 classes have recently taken a test to help determine their mid-term grades. The test covered political party organization, and the outcome of the recent election.

Janet Christensen and Gaylene Hilsmier scored 100 on a recent grammar test in Miss Arber's English 1 classes.

Those who received 100 on a recent spelling test in Miss Arber's English 1 classes are Suzanne Kelley, Suzanne Link, Elizabeth Ellis, period 1; Sheri Busch, Barbara Gantz, period 5; and Paulette Lontz, period 6.

In Mr. Applegate's English 6 periods 3 and 6 classes a test was given over "Moby Dick." The following students made high grades: Ramona Byrd, David Cunningham, Don Walters, Sharon Kidwell, and Walt Snyder.

Mike Simmons gave an excellent report on the "Twelfth Night" and Vallory Eckrote presented an excellent report on "Anna Korenina" in Mr. Billiard's English II period 1 class.

Mr. Pipino's Biology 1 classes have been analyzing the leaves and learning the characteristics of 26 native Indiana trees.

Students who earned A+ grades over a vocabulary study and an Osmosis experiment in Mr. Pipino's Biology 1 period 2 class are Dianne Fredrick, Susan Haas, Mary Keegan, Susan Link, Bill Mueller, and Sue Kolkman. Those who made A+ in the period 3 class are Stanley Alfeld, Gaylene Hilsmier, Sandra Hadley, Susan Kelly, Susan Korte, Janice Spuller, Janice Tannehill, Richard Waterfield, Thoman Wright, Barbara Smith, and Ronnie Dawson; and in the period 6 class David Coolman, Ken Fritz, Tom Irmscher, Martha Lanning, Lois Lerch, Marlene Moilanen, Marna Keiber, Maureen Schultz, and David Smith received A+ grades.

Tom Graham has completed 15 laboratory experiments in Mr. Pipino's Chemistry 1 class. Nine experiments are required.

Mr. Quance's Drawing 1 period 6 class has several students who are doing excellent work. They are Ronald Heymann, Gregory Avdakov, Terry Usher, and Steve Matthias.

Several students in Mr. Quance's wood classes are working on group projects. Those from the period 4 class are Craig Bradley, Dale Durnell, Richard Lunz, and Clark Heiler. The period 7 students are Jack Christian, Jim Dawson, Tom Harding, and Pete Moore.

Mr. Murch's Shorthand 1 period 4 top students are as follows: Carol Szink, Nancy Jones, Sandy Collins, Sharon Probst, Angel Body, JoAnn High, Georgia Gomez, and Roberta Crosby.

In Mrs. Luse's Algebra 4 period 1 class Michael Gilsdorf, Stan Hoover, Don Denis, Thomas Graham, John Shannahan, Bill Sutter, Marvin Todd, and David Dunstone received 100.

Ellen Beatty, George Bennett, Mike Collins, Dan Decker, Shirley Stahlhut, and Ellen McCarron made high grades on several of the last tests given by Mrs. Luse in Geometry 2 period 2.

On a recent test given by Mrs. Luse to the Geometry 2 period 3 students Bonnie Brenn, Nancy DeBrular, Robert Hammer, Robert Kellogg, Gary Martin, John Poinsette, Joanne Reiff, Terry Thomas and Raye Twitchell scored 100.

Donald Hasselbring, Dave Benbenek, Diane DeVincent, Gary Gibson, Mary Meiley, Tom O'Hara, David Reynolds, Elaine Stepanek, Fred Kearnes, Bob Sheray, and Terry Van Blaricon scored the highest grades over several tests given by Mrs. Luse to the Geometry 1 period II class.

Those students who received 100 on several tests given in Mrs. Luse's Geometry 2 period 7 class are Jim Ihlersmeyer, Donna Barnes, Sheri De Young, Sandra Ditton, Sally Gelow, Terrill Giese, Carl Jacobs, Ann Plogsterth, Donald Stalter, Bill Stellhorn, Larry Allen, and Marilyn Miner.

Mr. Hauk's classes have been discussing the uses of water: how to determine specific gravity, and the importance of specific gravity. Gordon Samra gave a demonstration on Archemedes Principal in Mr. Hauk's General Science 1 period 3 class.

On a recent test given by Mr. Hauk to the general science classes Pauline Loontz received 100.

Babett Jones, Sheryl Summers, and Dave Meek scored 100 on a biology test given by Mr. Hauk.

Miss Burr's English 3 period 7 class has been studying "Ramona." Sandy Wietfeldt and Nancy DeBrular are doing the best work.

After reading the play "Julius Caesar," preliminary to class study, the following students were given high grades in Miss Burr's English classes: Judy Koontz and Judy Hoffman, A+;Dave Welch, Caroline Baughman, Beth Curley, and Janice Ferber, A.

Valerie Callahan made the only A in Miss Burr's English 3 class on a test dealing with run-on sentences. Runners-up were Carolyn DeVore, A—; Janice Ferber, Judy Koontz, and David Osborne, B+.

On a memory project in Miss Burr's English 4 classes the following students did the best work: Sheri DeYoung, 15 lines; Sandra Schug and Bill Hauk, 16 lines; Ann Plogsterth, Dave Timma, Sharol Booth, Ron Brateman, and Jerry Putt, 18 lines; and Katherine Misegades topped with 59 lines.

Several students, discussing Fine Arts in Miniature, will be appearing on radio and television programs in the near future from Mr. Drummond's music department. The series of six programs to be held at the Plymouth Congregational Church are sponsored by the music department. All of the radio and television stations have been very co-operative in assisting with the publication for this series.

Band and majorettes participated in the Veterans Day Parade on Monday, November 10.

Judy Riping in Miss Harvey's journalism class period 1 is in charge of all tie-ups including the Thanksgiving tie-up in this issue.

In Miss Harvey's journalism class period 2 duplicating work is done by Barbara Richey, who does the typing and Larry Mundt, who does the mimeographing.

New majorettes have been chosen by Mr. Drummond for this school year. They are Brenda Dull, Sue Kolkman, Carole Mauers, Marica Melching, Janice Nahrwold, Beverly Potts, Bobbie Jo Ross, Nancy Stillwell, Janie Thiele, and Sandy Walton.

In Mr. Coats' English 3 period 1 class high grades on the theme, "Ideas from Julius Caesar," were received by John Biteman, Ann Golden, and Cynthia Miller. Best grades on the content alone were received by Marie Rohn, Ed Sarver, and Barbara Steiner.

Several groups played for the class teas. The students that participated are Carolyn DeVore, Carol Purdy, Susan Bond, Gretchen Meister, Nancy Swain, Sharon Possell, Mike Church, Vicki Sheldon, Karen Good, Gerri Geller, Alice Houk, Bethany Bond, Carol Downhour, Joan Motley, Sheri DeYoung, Anne Sherbondy, Becky Hostettler, and Martha Lanning.

Mr. Cramer's Geometry 1 period 3 class had a test on perpendiculars and parallels. Barb Ronan, William Meyers, Dave Stuart, Lawson White, Ronald Simon, Cindy Miller, and Jim Freeman scored high grades. In the period 4 class high grades were made by Ronald Hay, Bonnie Strutz, and Don Utrecht. In the period 6 class the high grades were made by Jeff Baker, Marcia Zelonas, Thomas Felger, Nancy Whipple, Nancy Swaim, Barbara Steiner, Linda Amos, Ronald Davies, Joan Erck, Ed Kridled, and Evilou North.

Mr. Gersmehl's English 7 classes are reading short stories.

Animated narrations are being presented in Mr. Storey's speech classes. Highest grades in the period 1 class were given to Julie Carr, Chuck Krouse, Kate Rastetter, and Larry Scherschel. In period 3, Sally Burton, Gertrude Gerardot and Peggy McCoy presented the best narrations. Period 6, high grades were received by Dick Baxter, Ruth Dill, Gerri Geller, Janet Lawry, Joan Novitsky, Janet Terry, and JoAnn High.

Miss Peck's English 5 period 7 class has completed their study of Shakespeare, and they are beginning to read the tragedy of Macbeth.

English 3 people who made 100 on a spelling lesson in Miss Burr's room are Lee Crowell, Sandy Wietfeldt, Barbara Enzor, Judy Fisher, and Janet Parker.

On a recent test over crayfish in Mr. Heine's Biology 2 period 2 high grades were made by Brenda Arnold, Richard Schafer, and Curt Benderley.

In Mr. Heine's Biology 2 period 5 class high grades were made by Howard Berrie, Jerry Clayton, Kent King, Lola McLaughlin, Janet Markie, and Bob Wenger on a recent test over crayfish.

Tamara Beatty, Dick Hirschberg, Pat Lalone, Kristin McDermott, Howard Miller, and Steve Thard made high grades over a test on crayfish in Mr. Heine's Biology 2 period 7 class.

Mrs. Fleck's Art 4 and 5 classes are making stencils and printing them on paper and cloth. They are also doing five paintings in five different techniques.

In Mr. Motz's gym classes the following boys earned the best time in the cross country run. In the lightweight division, D. Reece 1:42, A. Eldridge 1:43, J. Dibert 1:43.9. In the middleweight division, Tom David 1:38.8, Jerry Manning 1:40, Don Eisenacher 1:41. In the heavyweight division, Nat Norment 1:39, Nick Demetre 1:41, Fred Dixie 1:42.

A sociology test on Mental Differences and Future Society was given in Mr. Peirce's period 3 class. High grades were received in period 3 by Don Dickey and Bob Oechsle, and in period 7, by Cheri Henry and Janet Rupp.

In Mr. Cramer's Algebra 1 period 7 class a test was given on Fundamental Processes, and 100's were scored by Anita Ferber, Steven McDonald, and Thomas Thieme. David Allen made a high grade.

Miss Pohlmeyer's modern dance classes completed their studies in modern dance. They are now presenting the original studies and are beginning classical ballet techniques.

Miss Pohlmeyer's gym classes have started their class tournaments. In the period 1 class Team 3, Karen Johnson captain, is the winner so far. In the period 4 class, Teams 1 and 4 are tied for first place. The captains are—Team 1, Sheri Koch, and Team 4, Darlene Reid. In the period 6 class, the captain for Team 1 is Mary Ralston.

Mrs. Grimshaw recently gave her Spanish 3 classes a test over all irregular verb forms studied so far. In the period 2 class Evilou North and Mary Sue Robertson both received 100, Joan Rothchild received 98, and Tom Halley and Mary Lou Koehler earned 96. In the period 6 class John Shannahan received 97.

Ellen Beatty, Susan Bond, Joyce Rothgeb, Shirley Stahlhut, Bill Stellhorn, and Nancy Thayer received the highest grades on a test over the Argonauts in Miss Reiff's Latin 4 period 1 class. Karen Johnson and Ann Plogsterth earned the highest grades in the Latin 4 period 2 class.

The health classes saw a new tuberculosis film titled "The Inside Story" last week.

Carol Salaka and Carolyn Isch made their dresses for the Junior Banquet in Miss Rehorst's home economics class. Carol, who is in the Home Economics 5 period 6 class, made a red velveteen dress; while Carolyn, who is in the Home Economics 3 period 7 class, made a pink satin dress.

Miss Ayers' commercial geography period 2 class recently had a test on the chapter, "New England States." The highest grade, 90.7, was made by Eugene John.

Beverly Jones, Marcia Noll, Pat Watson, and Cheri Henry, who are in Miss Covalt's Typing 3 classes, recently received typing ribbons for achievement in speed and accuracy on five-minute typing tests. Beverly Jones received her 60 ribbon by typing 60 net words per minutes with 93 per cent accuracy. Marcia Noll received her 50 ribbon by typing 52 net words per minute with 96 per cent accuracy. Pat Watson received her 40 ribbon by typing 41 net words per minute with 95 per cent accuracy, and Cheri Henry received her 50 ribbon by typing 52.2 net words per minute with 96 per cent accuracy.

In Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 1 period 2 class Sandy Houser scored a perfect paper on spelling lesson No. 9. Jeanne Hessert and Marcia Noll received 90 on the same test. In the period 5 class Dick Baxter also scored a perfect paper on the same test. Jeanne Hammons scored the next highest grade which was a 95 and Judy Ramey scored 90.

In Mr. Smith's U.S. history classes outstanding maps on the campaigns of the Revolutionary War were made by the following pupils: period 2, Dave Barrett, Penny Hunt, Sue Sappenfield, Sharon Probst, John Heavin; period 3, Pat Brown, Anna Mae Chen, and Mike Skiner; period 5, Paul Bultemeier, Nick Demetre, Rick Van Hines, Bernice Sherman, Linda Woodruff, Marty Clark; and period 7, Judy Williams, Dave Bosselmann, Posey Weilemann, Susan Mayer, Janet Lawry, Bill Harader, Ronald Fleckinger, Bessie Ferguson, and Mike Church.

Mrs. Keegan's dance classes are working on a type of Virginia Reel. This is done with modern dance movements to "Turkey in the Straw."

High grades on a recent Autumn Coloration test in Mr. Weber's Botany 1 classes were made by Carol Miller, Martha McChesney, Doug Geller, and Bruce Chaney. The same test was given to his third period class and the high grades were made by Julie Carr, Susie Hoard, and Allen Meredith. An Osmosis laboratory report was also required from this class. Bill Sutter, Don Stedge, Sandra Landree, Barbara Collier, Julie Carr, Harold Burgess, and Dave Barrett presented the best reports.

High grades on a recent flower part quiz in Mr. Weber's Botany 2 class were made by Jerry Long and Bob Haag.

In Miss Mellen's Home Economics 2 food class the girls have been working on various ways in serving vegetables. On Friday they prepared and served a vegetable plate.

Home Economics 6 students are working on diet trays. Ramona Stuart was chairman for the group which planned and served a patient a diabetic meal.

High grades on a recent test over powers and rots in Mr. Hoover's Algebra 2 class were scored by Brenda Arnold, Lee Crowell, Dick Hirschberg, Terry Hoff, Jane Ladig, and Mary Jane Miller.

High grades on a recent test over story problems in Mr. Hoover's Algebra 1 class were made by Sherry Baxter, Jack Blombach, Debby Brooke, Lissa Hoffman, and Larry Lee. The same test was given to the sixth period class and the high grades were received by Joyce Beckley, David Flanigan, Judy Godman, Mary Jane Hoke, Dave Lipp, Karen McFarland, and Gary Tinkel.

In Mr. Bobay's metal classes Jerry Lagerman has finished repair work on his motor scooter. Ed Dollar is learning to cut scrap irons, Don Dickey and Walter Snyder are maying aluminum serving trays and in the process are learning about stretching metal, and Robert Hammel made a cleaning rod for his rifle. Bob Rice and Tom Bolyard have written to the Raytheon Corp. to secure more information about new phases in cutting metals on an ultra-sonic machile which may revolutionize the metal cutting industry. Don Campbell finished a set of five punches which include a cold chisel, a center punch, a prick punch, a drift punch, and a round nose chisel. He received a B+ on the project.

Mr. Weaver gave a buddy test to his Physics 1 period 5 class. The highest scores were received by William Harader and Roger McNett.

High grades were received by Judith Eisenhut, Janice Koch, Alfred Maybe, and Kathleen Hensch over a Physical Geography 1 test on "Heating of the Atmosphere" in Mr. Whelan's period 2 class. In the period 6 class Jack Harms, Janelle Erwin, John Klopfenstein, Gary Richardson, Linda Spencer, and Jim Steed were given high grades.

Roger McNett in U.S. History 1 period 1 and Charles Leopold in period 7 of Miss Mary Crowe's history class gave excellent summaries of news developments of the past week on Monday.

In Miss Leif's Home Economics 2 classes over a recent test on vegetables the highest grades were received by Dayna Harader, Nancy Pfeiffer, Nancy Schroeder, Margaret Tsuleff, Ruth Yonkoski, Barbara Cleary, Rebecca Collins, Sharon Eitman, Sue Harrod, Linda King, Marty Morell, and Bonnie Russell.

Mrs. Darby's English 3 period 3 class had a test on verbals. Those students who received A's are Judy Eisenhut, Ed Cradler, Steve Kohl, and Marsha Zelonis.

On a test over part of the story "Hie to the Hunters" A's were received by Jim Egts, Marshal Paulsen, Don Sievers, and Bill Joy in Mrs. Darby's English 1 period 1 class. Joyce Ake, Carol Bowers, Max Brown, Susan Coxes, Murial Hickman, Jack Holzwarth, Karen Rahden, John Smith, and Robert Toombs received A's on the same test in the period 7 class.

In Mr. Polite's Drawing 1 classes some students have recently finished their orthographic projection sketches and are now working on their orthographic projection drawings. These students are: period 1, Les Fairweather, Bob Foltz, Ricky Kabisch, Jim Feustel; period 2, Jack Flaugh, Richard Klaehn, Dave Wilson, Roger Vorholzer; period 4, Jerry Barnhill, Reynold Bly, Tom Churchill, John Crick, Tom David, Bill George, John Heilman, Larry Herbst, Larry Herbet, and William Scott.

On a recent test given in Mr. Walker's BOM classes the following people received 95 or better: period 3, Rosy Tsintsaroff, Lisa Stelmashenko, Sue Schrader, Tom Robinson, Lee Rice, Gene Jahn, Steve Gaskill; period 7, Anita Burris, Janet Derheimer, Al Grube, Jeanne Hessert, Ronald Kolkman, Carol Lytle, Al Meredith, Judy Reife, Marcia Stern, and Pat Watson.

In Miss Schaeffer's U.S. History 1 period 4 class a test was given on the Revolutionary War. The following students received A's: Kenneth Buchan, Carol Dehnert, Jim Ervin, Steve Golden, Tom Harding, Phil Jones, Marsha Klaehn, Beverly Liggett, Gary Marvin, Stan Robinson, Dave Roderick, Jim Saylors, and Ted Von Gunten.

Mr. Reichert fears that he will have to make another cut in the basketball tryouts. In order to make this cut he has been holding special basketball practice on Saturday.

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W&D High School Shop, Second Floor

Thankfully We Celebrate

(Continued from Page 1)



with a good chimney and fireplace, and all were to be conveniently arranged in streets. The commanding general himself occupied a log cabin during the winter, as he had publicly promised the troops that he would "himself share in the hardships, and partake of every inconvenience."

* * *

BUT THEN CAME the starving time! The country around about was supporting two armies, in addition to its ordinary population, and the States were backward in sending supplies. At one time a part of the army went without meat of any kind for a week; those who were most favored were without it for three or four days, and the whole army was so short of clothing that large numbers of the men had not enough covering for decency, to say nothing of comfort.



There was a time in January, 1778, when the surgeons reported three thousand and nineteen men on the sick list, out of a total nominal force of eleven thousand. The British at Philadelphia, twenty miles away, were living in luxury.

Washington never exhibited his eminent qualities in a more striking light than he did during the winter at Valley Forge. He was then wholly the great man. The patient endurance of the men was due in great part to his presence, to his manifest sympathy with them and his known activity on their behalf. The measures which ended the famine, and brought in abundant supplies of clothing and food, were directly due to his foresight and energy.

Later in the winter when the men had recovered their health and spirits he sent for Mrs. Washington, and then for the first time he allowed himself the luxury of an extra cabin for his dining-room. Mrs. Washington herself reports that the cabin in which they slept was very small and that things were greatly mended when the new room was added.

* * *

AT LAST, the great and glorious news announcing that the infant republic had found a powerful friend in Europe reached the camp, reached Congress, and filled the whole land with joy. General Washington received the news about the second of May, and on the sixth he published the following proclamation:

"It having pleased the Almighty Ruler of the Universe to defend the cause of the United American States, and finally to raise us up a powerful friend among the princes of the earth, to establish our liberty and independency upon a lasting foundation, it becomes us to set apart a day for gratefully acknowledging the Divine Goodness, and celebrating the important event which we owe to his Divine Interposition.

"The several brigades are to be assembled for this purpose at nine o'clock tomorrow morning, when their chaplains will communicate the intelligence contained in the postscript of the Pennsylvania Gazette of the second instant, and offer up Thanksgiving, and deliver a discourse suitable to the occasion.

"At half-past ten o'clock a cannon will be fired, which is to be a signal for the men to be under arms; the brigade inspectors will then inspect their dress and arms, and form the battalions according to the instructions given them, and announce to the commanding officers of the brigade that the battalions are formed.

* * *

"THE COMMANDERS of brigades will then appoint field officers to the battalions, after which each battalion will be ordered to hold and ground their arms. At half-past eleven a second cannon will be fired as a signal for the march, upon which the several brigades will begin march by wheeling to the right of platoons, and proceed by the nearest way to the left of their ground by the new position; this will be pointed out by the brigade inspectors.

"A third signal will then be given, on which there will be a discharge of thirteen cannon, after which a running fire of the infantry will begin on the right of Woodford's, and will continue throughout the front line; it will then be taken up on the left of the second line, and continue to the right. Upon a signal given, the whole army will huzza:

" 'Long live the King of France!'

"The artillery then begins, and fires thirteen rounds; this will be succeeded by a second general discharge of the musketry in a running fire, and huzza:

" 'Long live the friendly European Powers!'

"This last discharge of thirteen pieces of artillery will be given, followed by a general running fire, and huzza:

" 'The American States!' "

* * *



THIS PROGRAM was executed with precision, and the effect was brilliant and picturesque in the extreme. A bright May sun was shining overhead, new colors were flying and many of the soldiers were attired in new uniforms. Lafayette and other French officers were present. Lord Stirling and General Green, with their staff officers, took part in the celebration, and ladies surrounded Mrs. Washington, and viewed the spectacle.



In the afternoon General Washington invited the officers and guests to a banquet, which was greatly celebrated at the time. An eye witness reports to a newspaper that the officers marched to the amphitheater thirteen abreast, and arm in arm.

Mrs. Washington, Mrs. Green, Lady Stirling and her daughter, with many ladies of the neighborhood, graced the scene. Lafayette was in the highest spirits, and triumphant joy shone in every countenance.

All over the land, as the news traveled from State to State and town to town, similar scenes of Thanksgiving and festivity were repeated.—From the Youth's Companion

Pegeen Horth, Bobbi Jo Crosby, Babette Jones To Appear With Fort Wayne Ballet Company

Three South Siders, Pegeen Horth, Bobbi Jo Crosby, and Babette Jones have become so accomplished in the art o fballet that they will appear in the premier performance of the Fort Wayne Ballet Company November 22 at the Civic Theater.

In this production of the '58-'59 season, Bobbi Jo Crosby will be a soloist in two of the four ballets, "Les Sylphides" and "Exploration." Pegeen Horth will perform in "Les Sylphides" and "Ancient Airs and Tunes." Babette will be featured in "Opus O" where she will present a hula hoop ballet.

The Fort Wayne Ballet Company, the organization that presents the ballet productions, is the youngest member of the Fine Arts Foundation. The company is a non-profit organization; one of its main aims is to stimulate interest in the art of ballet and other forms of the dance.

John Neff, a gifted and experienced performer, is the director of the company.

In addition to the opening production November 22, a second and third production will be presented January 31 and April 4 respectively. The Jean-Leon Destine Haitian Folklorique Dance Group will be presented in the second, and the Fort Wayne Ballet Company will perform in the last.



IN BALLET SATURDAY—Appearing this Saturday evening at the Civic Playhouse, Archer members of the Fort Wayne Ballet Company are left to right, Pegeen Horth, Bobbe Jo Crosby, and Babette Jones. The four ballets in which they will be appearing are Exploration, Les Sylphides, Ancient Airs and Tunes, and Opus O.

Homeroom 156 High Bankers

The weekly banking is improving as the total receipts of $322.50 proves.

Again Miss Lutie Young's Homeroom 156 has contributed greatly having $46.87 in total receipts. Miss Mary Crowe in Room 142 came in second with $32.05. Third place was filled by Mr. Robert Storey's Room 190 with $22.

Rm.	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
114	Stebing	4.	3.00
56	Hellman	5.	3.35
68	Burr	2.	2.50
64	Gernand	10.	16.25
10	Applegate	5.	3.25
80	Cramer	7.	6.00
34	Welty	3.	3.00
190	Storey	16.	22.00
22	E. Crowe	5.	6.00
142	M. Crowe	12.	32.05
52	Sidell	3.	4.50
178	Bobay	2.	2.00
62	Morey	2.	3.00
108	Wilson	1.	2.00
146	Fortney	5.	7.05
61	Pohlmeyer	15.	21.15
79	Leif	8.	10.50
172	Furst	2.	2.25
156	Young	18.	46.87
152	Darby	1.	1.48
28	Sterner	2.	3.00
S-4	Motz	5.	6.50
24	Hauk	1.	2.00
14	Whelan	3.	2.25
98	Keegan	2.	1.50
32	Feasel	4.	3.70
70	Mulner	2.	2.00
92	Grimshaw	1.	1.00
182	Ayers	1.	1.00
36	Weaver	4.	3.00
186	Post	6.	10.00
54	Graham	1.	1.00
S-1	Berkes	3.	2.85
66	Gersmehl	9.	13.00
82	Peirce	4.	3.00
Cafe A	Murray	7.	6.00
140	Reiff	1.	1.00
90	Perkins	2.	1.50
50	Drummond	7.	6.00
72	Billiard	2.	1.25
12	Arnold	2.	1.50
74	Petty		20.00
184	Covalt	10.	11.80
94	Luse	4.	2.25
S-5	R. Smith	9.	15.80
16	Quance	3	2.00
26	Fleck	2.	2.00

Junior Red Cross To Have Potluck

Instead of the regular meeting of Junior Red Cross, December 3, a potluck will be held in the Greeley Room at 5:30 p.m. Members may either bring a dish of food or pay 25 cents. They may sign up for various dishes in Room 12.

The entertainment for this potluck will be carried out by the new members. Elections will be held, the voting being by secret ballot.

Selim Dere To Speak At Meterite Meeting

Meterites' December 2 meeting will be highlighted by a talk from Selim Dere of Mardin, Turkey. He will speak on his experiences while living in Turkey, after which there will be a short question and answer period.

"Icicle Ball" is the outlying theme for the first after-game dance sponsored by Meterites on December 5 following the New Haven basketball game.

The decorations are being taken care of by Sharron Carrol, chairman, and Evilou North. Assisting Marie Rohn, chairman of the ticket committee, are Jody Reiff, Diane Irmscher, and Elaine Edwards. Peggy Floyd is in charge of programs, Sandy Thorn is in charge of the Hi-Fi, and Sandy Miller is in charge of the chaperones. Assisting Ann Erickson, chairman of the cloakroom detail, are Sue Horth, Susan Philips, Linda Silverman, Sharon Carrol, and Mimi Hinman.

Wranglers To Have Speech Meet Monday

"An inexperienced speech meet will be the program of the meeting of Wranglers next Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room," announced Patti Arnold, president.

The contest will have four divisions: humorous declamation, dramatic declamation, poetry, and radio. The Wranglers who enter the radio division read ads, news, and commentaries. It is primarily to accustom the new members to giving speeches in front of a group.

Designer's Associated To Work On Projects

The November 26 meeting of Designers' Associated will consist of a short business discussion. Some members of the club will discuss their projects with the officers; the rest will work on their drawings during this time.

A report will be given by one of the officers on the results of the trip made by the club to Baer Field. All members of the club participated in this tour. Tom Cooper, secretary-treasurer, remarked, "The officers are very pleased with the club as a whole, and we were also very happy to see so many join this club."

Vesta Club Plans Orphanage Party

At the meeting of the Vesta Club next Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 75, the program will consist of a short business meeting and the doll drive for the Fort Wayne Orphanage. Every two members of the club will be responsible for one doll and between them they will have to make a dress for this doll. When the members distribute the dolls at the Fort Wayne Orphanage, they will have a party for the children.

Members of the club enjoyed the demonstration of charm given by Bobbi Ray of the Bobbi Ray Charm School on November 5.

Vesta now has 80 new members which brings the total membership to 117.

Service Men Talk To Hi-Y Members

Members from the Air Force, the Army, and the Navy spoke on their service at the Hi-Y meeting Monday night. Each spoke about the advantages, requirements, and plans of their particular branch.

The final splash and dance party plans were reported. It was decided that this event will be scheduled later this year.

2 Archers To Appear On TV Elektra Club

Crissie Ferguson and Sharon Ruhl will appear on the Elektra Club next Sunday night. The program will be on WANE-TV at 5:30 p.m.

Sharon Ruhl will be a member of the panel and Crissie will represent South Side as reporter.

"Is TV too commercialized and can the medium be used for more educational purposes?" will be the discussion question.

Language Courses In Archerland Simulate Tour Around World; French, Spanish, Latin, English Teachers Outline Goals Of Study

By Janet Terry

"All aboard for Paris, France; Madrid, Spain; and Rome, Italy; returning to New York City, United States," we hear the conductor call, echoing our hopes and dreams of a once-in-a-lifetime trip.

Though many of us will never have the opportunity to take such a trip, we may reap many of the advantages of one through studying the languages of the people. The South Side language department offers us such an opportunity.

The first stop on our imaginary trip is Paris, France, in reality the French department of South Side. Miss Olive Perkins, French teacher, outlines the goals of the study of French as follows:

1. To acquire skill in reading, writing and understanding French when it is heard.
2. To acquire a moderate ability to converse in French.
3. To acquire a pronunciation that is good enough not to shock a Frenchman.
4. To acquire an understanding and appreciation of the French people and their culture.

Two years of French are offered at South Side, during which time the French teachers try to give the students "an understanding of the French people, an appreciation of France's contribution to world culture, and an awareness of the close relationship of the French and English languages."

On to colorful Madrid, Spain, better known as South Side's Spanish department. A student is required to study two years of Spanish, if he chooses to take the course. Mrs. Myrtle Grimshaw, Spanish teacher, states that "a thorough knowledge of grammar is insisted upon as a means of getting the student beyond kindergarten level in both speech and reading."

Mrs. Grimshow remarks that the goals of the department are:

1. To give the student a living language (listening, speaking, writing) of simple but gramatical Spanish.
2. To give him a reading ability far beyond his elementary speech level.
3. To give him a thorough knowledge of grammar, which will permit further study and promote further fluency.
4. To give him an understanding of problems and heritage of Spanish speaking peoples.
5. To teach him the value of precision in all fields of work.

The train of our dreams next takes us to Rome, Italy, or a Latin classroom, where we view the ancient splendors of the old Roman civilization. South Side is one of 26 schools in Indiana to offer a four-year Latin course. Two years are required to receive any credit, which, as Mr. Earl Sterner, Latin teacher, says, "assures us that the student knows the basic facts of the language before getting credit."

Miss Mary Reiff, Latin teacher, believes that one of the goals of the Latin department is to teach Latin as an individual language and not as a by-product. Mr. Sterner also states that other goals of this department are to help the students apply what they learn not only for the present but all their lives, and "to make them better citizens as a result of this study."

All three of these languages offer basic values to the student's personal life, to the student as a citizen of his country, and to him in the study of other subjects.

The teachers in each language remarked that the student gains personally from learning new vocabulary, since many of our English words are borrowed from other languages; the study of languages widens his interests, aids in analysis of people, and gives the student the satisfaction of a job well done.

The study of languages teaches a person to be an alert thinker, which will aid him as a citizen of America. As we study what made other civilizations rise and fall, we can better our own.

The language teachers also stated that by taking other languages students are helped in other subjects because they learn to organize, be accurate, and they experience mental discipline.

The most important advantage of studying a foreign language, however, is that it helps us understand people of other lands. Students learn why other people believe and act as they do.

But, alas, our trip abroad is over, and we return to New York City with all its array of lights and people. This, of course, is the English department at South Side.

Our own language, however, also requires extensive study, and through this study we obtain many benefits.

Everyone at South Side is required to take three years of English, and those on the college course take four. The department attempts to provide a balanced program of literature, composition, and grammar. To pass an English course one must receive a passing grade on the minimum essentials test in grammar at the end of each semester. "This testing program is not designed to fail students but rather to help them succeed in future English classes at South Side and in college or business, where a thorough knowledge of English is required," states Mr. Charles Billiard, head of the English department.

When asked what he believes are the values of the study of English to a student's life, Mr. Billiard stated, "Although many of the values of the study of English are postponed values to be drawn upon as from an inexhaustable savings account all the rest of a person's life, there are some values from which the student can draw immediate dividends. Perhaps one of the primary concerns of a teenager is the wish to be regarded as a mature person, capable of making grown-up decisions and assuming important responsibilities.

"The thoughtful study of literature can be of great help to the student in understanding his personal problems; clarifying his relations with his fellow students, parents, and teachers; and comprehending the adult world. Furthermore, the study of literature can help him set worthwhile goals for his present high school life. In short, the study of literature can help a student become a more mature person.

"To be specific, one mark of maturity is the ability to use one's leisure time in a profitable and judicious way. One of the most profitable investments of leisure time is the reading of good books, which may open up career opportunities, give insight into personal problems, and inspire the worthwhile use of one's life.

"As to the value of English to his future life, the student, by reading some of the best thoughts of the best minds of all times, and by writing about these ideas, should become a better human being. In addition to the human value, one's vocational competence will be determined in a great measure by his command of English. The farther up the ladder of success he climbs the greater will he find the need for speaking and writing effectively."

Closely connected with English is speech. Through speech one acquires poise, confidence, and the ability to express himself fluently. A full year of speech is offered at South Side.

The train trip is over. However, as each student glances back upon it, he is conscious of the fact that he has gained a better understanding of people in other lands. We hear one student remark as he leaves the train, "Our hope for future peace can only be gained through more trips like this one!"

Karen Brumm Play Presented By Philo

"Thank You Sally," a Thanksgiving skit written by Karen Brumm, was the program for the Philo meeting Monday. It was the story of an average girl who wished to be a member of the group of rich girls, but who learns that the girls of a poorer group are truer friends.

Sally Scott was played by Lonnie Kimble, her sister Elaine by Linda Wightman. The maid, Jane, was portrayed by Sara Lou Miller.

The roles of Claudia, Roberta, and Joan Williams were played by Cheryl Habecker, Judy Riping, and Carol Oxenrider. Diane Decker enacted the role of Diane Mead.

"Something Wonderful" was sung by Judy Rumple as the talent for the meeting. She was accompanied by Sharon Schlamersdorf.

Leisure Electric Home Offers Film To Girls

"Careers in Home Economics" is the title of the film which will be shown to junior and senior girls who wish to attend Monday, December 1, at 7 p.m. at the Leisure Electric Home, 122 East Wayne Street.

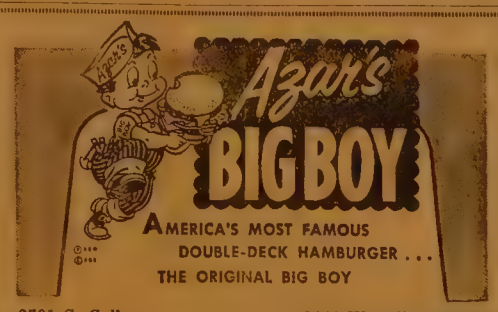
Junior and senior girls wanting to attend must contact Miss Rehorst, Miss Leif, Mrs. Gernand or Miss Mellen before November 25.

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Archers To Start Season Against Bluffton

Kellys Favored To Win Game Friday Night

Tilt At Tigers' Gym; Starters Undecided, Forward Slots Contested

The state champion South Side Archers will open their defense of the championship crown tomorrow night, facing Bluffton's Tigers, victors in their opener over Hartford City, 63-51, last Friday. The game will be held in Bluffton's gym, and is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. with the reserve game starting at 6:30 p.m.

South Side enters the game heavily favored to win their season's opener. With Tom Bolyard, the only starter returning, still holding a cast on his broken left hand, the Archers are at a disadvantage. Coach Don Reichert is still undecided as to his starting lineup upon which Bolyard at center is the only sure member.

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THE STARTING forward slots are being highly contested. Nick Demetre, a six-foot junior, may be used at either a forward or a guard post. Reichert also has Hoy McConnell, Ken Howe, and some other promising juniors available for duty.

The guard posts seem wide open. Mike Simmons and Ted Lebrecht, both senior returnees from last year's tournament 12, are first in line. But they are hounded closely by Jerry George, Gary Gardner, and newcomer Jim Saylor. Coach Reichert is going to have quite a time picking two starters from this group.

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BLUFFTON IS definitely in a rebuilding year as they lost seven seniors via graduation. Coach Virg Kirkpatrick returns from a fine year during which he guided the Tigers to a 20-7 record.

Mike Milholland, a sophomore sensation last year, returns as the leading prospect. Milholland is a 6-5 junior forward. Returning are Ted Collins, a junior guard, and Bob Stuck, a senior center. Kirkpatrick plans to rebuild with a promising group of sophomores and juniors, and hopes they will develop as the season progresses.

Basketball's Coming

Center Of State May Produce Champ Team

Indianapolis Area Offers Many Top Contenders On Hardwood Courts

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles looking ahead to the upcoming basketball season in Indiana. The series, is it hoped, will canvass the state and give a bird's eye view of what to expect in '58-'59.)

By Jim Carter

Watch the Indianapolis area! This semi sector might well produce State championship basketball squad. This is not unusual, for this section of the state has produced many of the top teams in Indiana hardwood history.

The area's last member of the fearsome foursome, Muncie Central, is the top pre-favorite. The Bearcats, always a threat in Indiana cage circles, surprised many observers by forging their way to the 1957 State Finals. In Butler Fieldhouse, a very familiar spot to Muncie fans, they were eventually stopped by Crawfordsville. The Bearcats are estimated to be extremely tough again this year, bringing back most of last year's team, including one of the state's most promising centers, 6-5 Ron Bonham, and Dave Hofheinz.

In the Capital City itself, Arsenal Technical High School has drown widespread attention. The Big Green of Tech features several returning lettermen, including 6-7 center Indulis Buchmanns. The overall squad height is also good, with Jim Spaulding at 6-5, John Miller at 6-3, and several other boys over the six-foot mark. William Sams and Mel Garland are top guard prospects.

Scecina and the perennial state power, Crispus Attucks, are also anticipating stellar squads. Both have several returnees from the 1957 teams. The Flying Tigers of Attucks, last year's Sectional champs, will feature the younger brothers of several former stars, bearing such familiar names as Benson and Robertson.

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THE BLUE DEVILS of Shortridge, who bowed to the Archers in defeat last year by a mere seven points, are also contenders to watch. Rated one of the top fives in the state last year, they should be back again in 1958.

Howe, under new coach Jim Stutz, has seven lettermen returning, and hopes to improve on last year's showing. Dave Konold, a senior who is playing his first year of varsity competition for the Hornets, is the only particularly tall man on the squad, standing 6-5. However, all seven returnees average around six feet, including guards. Several standouts in 1957 were Max Woodbury, John Wimmer, and Dave Miller.

The 1958 edition of the Broad Ripple Rockets is largely an "if" team. There is an abundance of underclass talent to back up center Donn Baird in the persons of Jack Keller, Bob Moon, and John Hedberg. There are many doubtful factors this season, the greatest being a lack of experience and proven ballplayers.

Indianapolis Cathedral is rebuilding this year, featuring a completely new team. There are two forwards returning from last year's squad, which compiled a 13-4 record. They are Dave Armstrong and Lew Queisser. The responsibility at the center position is resting on the shoulders of a 6-4 sophomore, Walt Sahn.

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THE WOODCHUCKS of Wood High School lost all of their regulars last year, but they still have the services of five substitutes from that season. There will be a notable lack of height, since Robert Pate is the tallest returnee, at 6-2.

Another "out-of-town" team which really appears to be loaded is Southport. The Cardinals feature no less than nine veterans with varsity experience. Three is a surplus of height and talent this season, as Blackie Braden's boys are deep at every position. Leland Richards, the varsity center, stands 6-4, and he is backed up by underclassmen Dave Easley, 6-6, and Dick Brown, 6-5. Kenny Miller, a forward, is 6-3, and two other front liners, Morris Epler and Bill Hunter, are 6-2.

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THE BULLDOGS of Columbus lost most of last season's team, and they must depend on several young boys. Veterans Gordin Blancett and Keith Hacker will be valuable returnees, however.

Anderson's Indians will offer their usual fine squad this year, with seven returning senior lettermen. Although this year's team is small in stature, former standouts John Teague, Richard Patterson, and May Benson will be counted on quite heavily by Coach Jack Osborne.

Indianapolis Ben Davis, who surprised many basketball enthusiasts by recording 22 wins in 25 tries last season, will floor another team that could cause trouble in the Naptown area. Three starters, all towering over six feet, are back, along with four other lettermen. Their tallest boy only stands 6-3½, but he is joined by three other 6-3 lads. Coach Marion E. Fine expects great things for his new, but experienced, squad.

Dee Compton's Golden Bears from Shelbyville will have one of the shortest squads that this small school has presented in several years. He has some experience with six returnees and could develop into a darkhorse.

Madison's Cubs, a perennial spoiler in the Indianapolis area, should be back to their old tricks again. Five lads are returning; one is 6-4 forward Harold "Buster" Briley. The team averages slightly over the six-foot mark. Among new prospects will be a 6-4 junior, Tony Bright, who will share pivot tasks with 6-4 Nate Perry.

Kellys To Play Southport Nov. 26

Dads' Club Gives Banquet To Archer Grid Team



DADS PAY TRIBUTE—Speaker, players, and coach gather outside Hall's Guest House before the father-son dinner honoring the 1958 football team last Tuesday night. Pictured left to right: Dike Eddleman, speaker and former Zollner Piston star; Bill Meyer, Joe Roth, Steve Smith, Dick Tipton, and Coach Bob Gernand. (Picture by Thompson)

Showing their interest and appreciation of the Archers' football team, the Dads' Club of South Side held a splendid banquet for the football squad at Hall's Guest House Restaurant on November 11.

It was certainly an enjoyable and memorable occasion for all those who attended. Two-inch thick strip steaks were served along with a huge baked potato, two salads, and a generous piece of apple crisp.

If such a thing was possible, the guest speakers were even better than the food. Ora Davis, Wayne Scott, Bob Gernand, and Ray Smith gave short talks on various topics concerning football. Dr. Gerald Somers was the very capable master of ceremonies, and he had the pleasure of introducing the featured guest speaker, Dike Eddleman.

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MR. EDDLEMAN played professional football for the Chicago Bears, professional basketball for the Fort Wayne Pistons, and he was a high jumper on the United States Olympic team. In his years at Illinois, he became the only man to earn 11 varsity letters.

Mr. Eddleman, who now works for Central Soya, related parts of his various experiences as an athlete before the group of 110 men and boys. Many of the points he made dealt with the spirit and determination that an athlete should possess.

The dining room was attractively decorated with green and white goal posts on each table and a huge set of goal posts at the entrance.

Mrs. Gerald Somers and Mrs. Edward Johnson were in charge of decorations. Mr. Edward Johnson was in charge of the banquet arrangements.

Reserves To Play 18 Basketball Teams

South Side's reserve basketball team has a schedule of 18 games for the 1958-59 season. They will play immediately before every varsity game except the Muncie Tourney. The schedule is as follows:

Date	Opponent	Place
Nov. 21	Bluffton	there
26	Southport	there
29	Concordia	here
Dec. 3	New Haven	here
6	Huntington	here
12	Auburn	there
20	Michigan City	here
23	T. H. Gerstmeyer	there
Jan. 8	North Side	here
10	Mishawaka	here
14	Central	here
23	Burris	there
24	Elmhurst	there
30	North Side	here
31	Shortridge	here
Feb. 7	Froebel	here
13	Central	there
20	Central Catholic	there

Staff Acknowledges Mistakes In Articles

Sports writers are only human, so it was called to the attention of the South Side Times sports staff that in the information about one of the frosh football stars we continually used a wrong first name.

Football articles handed Ken Leakey a wrong first name three times. They included Fred, Ted, and Ron, but we of the staff would like to correct the mistake by reminding you that it is Ken Leakey, who plays on the frosh squad.

Last week a resume of the 1958 cross country season informed the readers that the squad split even in 10 games. For your benefit, the team was 5-4 for the season not 5-5. The writer made an error in summarizing the season and this correction is being acknowledged.

Cards Have 9 Veterans, Plus Height

In their second game of the new season, South Side's State Champion Archers will engage the Cardinals of Southport. The contest will be held Wednesday night at Southport, which is located just south of Indianapolis.

Southport is a new addition to the Green and White's schedule this year, but their basketball reputation is well known throughout state cage circles. Coach "Blackie" Braden, who turns out consistently fine hardwood squads year after year, has a wealth of talent with which to work this season. There are nine veterans with varsity experience returning from a successful 1957 campaign. Height is no problem for the Cardinals this year, since the whole squad averages over six feet.

* * *

THE VARSITY CENTER, with three years' experience, is Leland Richards, who stands 6-4. He is backed up by two other giants, Dave Easley and Dick Brown. Dave is a senior, but this is his first year of varsity competition. He is 6-6 tall. Dick, at 6-5, is only a sophomore.

There is depth at every position, and forward is no exception. A returning senior with three years of competition behind him is Morris Epler, 6-2. Other fourth year forwards are Kenny Miller, 6-3, and Bill Hunter, 6-2. Two other promising prospects are Dick Wayman, a junior, and Wayne Howard, a sophomore. Each is 6-1.

z z z

EVEN THE GUARDS are tall at Southport this year. The leading returnee, with three years of previous experience, is Joe Beal. A very promising junior who has seen considerable varsity action, Bob Rosebrock, is also being counted upon heavily. Both of these boys are six-footers. Another pair of good guard prospects, each standing 6-10, is Mickey Owen, a senior, and Jack Reese, a junior. Three other junior guards, who have no varsity experience, however, are John Bruhn, Dan Worener, and John Albright. One additional new prospect is Larry Keene, a promising sophomore.

The Cardinals have a very formidable array of talent this season, and they should prove a serious challenge to the 1958-59 edition of the South Side Archers.

Kelly Defense Of City Title Starts Nov. 28

New Concordia Squad With Coach Mader Boasts More Speed

Don Reichert and Company will open the defense of their city basketball crown against the Concordia Cadets on Friday, November 28.

When these two teams met for the first time last year, the Archers managed to come out of the contest with a very shaky 56-54 win.

z z z

BEFORE LAST year's game, it did not seem that the Cadets were a very strong team. However, as last year's score indicates, the Cadets are a highly-spirited team and never to be considered too lightly.

Practically everything is new on the Concordia team this year. Not only will there be a new starting five, but there is a new basketball coach named Johnny Mader.

z z z

CONCORDIA HAS two boys, Paul Heine and Rowle Rohlfing who are 6-2 in height. Therefore, the Archers should be able to control the boards against Concordia; but the Archers will have to watch for fast breaks, because the Cadets boast much more speed than they had last year.

The Concordia players on the varsity squad are:

Paul Heine	6-2	C
Denny Koehlinger	6-0	G
Carl Dahling	6-1	F
Steve Hibler	5-10	G
Clancy Roembke	5-10	F
Mike Wilson	5-9½	G
Steve Hartman	6-0	F
John Dickmeyer	5-10	F
Jerry Widenhofer	5-8½	G
Rowle Rohlfing	6-2	C
Gary Novak	5-9	F
Bob Stockamp	5-9½	G
Del Dreyer	6-0	F

Kellys Extends Sympathy

The faculty and student body of South Side High School extends its deepest sympathy to Mary Lou Koehler and Todd Thompson on the recent death of their fathers, Mr. Aaron Koehler and Mr. Vane Thompson.

Both parents were agents in real estate in Fort Wayne for the past 25 years.

Happy Birthday

24	Jim Meyers	178
24	Sharon Friedman	77
24	Ellen Beatty	61
24	Howard Berrier	S-1
24	Jon Bill	182
24	Richard Wagguner	6
24	Phillip Geller	146
24	Jim Heavins	90
24	Ken Howe	80
25	Ronald Flickinger	62
25	Richard Taylor	28
25	Sadie Griffin	12
26	Annette Plesniak	94
26	James Lacey	110
26	Roy Stirlen	S-5
27	Jeannette Lynn	54
27	Philip Rodenbeck	178
27	James Saylors	152
27	Larry Smith	64
28	Mary Jane Miller	S-4
28	Sharon Stewart	6
28	Dave Wilson	6
28	Bob Christlieb	61
28	Sally Gelow	12
28	Cheri Henry	6

Mural Men

By Stan Rupnow

In basketball the Sassywhoppers defeated the Sombimafus, 30-18. Jim Allendorph took scoring honors with 11 points, while his teammate, Terrill Giese chipped in six. Jerry Stout and Dick Waikel each scored six for the losers.

The Porks defeated the Joan's Boys, 54-10. Dennis Payne scored 14 for the winners, while Jim Dumas and Bill Spindler chipped in 10 points. Steve Rothberg scored six points for the losers, while Bob Ross scored four.

The Makeouts defeated the Rockin-Robins on a forfeit. In a fill-in game the Makeouts won, 30-19. Dave Morrell scored eight for the winners, while Perry Schlie scored 12 for the losers.

The Aces defeated the 12:30 Floor Bugs in an overtime game, 30-29. Larry Christman scored the winning bucket in the overtime session to give him a total of 11 points. Emit Bowen chipped in seven points to the winning cause. Jon Heavin led the losers desperate attempt with 13 points, while Phil Jones chipped in six points.

In Night League, the Net Burners swamped the Mountain Boys, 45-19. Bill Berning led the winners with 18 points, while Bob Foltz chipped in seven points. Ken McMahon scored 11 points for the losers, while Gerig chipped in five.

The Clads defeated the Dewey's Dribblers, 10-10. Ray Hegerfeld led the winners with seven points, while teammates Hay and Timer chipped in four points. Terry Dibert scored three for the losers, while three other boys scored two.

The Stars defeated the Cane Shiners, 40-17. Doug Smith scored 14 points to lead the winners, while Ed Stock scored 13. Steve Tracey led the losers with seven points, while Tom Graham scored four.

In the first few handball games, Steve Longenberger and Max Van Fossen defeated Dave Cormany and Terry Stout, 15-7, 15-7. Ellis Line and Dave Lontz defeated Jim Vanderford and Dave Morrill, 14-16, 15-11, 15-11.

I would like to take a few lines to comment about the basketball games. The games this year seem to be more interesting and harder fought. There have been many overtime games and a few have ended with a one-point difference in the scores. Also, since so many boys have fifth period classes, Night League is much larger. It is held on oMnday and Thursday. Keep up the good work, boys, you sure make the games interesting.

Things to Remember

Sign up now for the handball singles tournaments. They will be December 6, 13, and 20. Following after basketball will be volleyball. Start thinking of some good teams.

Movies To Be Shown

Monday the three movies, "Principle Dimensions and Principle Scale Drawing," "Perspective Drawing," and "Selection of Dimensions," will be shown to Mr. Thomas Polite's drawing classes.

Miss Lucy Mellen's home economics classes will view "Dr. Spook," Tuesday. The health students will be shown "Admirals in Making," "Whenever You Eat," and "Daily Milk," Wednesday.

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'New Look' Archers Look Forward To Victorious Campaign

Early Progress To Be Retarded By Tom's Hand

Road Schedule Weak, Will Compensate Injuries In Early Part Of Season

After losing four out of his five starters, Head Coach Don Reichert was faced with the extremely difficult task of rebuilding another team that could be as good a representation of South Side as his 1958 aggregation.

But with Tom Bolyard to build around, a good reserve squad to draw from, and help from two transfer students, Reichert has put together a team that should live up to many of the Archer fans' expectations. The 1959 edition may not repeat as state champions but they will by no means be pushovers as many people speculated at the end of the 1958 campaign.

# # #

TOM BOLYARD, who was sensational last year, is anticipating another good year assuming that his hand, which he fractured in practice, will not give him any trouble. Along with Bolyard, senior Bill Meyer, who saw some action last year, will be causing the opposition a fair share of headaches. Although having small hands, Meyer can jump well, and will be helpful around the boards.

Two new enrollees, Dave Roderick and Jim Saylors, also expect to fit into the Archer picture. Roderick, coming to South from Lakewood, O., played first string varsity as a sophomore. He will add some needed height to the roster, standing six feet, three inches.

Saylors, a quick little guard, will be fighting for one of the starting berths after playing ball at Onsted, near Deerfield, Mich., last year.

# # #

WITH BOLYARD OUT of action all starting berths seem quite indefinite. Roderick seems to have an inside track on 6-4 junior Dave Barrett to fill the center slot in the season's opener against Bluffton. Mike Simmons, an experienced senior, seems headed for one of the corners along with Bill Meyer.

But if Meyer is missing, Ken Howe, Dave Hickman, and Dave Anderson should be ready to take over.

Hoy McConnell, a 6-0 senior, might also be used in the corners but from all performances is better suited for the back court.

Unless used as a forward Nick Demetre will undoubtedly lead the Kellys from the back court. Nick possesses a deadly jump shot, moves well and fast, and is rugged under the boards when needed. His companion at the other guard slot should be either Jim Saylors or Ted Lebrecht. Saylors, the new Kelly, is fast and has good deceptive movements that always precede his uncanny jump shot. Lebrecht, although only 5-8, also is fast and alert. Five-foot, seven-inch Gary Gardner, the little flash, could steal away the open job, but in turn must watch for crafty Jerry George.

# # #

THE TEAM AS a whole will be somewhat smaller than last year's, but with considerable more depth. They will not be exceptionally fast, although they will have that speed when it is needed. As of now all the starters are not yet definite and that will act as an added incentive for the boys to work even harder. But no matter what happens, the team will be fighting right down to the final gun and will be very worthy of all the support that they are given.



INTO THE SHOES OF CHAMPS—Members of the 1958-59 varsity basketball team face a tough job of trying to live up to the laurels of last year's State Championship team. Ready to take on the task of defending last year's city and state crowns are left to right, front row: Tim Ranes, Gary Gardner, Ted Lebrecht, Mike Simmons, Jim Saylor, and Jerry George; standing, Steve Meyers, Dave Barrett, Tom Bolyard, Dave Roderick, Bill Meyer, Dave Anderson, Nick DeMetre, and Hoy McConnell. Dave Hickman was absent when the picture was taken. The Archers' first game will be tomorrow at Bluffton. (Picture by Thompson)

S. O. S.

Schmitz On Sports



Tomorrow's the night! Yes, the '59 Archers unveil tomorrow evening although not too many Archer fans will get that first look at their favorites. But they will next Friday in the first City Series contest with Concordia.

# # #

Although dealt severe blows through injuries to Tom Bolyard and Bill Meyer, two court veterans, the new-look Kellys will still put on a great show in defense of their 1958 State Championship Crown.

# # #

The Green-clads will be kept on their toes all night since Bluffton would love to snap the Green's winning skein of which two triumphs were recorded over them last season (the second defeat coming in the Semi-State last spring).

# # #

Forming a first five by game time poses Archer Coach Don Reichert with a big task. Fourteen boys were named as finalists for positions last week, but a fifteenth, Dave Hickman, should be considered and is looking strong (especially off the boards) in practice.

# # #

From all present indications and complications (injuries) and barring no further mishaps, the starting lineup tomorrow will probably look like this. Dave Roderick at center, with Ken Howe and Mike Simmons, or maybe Nick Demetre, manning the corners and Jim Saylor and Ted Lebrecht or Demetre in the guard slots. This is, of course, assuming that Bolyard and Meyer will miss action.

# # #

Although the season finale with annual final foe Central Catholic is a long way off, just for fun I'm going to look into the far-distant future. By that time the Archers should have concluded a highly successful season. Expectations for an 18-2 record during the regular season is not forecast but the record had better be well over the .500 mark with South's versatile material.

# # #

Even though quite a task to accurately predict any team's season record at the campaign's start is quite a feat, I'm out to TRY! Here we go. Looking very optimistically ahead I see the Green and White outfit finishing out the regular season with a 16-4 mark. That's nothing to sneeze at, but it's a good goal to shoot for and I'm confident that behind Don Reichert, the Archers can do it.

# # #

Next I'll explain how I arrived at this figure by predicting each game individually:

Winner	Loser	Place
South Side	Bluffton	T
Southport	South Side	T
South Side	Concordia	H
South Side	New Haven	H
South Side	Huntington	H
South Side	Auburn	T
Michigan City	South Side	H
South Side	T.H. Gerstmeyer	T
Holiday Tourney: Archers should win twice and capture title. (Tourney at Elkhart.)		
South Side	North Side	T
South Side	Mishawaka	H
Central	South Side	H
South Side	Muncie Burris	T
South Side	Elmhurst	T
South Side	North Side	T
South Side	Shortridge	H
Gary Froebel	South Side	H
South Side	Central	T
South Side	Central Cath.	T

# # #

Watch that second entry! I picked little Southport to turn the tables on the Archers. The Southport crew has eight boys back and have good height to back up a strong attack. I hope that everyone has been keeping up with a series of forecasts throughout the state in basketball for the past three weeks. The final installment will appear today. Southport's team is discussed here and in the advance.

# # #

I look for Michigan City to extend their win streak over South to two games and become the only team to defeat South twice in the last four years. South probably will drop the Gary Froebel contest late in the season to one of the top prospective powers in northwestern Indiana.

# # #

Central should deal the Green their other defeat. If they can beat the Kellys (hope not) they would not only put the skids to the Archers long winning skein over city foes, but would put the Archers' title in dangerous peril. If the Tigers do take one of the two South-Central tilts, it will undoubtedly be the first on January 14.

# # #

But by that time Central will have lost Bill Boyd to their cause because the letterman will have completed four years of athletic competition. With Boyd gone troubles might start for the still flashy Tigers.

# # #

According to this I place the City Series outcome entirely on the second South-Central battle, but I'm not counting C.C. out of the race. The Irish might well be the squad that chases South from its perch as the city basketball power. The Irish have a strong basketball grudge against the Archers (were defeated by South in Sectionals in disputed overtime victory) and would cherish spoiling the Archers' net dreams.

# # #

However, I do look for South to repeat as City Titlist for the fourth straight time although this time not with a perfect slate. I'll pick Central and C.C. to follow close behind and North a comfortable third ahead of unvictorious Concordia.

# # #

Picking a state champion before the season begins is really a task supreme. Don't expect me to say I'll try because I refuse to stick my neck out that far. Naturally South Side is my sentimental favorite, but instead of picking the Archers or any other team, I will just list my choice for the top ten based on pre-season information. Next spring I'll check on these squads and report to you and at that time I'll pick my choice for the '59 crown. Well, here is my preseason first fifteen:

1. Huntingburg
2. Muncie Central
3. Evansville Central
4. East Chicago Washington
5. Noblesville
6. Valparaiso
7. South Side
8. Kokomo
8. Indianapolis Ben Davis
9. South Bend Central
10. Gary Froebel
11. Indianapolis Tech
12. New Albany
13. Fort Wayne Central
14. Indianapolis Secina
15. Indianapolis Attucks

# # #

At this early stage these predictions can only be called hunches for it is very hard to determine the strength of a team on paper without any action. But this is the way I think the teams might stack up this year.

# # #

Notice a small town team is heading the list. This is not nearby Huntington; it is located in southern Indiana. I placed no Indianapolis team in the top ten, and if this holds true, the feat would be unusual.

# # #

By areas I look for Muncie Central, Noblesville, Huntingburg, and East Chicago Washington to pace their sections.

# # #

Muncie Central should receive chief opposition from one of the following: Indianapolis Tech, Secina, Manual, Attucks, Ben Davis, and maybe Southport or Anderson. Noblesville should have the toughest opposition from South Side, Kokomo, South Bend Central, or Adams.

# # #

Huntingburg, looking real strong, probably will be given severe competition by Evansville Central and possibly Terre Haute Gerstmeyer and New Albany. Another Evansville squad, Lincoln, is worthy of a cautious note.

# # #

Looking ahead has been fun and the future promises a spine-tingling season, especially around here. As I've said before, the team needs that support to record a good season, and who knows maybe by next spring we will be drawing lots to see who gets to go to the finals in Indianapolis.

Contracting Basketball Referees Is Formal, Complicated Business

Contracting an official for the South Side basketball games is a complicated and formal task.

Each Indiana high school has a list of basketball officials. For South's home games two lists are sent to opposing schools. The rival schools cross out on both lists the names of the referees they do not want to officiate. One sheet is returned to South Side. From the returned list of remaining officials Coach Don Reichert and Athletic Director Wayne Scott choose whom they want.

When the Archers are on the road, the opposing schools send them the names. After South crosses out the unwanted officials, the rivals have the privilege of selecting the remaining officials.

The referees are members of the Indiana State Officials Association. They must be approved by the Indiana High School Athletic Association. These whistle-tooters compete for officiating contracts by appealing directly to the Indiana coaches.

One official, "Zeke" Williams of Mellot, Indiana, has cards that read "Have Whistle, Will Travel," plus his address. He sends these cards to high schools all over Indiana in hope of refereeing games.

Hoop Opponents For Frosh Named

South Side's freshman basketball team will compete in 14 games plus the Frosh Tourney during the 1958-59 campaign. The schedule is as follows:

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 4	Central Catholic	here
8	Concordia	there
11	Central	there
15	Elmhurst	there
18	Bishop Luers	here
20	Frosh Tourney	No. Side
Jan.	North Side	there
14	Central	here
22	Central Catholic	there
26	Huntertown	there
29	New Haven	here
Feb.	Concordia	here
12	North Side	here
14	Adams Central	here
19	New Haven	there

Kellys To Face Tough Teams For City Title

Team Has Good Chance To Turn '58-'59 Year Into Winning Season

As usual, the South Side Archers' basketball team will open the 1958-59 cage season November 21 in the Bluffton gym against the Bluffton Tigers. Although the Tigers have lost many players from last year's team they still seem good enough to give the Archers a rough time.

Southport, a newcomer to the schedule, is the Archers' next opponent of the season. With a veteran-loaded squad, the Cardinals will put the Archer winning streak to a severe test.

Playing at home for the first time of the season, the Archers will play the Concordia Cadets on November 29. Although the Cadets have lost almost everybody from last year's great team, they will not be a push-over for the Archers.

# # #

ONE OF THE top area teams, New Haven, will invade South's gym December 5. With several experienced players on the team, among them high-scoring Al Herman, the Bulldogs seem to be pretty tough and will give the Archers quite a battle.

Huntington's Vikings will be the Archers' next foe in the game played December 6 at South. The Vikings were beaten pretty badly by South last year and they do not seem to have much of a chance to avenge this loss.

Hitting the road again for the next game, South will face the Auburn Red Devils December 12. The Red Devils were a pushover last year and although they might come up with some surprises, it does not seem likely that they will beat the Archers.

Trying to avenge a 56-53 loss from last year, the Archers will face Michigan City at home December 20. The Imps were one of the two teams last year to beat the Archers, and it is expected that they will try it again. Whether they will or not is another question.

# # #

WITH FIVE SENIOR lettermen returning from last year's team, the Terre Haute Gerstmeyer Black Cats will try to get revenge for a 77-56 loss, which was handed to them by the Archers last year. The Black Cats seem to be one of the top teams in the Evansville Semi-State area and it seems that the Archers will have to be pretty hot to win this one.

Instead of the usual Holiday Tournament at Muncie, the Archers will travel to Elkhart to take part in the tournament there.

Don Bruick's North Side Redskins will be the second city opponent of South Side. The Redskins have had losing seasons for the last two years, but it seems that they will have quite a good year and they might surprise the Archers.

# # #

WITH REVENGE thoughts in their heads, the Mishawaka Cavemen will invade the South gym January 10. It will be remembered that only by a great scoring performance by Tom Bolyard in the last quarter, were the Archers able to score a victory last year. It will be difficult to do it again.

January 14 will be the date of the annual clash between South and Central. The Tigers have lost Jumpin' Johnny Kelso and brilliant Ben Hawkins from last year's team, but they still have good material for the team left. This game promises to be one of the top games of the season.

Muncie Burris will be South's opponent January 23 .The Owls never have had too good a team in recent years and this year, too, they seem to be not much better than last year.

# # #

ANOTHER newcomer to South's schedule is the Elmhurst Trojans' team. There is a lot of rebuilding to be done in their team and it seems that the Archers should not have any trouble winning this one.

For a game in the City Series, the Archers will face the North Side Redskins for the second time of the season.

The Indainapolis Blue Devils from Shortridge will invade the South gym January 31. The Archers had a lot of trouble beating the Devils last year and it is doubtful whether they can do it again.

In the last home game of the season the Archers will play the Gary Froebel Blue Devils. The Devils almost scored an upset victory over the Archers last year. It took a last-minute rally to win this one for South. With four of the five starting players returning and with good height on the team, the Devils appear to be pretty tough and it will take a good Archer team to score a victory in this one.

# # #

FOR THE SECOND time the Archers will face the Central Tigers February 13 at the Coliseum.

In the last game of the season the Archers will clash with Central Catholic's Irish. Although the Irish have lost the best men from last year's squad, they have very good material left, and seem to be the team to beat in the city. The Archers will not have an easy time winning this one.

All in all, it seems that the Archers, although they do not have the good team they had last year, have a good chance to turn the 1958-59 basketball season into a winning one.

Nov. 21	Bluffton	there
Nov. 26	Southport	there
Nov. 29	Concordia	here
Dec. 5	New Haven	here
Dec. 6	Huntington	here
Dec. 12	Auburn	there
Dec. 20	Michigan City	here
Dec. 23	T.H. Gerstmeyer	there
Dec. 26	Holiday Tourney	
27	Elkhart	
Jan. 9	North Side (at North Side gym)	here
Jan. 10	Mishawaka	here
Jan. 14	Central (Played at Coliseum)	here
Jan. 23	Burris	there
Jan. 24	Elmhurst	there
Jan. 30	North Side	here
Jan. 31	Shortridge	here
Feb. 7	Froebel	here
Feb. 13	Central (Played at Coliseum)	there
Feb. 20	Central Catholic (Played at Coliseum)	there

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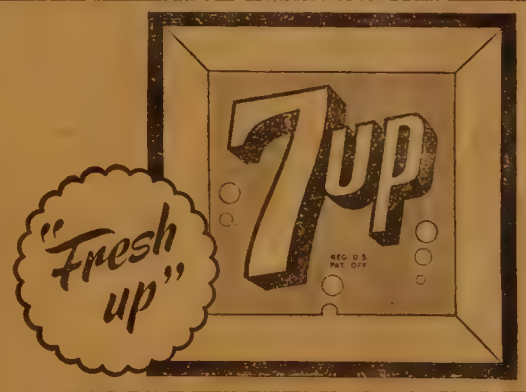
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Its Name Indicates Its Character

Bill Meyer, Dick Tipton Chosen For 1958 All-City Football Team

7 Other Kellys ReceiveMention For Grid Work

Scoring Champ Meyer Makes First Team; Tipton, Second Squad

By Jim Carter

For their stellar grid performances this season, Bill Meyer and Dick Tipton were named to the 1958 All-City Football Squad. The players who comprise this honor squad are selected by an All-City Board. This board is composed of a player representative, the coach of each of the schools which participates in the City Series, and a member of the sports staff of each city newspaper.

Other Archers who received honorable mention were Joe Roth at end, Jim Olinske and Jim Dawson, tackles, Ken Howe and Dan Tritch, guards, Lawson White at center, and Steve Smith, quarterback. Many of these boys will be returning for another try next year.

* * *

BILL MEYER, the city scoring champion with 57 points, was chosen one of the halfbacks on the first team. Bill, who is a senior, received honorable mention last year. Although he was an easy victor over all competition in the scoring race, he failed to score in the first four games. He overwhelmed Mississinewa with a 31-point blast and continued to roll up points toward his huge total.

Dick Tipton, South Side's senior fullback, was named to the second team. Although he was hampered in early games by a foot injury, Dick scored 13 points. This was second for the Green and White, and tenth for the entire city.

* * *

BOTH BOYS were hard workers whom Coach Bob Gernand could always count on when the going got rough. It was largely their spark that instigated the fight determination, and spirit of an improved Archer squad. Bill was chosen South Side's Player of the Week for his outstand ing play three times, and Dick received that honor twice.

Central Catholic placed eight boys on the All-City squad, five of them holding down first team berths. The first-stringers were quarterback Tim Walsh, halfback Frank Lombardo, and linemen Jack Smith, Mike Goodman, and Mike Broderick.

City Champion North Side was represented by seven boys. Ends Jerry Leeth and Mike Dafforn, along with fullback Warren Bullard, made the first team.

Five Central Tigers made the squad, with linemen Percy Moore and Pete Hogan on the first unit.

Concordia was not represented because that school no longer participates in the City Series.

The squad is as follows:

First Team

Player	School	Position
Jerry Leeth, N.S.		E
Percy Moore, C.		T
Jack Smith, C.C.		G
Mike Goodman, C.C.		C
Pete Hogan, C.		G
Mike Broderick, C.C.		T
Mike Dafforn, N.S.		E
Tim Walsh, C.C.		QB
Frank Lombardo, C.C.		HB
Bill Meyer, S.S.		HB
Warren Bullard, N.S.		FB

Second Team

Player	School	Position
George Roth, C.C.		E
Jim Worley, N.S.		T
Roger Ember, C.		G
Steve Fawley, N.S.		C
Bob Hyndman, N.S.		G
Dick Poynter, C.C.		T
Bob Tilker, C.		E
Pat Riley, N.S.		QB
T. C. Williams, C.		HB
John Sorg, C.C.		HB
Dick Tipton, S.S.		FB



CHOSEN ALL-CITY—Elected to the all-city football teams were two outstanding Kellys. Dick Tipton, left, and Bill Meyer, right, were chosen by the sports staffs of the News-Sentinel and the Journal-Gazette to represent Fort Wayne on each of the two teams. Bill was nominated as halfback of the first team, and Dick Tipton was elected to fullback on the second team. (Picture by Thompson)

500 Kellys Obtain Spare-Time Jobs Through Mr. Davis

About 500 Archers have obtained various jobs through Mr. Ora Davis, guidance director.

At the beginning of the school year those students wishing jobs fill out applications that are sent to all homerooms. Employers from various places contact Mr. Davis when they are in need of employment, and Mr. Davis assigns these jobs to qualified students.

Carhops, baby-sitters, box boys, and typists, plus many other forms of employment are provided through the guidance office.

Students who have fourth and fifth periods off for lunch often find noon-hour jobs. Also, students who have seventh period as a study period receive jobs at this time.

Of course, there are many disadvantages involved in holding down a job. Often, a job interferes with the students' homework; in this case, homework should be the first consideration.

One advantage of having a job, though, is the convenience of extra spending money. This comes in handy to girls who enjoy buying new clothes, and to fellows who have to pay the expenses of a car.

Elmhurst Match Now On Monday

Since Elmhurst High School's rifle team was unable to compete wtih South Side's team yesterday as planned, the match has been postponed until 3:45 p.m. Monday on South's range.

Representing South are Karl Bosselmann, Gene Crum, Jim Edwards, Dale Smith, and Dave Welch, with Dave Briggs as the reserve rifler.

High scores in the prone position were received Monday by the following members of the Boys' Rifle Club at their meeting at 3:30 p.m. on the range: Dave Welch, 96; Robert Stout, 94; Jim Edwards, 92; Tom Ables, 92; Karl Bosselmann, 92; Dale Smith, 92; Sam Sinabery, 91; Dave Briggs, 90; Kenton King, 88; and William Scott, 86.

Senior Pantomimes At 36 Workshop, 3:30

The program for the regular meeting of 36 Workshop will be the senior pantomimes today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 114.

Janis Mitchell, Kathy Dunigan, Ruth Dill, Sara Hindman, Janet Hicks, Sue Brenn, and Carol Lockwood will present the first pantomime.

Bob Mann, Hoy McConnell, Bob Keegan, Mike Simmons, John Meyerholz, and Dave Dunstone will present the last skit.

So-Si-Y To Bring Cans Of Food For Needy

So-Si-Y program chairman Virginia Tsuleff announced that a Thanksgiving program will highlight the next meeting, Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Each member is asked to bring a can of food which will be given to a needy family for Thanksgiving.

This semester's officers are: president, Barb Richey; vice-president, Virginia Tsuleff; secretary, Pat Seibert; and treasurer, Judy Hawk.

Portrait Photographer To Talk To Cameramen

"Mr. Paul Watters, portrait photographer, will speak to the Camera Club at their next meeting November 26 at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room," announced Mr. Ernest Walker, sponsor.

This meeting will be of greatest interest to all photographers who are interested in taking portraits.

5 Pupils Leave School, Two Enter South Side

South Side has lost five students and gained two in the last two weeks.

Allen Smith now attends North Side, while Sharon Rice attends a school in Ohio. Darlene Houser lives and attends a school in Indianapolis. Mike Frash has withdrawn.

Two new sophomores are Nancy Denton and Paul Fulgham from Huntington and Elmhurst high schools.

Philatelic Society Postpones Meetings

"The Stamp Society will not have a meeting until further notice," says Mr. Stanley Post, adviser.

This is because on Wednesday when the club met, the seniors who make up a majority of the members, find it necessary to go to the chemistry lab, this being the only night when the lab is open.

Nov. 26 Is Deadline For Senior Cards

Seniors wishing to order senior name cards must do so by November 26 in order to be included with the first order of cards. The second order will be sent by December 17.

Miss Olive Perkins is the teacher in charge of the senior homeroom representatives who are taking orders. Girls taking orders for the cards are:

Room 4	Barbara Ronan
Room 6	Sara Stettler
Room 22	Nancy Bailey
Room 26	Mary Kay Hall
Room 32	Beverly Engleman
Room 36	Janet Gareiss
Room 54	Kay Krause
Room 74	Judy Ormsby
Room 76	Judy Hawk
Room 140	Judy Bly
Room 174	Pat Watson
Room 176	Judy Pfeiffer
Room 186	Marylyn Sexton
Room 190	Diane Mertens

Any senior wishing to buy senior name cards should contact one of these agents.

200 Lockers Added To South Side Halls

Coats, books, The Times, mirrors, and lunches caused quite a problem to 1,917 Archers at South Side last semester. This year approximately 200 more have been added to help relieve some of the tribulations of crowded lockers. The new lockers have been placed in various places in the halls.

Many of the Archers share lockers with a fellow student. One such student is Marijo Edwards. Marijo says, "I like sharing lockers in the spring and fall, but in the winter it gets too crowded."

Each year at the beginning of the new school semester the lockers are cleaned inside and out. They are washed and polished. Every month the lockers are dusted off. The lockers on the whole are kept up nicely by the students, says one of the janitors.

Lettermen Protect Lawn, Shrubbery

The lettermen of South Side High School have been following up their vows to protect the property they provided for the school.

The lawn and shrubbery at the southeast corner of the school has been partially destroyed or ruined through the ignorance of some of the students. The lettermen request that students try to have a little more respect for the school's property in the future. They believe that everyone appreciates the beautiful surroundings of the school and would like to keep them that way.

Jack Powell Tells About "Dance Date," Teenage TV Show

What does it take to put on a one-hour dance show for teenagers five days a week? What kind of man does it take to do this? A talk with Jack Powell, M.C. of "Dance Date," on Monday through Friday at 5 p.m. over WANE-TV, may bring the answer to both these questions.

Jack is married and has four children, three girls and one boy. They all love to dance, even Jack's 21-months-old son! From the time in 1946 when Jack first saw television he has wanted to be in on it. First he was in radio and in 1954 he went on WINT, which is now WANE, as "Cactus Jack" on the "Bar 15" cowboy show. Besides "Dance Date," which is on WANE, Jack also has a half-hour cartoon show on Saturdays and he does commercials on the "Million Dollar Movie."

Recording companies send Jack records, 150 a week, which he stores in his basement. He usually spends four hours a week listening to records and trying to pick hits. Jack had "Topsy Part II" in his basement for three months before it became a hit. Jack comes to the studio at 2 p.m. to set up things for the show and get the records in order.

The policy of "Dance Date" is to get as many kids as possible on the show. As everyone knows to get on "Dance Date" you send in a request and receive a postcard which will get two people on the show. Unfortunately some people erase the two and type a six in its place. Until now the kids could get away with this but they are not going to allow this anymore.

"Dance Date" is entirely unrehearsed. Jack believes that impromptu talks with the kids are much better than planned ones, even if the kids know nothing about TV or radio and are scared stiff. Even the commercials are impromptu.

When asked whether more "Rock 'n Roll" or slow music is requested, Jack said that although he tries to make it about 50-50, usually more "Rock 'n Roll" is requested. However, everyone dances to both kinds.

Music Students' Chances Good, States Conductor Igor Buketoff

Igor Buketoff grew up close to a Russian Orthodox Church in New York City, where music played an important part in the church services. It was here he conducted his first choir, at the age of 15.

Later he studied and taught at the Juliard School of Music, in New York, where he majored in piano. One of his requirements for graduation, that of teaching children, has been of great help to him in conducting his Young People's Concerts.

In 1942, competing with other conductors, he won the Alice M. Ditson Award, while representing the Juliard School of Music.

Mr. Buketoff received a call from Carlo Menotti asking him to go on tour conducting his compositions, "The Medium" and "The Telephone," which eventually took him as far as London and Paris.

At the same time, Mr. Hans Schwieger, conductor of the Philharmonic in Fort Wayne at that time, while visiting in New York City, invited Mr. Buketoff to come to Fort Wayne to hear the Philharmonic when his tour reached Chicago. Mr. Buketoff accepted the invitation.

* * *

IN 1948 WHEN Mr. Schwieger was transferred to Kansas City, Mr. Buketoff was asked to conduct the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra. Simultaneously, he was asked to be musical director of a children's concert in New York. For five years he went from New York to Fort Wayne conducting concerts of this sort.

As this grew more difficult, he decided that his mission was greater here. Mr. Buketoff now personally supervises all organizations and their musical activities. He plans concerts, programs, creates ideas, chooses the musicians, and has also spoken at Rotary meetings, PTA, and child-study groups.

Mr. Buketoff says that students at South Side are unbelievably fortunate to have such musical opportunities; such opportunities as these, he stated, were not available when he grew up. In New York City, the same concerts that are available here are very expensive and many youngsters cannot afford to attend.

Only a few out of hundreds of thousands can play with the New York Philharmonic, but students of Fort Wayne have a much greater chance of playing with the orchestra. However, he feels that a student's first duty should be to his school because opportunities are based on the student's scholastic ability and his being able to carry the whole load. Students should not curtail activities to play with the Philharmonic, he says.

* * *

MR. BUKETOFF was especially enthusiastic about South Side's superior musical programs and also feels the summer Festival Theater offers fine opportunities to students, since it does not interfere with their school activities. The series of musical programs at Plymouth Church, directed by Mr. Vince Slater and Mr. R. T. Drummond, is also an excellent outlet.

His latest project and the one closest to his heart, is the forming of teenage concerts. He says there have always been children's concerts and adult concerts, but little for the teenager. Consequently, they are usually offered nothing better than rock-and-roll.

Movies Will Be Shown

Two classes are scheduled to see movies this week. Miss Lucy Mellen's classes will view "Marriage Today" and the physical geography students will see "Work of Rivers."

Science Film to be Shown, 'What Will Happen to Earth?' 'How Big Is Space?'

"The Heaven's Declare," a beautiful color-sound Motion Picture, will be shown at the Village Wood School Gymnasium at the end of East Pettit Street at 7 p.m. this Sunday evening. This is an interesting and thought-provoking film asking the questions "What Will Happen to Earth," and "How Big Is Space." Everybody is welcome. Be sure and see it!

Team Two, One Win In GAA Ball

Basketball was the sport played last Friday night at Freshman GAA. There were four new members for these games: Kay Heemsoth, Martha~Bonnell, Louise Jackson, and Judie Welty.

Team 2 defeated Team 3, 22-18. Team 1 defeated Team 4, 36-34.

There were eight girls who scored more than five points in the game. They were Tamara Beaty, 12; Susan Merchant, 10; Alice Bailey, 8; Janice Nahrwold, 66; Jennifer Slater, 5; Sandy Heidbrink, 11; Ellen Lowe, 9; Marjorie Bloom, 6.

5 Girls To Perform At Methodist Church

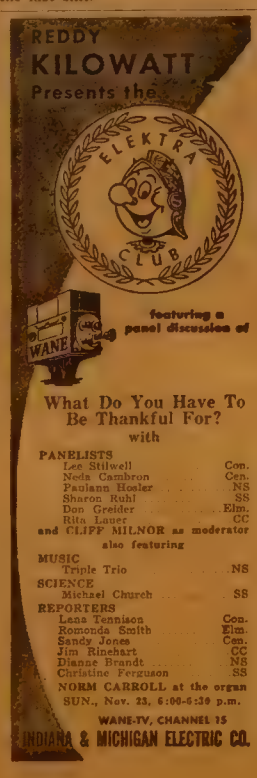
Mary Sue Robertson, Mary Kay Hall, and Judy Boyer, a vocal trio, Joyce Brittenham, soloist, and Sharon Ruhl, pianist, will be dismissed from school tomorrow, 7th period, to sing for a ladies group at the First Methodist Church.

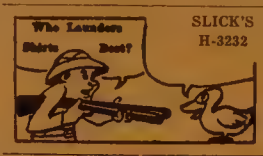
The trio will sing two or three songs and Joyce Brittenham will end with singing "Thee Alone."

KYC's To Take Tour Of Phone Company

"A tour of the telephone company has been planned for next Tuesday's meeting of Know-Your-City Club," announced Ann Wilson, president. After a brief meeting in Room 110, the members will board the bus.

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As this will probably be your first charge account, here is an opportunity for you to plan your clothes budget, and give you a real sense of financial responsibility because YOU and not your parents are responsible for the payments due. In case of major purchases, we suggest you continue to work out a plan with your parents to use their account with their permission and responsibility to pay.

P.S. Make your Christmas shopping a breeze with a Nobbson "Young Indiana" charge account.

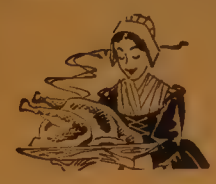
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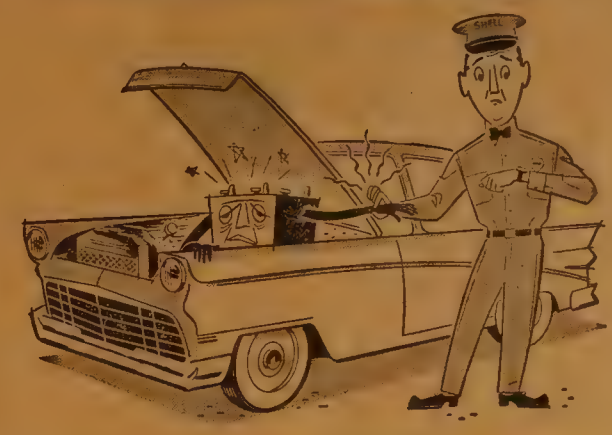
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...only when men were Free to work for Themselves!



DID YOU KNOW that the Pilgrims nearly starved to death? That they suffered hunger for two long years, with *never* enough food in the Colony's storehouse?

Have you heard how the Governor and his councilors had complete control of the land and what people produced? How they tried to *rouse* the Colonists to raise more grain; and how they found a way that worked?

During their first year, food was scarce. Even after the 1621 harvest was gathered, the daily ration was only about a quarter of a pound of bread for each person.

In the spring of 1622, the Colonists complained they were too weak to work raising food. Although they were, on the whole, deeply religious, some were so hungry that they stole food from their starving fellow-workers.

Young men complained because they had to work hard to feed other men and their wives and children. Strong men who were heads of families griped. They said that even though they put in long hours and raised good crops, they and their children received no more food or clothes than men who were unable or unwilling to put in more than a few hours' work a day.

Women rebelled when ordered to cook for men not their husbands, or when requested to wash their clothes. And what about the husbands of women who had been set at these jobs? Their wives, they growled, were little better than slaves, and many men declared they wouldn't permit their women-folk to do that kind of work.

After months of bitter complaints, the Governor and chief men of the Colony came to the conclusion that they were making a bad mistake. As Governor Bradford said, they *had* thought they were "wiser than God."

And so, in 1623, they turned away from government dictation and gave each family a parcel of land for its own use.

Then what a change took place! Even the women went into the fields willingly, taking their children along with them. All — men, women and children — planted as much corn as they felt they could possibly work.

People who had formerly complained that they were too weak to dig or hoe, declaring that it was tyranny to make them undertake field work, gladly undertook to plant and cultivate for themselves.

And when the harvest was gathered, instead of famine they had plenty. And so they all gave thanks to God. And what a Thanksgiving they celebrated!

No wonder they gave up for all time their sharing of poverty . . . their belief that it was good for all to suffer scarcity together. They found that it is better for each man to work for himself so produce *plenty*, because that benefits everyone.

The message on this page was prepared for The International Nickel Company, Incorporated, and was originally run under their name. The Times asked permission to reproduce it because of its great value in showing how socialism failed and individual enterprise succeeded—a system that made the United States of America the greatest nation in the world and the best country in which to live. This permission was granted. The message is sponsored by the organizations listed here.



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Polish Up Those Manners
For The Senior Reception

The South Side Times

Tame Those Bulldogs;
Spear Those Vikings!

Vol. XXXVII—No. 12 | South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, December 4, 1958 | Price Ten Cents

Janet Hicks To Fill Position Of Times General Manager; Judy Novitsky Student Adviser

Sue Sappenfield, Junior, Barb Steiner, Sophomore, News, Editorial Editors

"Janet Hicks, previous news editor, has been named general manager of the Times," announced Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser. She will hold this position from December 4 to February 25.

Other changes are Sue Sappenfield, editorial editor, who has stepped to the position of news editor and Barbara Steiner, reporter and columnist who is now editorial editor. Judy Novitsky has been appointed student adviser.

The remaining major and minor staff positions remain the same: John Richardson, managing editor; Joan Stanton, feature editor; Bob Schmitz, boys' sports editor; Rita Hessert, girls' sports editor.

\# \# \#

"DON'T CONGRATULATE me until I have completed my job," said



Janet Hicks

Janet of her new position. "I hope that I will be as deserving of it as Judy," she added.

Janet, a Senior B, has worked on the Times all of her high school career. Upperclassmen interested her in the Times and as a freshman she wrote all types of stories. Her junior B year found her as feature editor.

Her senior B semester has been the busiest for Janet. She was news solicitor and correspondent with the Journal-Gazette for Archer news. She is an office manager for the Totem. She has earned the gold pin worth 5,000 points and hopes to get the gold jeweled pin before she graduates.

Janet placed fifth in her editing class of 90 at Indiana University last summer. She took a course in advanced news writing to prepare her for news editing position.

Janet was co-chairman of 36 Workshop's Thanksgiving assembly last Wednesday and is a program chairman of the club. She has been a cheerleader for three years and has earned her letter and megaphone.

\# \# \#

"I HOPE THAT I will be able to adjust to the change of being news editor," remarked Sue. "It is quite a bit different than being editorial editor, but I feel that I am going to enjoy it," she added.

Barb Steiner, editorial editor, said, "I am very happy to accept this position and will try to live up to the reputation set by former editorial editors."

Thanks Expressed By Chili Chairmen

The Chili Supper chairmen, Mrs. Gathings Stewart, Mrs. Allen Sheldon, and Mrs. Stephen Capps wish to thank the many mothers who helped make the supper a success. This includes the homeroom mothers who spent hours on the telephone; those who contributed baked goods; those who worked the day of the supper; and those who made money donations.

Approximately 600 persons were served and the PTA should realize close to $500 from combined efforts. Baked goods that were not sold were distributed by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parrott to the Rescue Mission, Allen County Children's Home, and Fort Wayne State School.

The chairmen will welcome comments about the supper, favorable or otherwise. You may call Mrs. Capps, K-9400. Thanks again!

Alumnus Gives Talk To Philo On College

"College will be what you make it," stated Miss Susie Noble to the members of Philo at the meeting Monday. Susie, who was graduated from South Side in 1954 and from Northwestern last year, said that choosing the right college is very important.

In college, she pointed out, there is much more studying, many different extra-curricular activities, and there are fraternities and sororities. Time must be budgeted, and social activities are many and varied. After Susie concluded her talk, there was a short question and answer period.

Judy Thompson gave a dramatic declamation, "Bobby Unwelcomed," as the talent for the meeting. Taffy apples were served.

Tonight 36 To Hear Mahmoud Abouzeid

At the regular meeting of 36 Workshop, Mahmoud Abouzeid, Jr., will speak about Egypt, tonight at 3:30 p.m. in Room 114.

"I wish to invite all members of 36 Workshop to come to this meeting. I will be most happy to answer all questions concerning Egypt. I know everyone will be interested in knowing the facts of Egypt's government, education, and customs, said Mahmoud.

Incorrect Patriotism Discussed By Class

Patriotism, incorrectly expressed, was the topic discussed in Mr. Wilburn Wilson's second period Government 1 class following the Thanksgiving assembly.

It is the feeling on the part of some students that there was confusion in the minds of the faculty and student body concerning the correct procedure of showing respect to the American flag as it was raised during the program.

The constructive criticism which the class had to offer was the suggestion that the entire student body and faculty should have stood at attention and saluted the flag by placing their hands over their hearts.

The cooperation of the student body to salute the flag in a uniform manner at the next assembly, game, or public activity when "The Star Spangled Banner" is played, or the flag is raised is the suggestion of the class.

(See editorial).

Choir To Sing For AAUW

To entertain the American Association of University Women, South's Madrigal Choir will present a Christmas program at the Women's Club Saturday at ▮ p.m.

Twenty vocalists compose Madrigal Choir including: sopranos, Judy Bastian, Joyce Brittenham, Carol Kenner, Kay Kruse, and Judy Rumple; altos, Nancy Hickman, Ann Kerns, Margo Martindale, Barb Miser, and Alice Weddle; tenors, Judy Boyers, Mary Kay Hall, John Hendricksen, Martha Milnor, and Mary Sue Robertson; bases, Dave Dunstone, Chuck Jellison, Don Kern, Dave Roderick, and Dick Rothberg.

Archers Enjoy First Of Series Of Teenage Music Concerts

South Side was well represented in attendance at the first of the series of Teenage Concerts presented by the Philharmonic Sinfonietta.

The concerts which are given in the auditorium of the Concordia Senior College are informal; and this feature seems to be appreciated by those who attend.

Carol Purdy, a junior, said she felt so close to those performing that it seemed like she was right in their living room.

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THE FIRST TWO numbers, a Concerto Grosso by Vivaldi and one by Bloch, made up the most classical part of the program.

Harriet Parrish and Jach Ruhl were the piano soloists in the "Carnival of Animals" by Saint Saens. This selection featured several other instruments including a rarely heard string bass solo which represented the elephant.

After a short intermission, the orchestra returned for an actual rehearsal of a contemporary work which they had not seen before. It was a sight-reading session complete with a stool for Mr. Buektoff. Sharon Possell and Shelby Smith especially liked this part of the program because it gave an insight into the orchestra and its manner of rehearsing.

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A CASUAL QUESTION and answer period benefitted those with questions and these ranged from "How long do the orchestra members practice each day?" to "Why are there two violins in a string quartet?"

Aaron Copland's "Celebration Dance and Hoedown" from "Rodeo," and selections from the popular "South Pacific" were the final program numbers; and Leroy Anderson's "Waltzing Cat" and "Sleigh Ride" were presented as encores.

A social hour in the cafeteria followed the concert. Kate Rastetter, who liked the combination of both classical and semi-classical selections, sums up her enjoyment of the evening by saying, "If teenagers would go to just one of these concerts, I think they would be sure to go back."

KYC's To Conduct Christmas Party

"We will have a Christmas party and election of officers next Tuesday at Know Your City Club meeting," stated Ann Wilson, president.

Co-chairmen of the refreshment committee are Pat Brown and Bob Smith. Mahlon Bartlett and Bruce Chaney will be serving on the committee. Chairman of the program committee is Nancy Baltes. Jim Drummond, Pamela Stech, and Barbara More are on the program committee. The entertainment committee will consist of Nancy Lawson, Nancy Sheefel, Joyce Eads, Claudia Bradley, and Virginia Adkinson, chairman.

Seniors To Host Alumni December 19

Alumni of South Side will be entertaind by the seniors on Friday, December 19, in Room 114 and the cafeteria. Lonnie Kimble and Bob Mann are co-chairmen for the dance.

Janet Hicks is chairman of the Invitations Committee. Personal invitations are being sent to all members of the class of 1958 and many of those in the classes of 1957 and 1956.

Other chairmen include Barbara Ronan, decorations, and Hoy McConnell, tickets.

Designers Associated To View Auto Film

Tomorrow in the drawing room at 3:30 p.m. the Designers' Associated Club will show a film entitled "Firebird: Car of the Future." The film, obtained from the General Motors Company, will be discussed by the members.

A short business meeting will also be held and dues and program suggestions will be reviewed.

Camera Club Meeting To Feature Print Contest

"The next meeting of the Camera Club, December 10, will feature a print competition between club members in the Greeley Room at 3:30 p.m.," announced Clarence Sanders, president. All members entering the contest are asked to submit 8 x 10 inch prints. The club darkroom will be open to members for the making of their prints.

Seniors To Host Guests At Reception Tonight

Music, Refreshments, To Make Up Program; Committees Chosen

Music, refreshments, and chatter will comprise the program tonight for the Senior Reception from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 114 and the cafeteria. Seniors and class advisers, Miss Mary Graham and Mr. Jake McClure, are the hosts of the affair entertaining their guests, parents of seniors, South Side teachers, and school officials. The guests include Mr. and Mrs. Aaron T. Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Pauline VanGorder, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Davis, and Mrs. J. H. McClure.

Chairmen for the Reception were chosen by the class officers, who include Bill Meyer, Carol Lockwood, Bob Mann, Hoy McConnell, Jerry George, and Tom Boiyard. Linda Wightman is chairman of the invitations committee, which mailed invitations to all parents and addressed and distributed invitations to the South Side faculty. Lonnie Kimble, Diane Decker, Marijo Edwards, and Phyllis Springer are serving with Linda.

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THE NAMETAGS committee counted and packaged nametags for all seniors. They also lettered nametags for faculty members. Janice Mitchell is chairman of this committee, and Patti Arnold, Pamela Havlin, Barbara Ronan, Ruth Dill, and Sue Brenn are working with her. From ▮ to 8:30 p.m. Ruth Dill, Sue Brenn, and Kathy Dunigan will work at tables at the Reception for people whose nametags are lost, forgotten, or damaged. Janice Mitchell and Barb Ronan are to work from 8:30 to 9 p.m., and Pam Havlin and Linda Baughman from 9 to 9:30 p.m.

The decorations committee consists of Diane Reiff, chairman, Sue Rothert, Janet Gareiss, Janice Leist, Carol Bass, and Crissie Ferguson. These girls are in charge of planning and arranging the refreshment table. Sara Lou Miller is chairman of refreshments.

Mickey McClead is in charge of instrumental music and Barb Miser, the senior choir. Those performing in the instrumental section are Vickie Sheldon and Nancy Swain, first violin; Karen Good and Geri Geller, second violin; Cindy Miller, viola; Mike Church, cello; and Sharon Possell, piano.

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MEMBERS OF THE senior choir include Patti Arnold, Nancy Bailey, Carol Bass, Judy Bastian, Sharon Bower, Judy Boyer, Sue Brenn, Millie Demetre, Ginger Doyle, Dave Dunstone, Carole Fischer, John Hendricksen, Nancy Hickman, Vallory Eckrote, Janet Gareiss, Cheri Henry, Susan Holmes, and Mary Kay Hall.

Others are Ruth Ann Farlow, Kenny Heymann, Ann Keirns, Bob Rice, Don Kern, Carol Kenner, Roger Kerr, Kay Krause, Kay Kreachbaum, Jack Lehman, Janice Leist, Joan Littlejohn, Carol Lockwood, Margo Martindale, Diane Mertens, Janet McClain, Sara Lou Miller, Martha Milnor, Barb Miser, Marcia Noll, JoAnn Perry.

Diane Reiff, Mary Sue Robertson, Sharon Ruhl, Judy Rumple, Janet Rupp, Judy Schaefer, Kathy Schwalm, Phyllis Springer, Marcia Stirn, Sheila Sutton, Alice Weddle, Judy Thompson, and Marylin Williams.

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MARGO MARTINDALE is chairman of the serving committee, which consists of 21 girls working in half-hour shifts supplying refreshments at the table and serving guests. Girls on the final ballot for the senior class election have been asked to pour for the Reception. They include Mary Sue Robertson, Sharon Ruhl, Susie Starr, Carol Lytle, Janet Hicks, and Margo Martindale. Mrs. Evlyn Spray, former class adviser to the class of 1959, is also pouring.

Members of the serving committee include Phyllis Springer, Beverly Engleman, Priscilla Ratican, Ann Lasch, Carol Kenner, Susan Bowser, Judy Bastian, Barbara Ronan, Judy Tigges, Linda Benton, Joan Goshert, Sue Crawford, Jeanne Hessert, Barbara Lewandowski, Kathy Schwalm, Linda Tobey, Donna Zelt, Carol Bass, Cheri Henry, Beverly Stanton, and Janet Rupp.

Dave Dunstone, John Meyerholtz, and John Shannahan are in charge of a committee of 24 boys working in half-hour shifts removing used dishes, washing, drying, and returning dishes. Working with these three are Steve Komito, Larry Brown, John Hendricksen, Tom Graham, Don Denis, Dick Tipton, Marc Speelmon, Bob Simmons, Steve Tracey, Dick Boer-

(Continued on Page 3)



RECEPTION READY—Preparing for the first social event of the senior year, committee heads of the Senior Reception meet with Mr. McClure. Kneeling, Diane Reiff, and Mr. McClure; standing, left to right, Barb Miser, Stan Hoover, Charles Lampel, Sara Lou Miller, and Mike Simmons. The reception will be held from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 114 and the cafeteria. (Picture by DeHaven)

Lettermen Set 8,340 Cans As Food Collection Goal

Eight thousand, three hundred forty cans of food is the goal which the Lettermen are setting for their annual food collection. To reach this goal, each student is asked to bring four cans of food of any kind: meats, juices, and vegetables. Soap will also be accepted.

The food which will be collected from the homerooms by the Lettermen will be turned over to the Christmas Bureau, which will in turn give it to the needy families of Allen County.

A member of the Christmas Bureau will talk to the students of South Side over the P.A. system to encourage each of them to do their share in helping unfortunate families have a Merry Christmas.

Last year 9,728 cans were collected, going over the previous quota by 2,000 cans. This was deeply appreciated by the Christmas Bureau, and a heart-warming letter was sent to South Side thanking us for our cooperation.

In order that an equal job might be done this year, competition among homerooms and classes will be conducted. A day by day record will be placed in center hall relating the amounts which each homeroom and class has collected.

Last year Mr. Jake McClure's homeroom, 190, won the race, stopping Mr. W. O. Gilbert's homeroom's winning streak of three years. The senior class has won the race by bringing in 2,589 cans with the freshman class close behind with 2,316 cans.

"No prizes will be given in this campaign." Each student should get his own reward from the satisfaction received from the knowledge that he had done an unselfish deed, showing the true meaning of Christmas through the joy of sharing," said Mr. Ora Davis, Lettermen's sponsor.

The canned food will be collected from the homerooms on December 17 and 18.

Homeroom 190 High Bankers

The total amount of banking receipts for this week was $384.22.

First place was given to Mr. Robert Storey's Room 190 with $32. Second place went to Miss Mary Crowe and her Homeroom 142 who had $17.95. Third place was tied by Room 79 and Miss Barbara Leif with $13.50 and by Room 184, Miss Nell Covalt's room with $13.50.

Rm.	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
28	Sterner	3.	2.60
30	Osborne	7.	1.50
S-1	Berkes	1.	1.00
79	Leif	12.	13.25
64	R. Gernand	18.	12.50
62	Morey	3.	1.50
S-4	Motz	28	10.50
114	Stebing	28.	9.00
56	Hellman	7.1	1.25
184	Covalt	12.1	13.50
S-3	L. Smith	10.	1.90
S-5	R. Smith	12.	6.00
108	Wilson	14.	10.00
152	Darby	24.	1.20
90	Perkins	14.3	4.00
172	Furst	24.	4.25
156	Young	39.	7.65
Ca.B	Berg		
82	Peirce	12.	3.00
110	Weicker	3.	2.00
94	Luse	5.	1.25
142	M. Crowe	34.	17.95
22	E. Crowe	9.7	8.00
182	Ayers	10.	2.30
14	Whelan	17.8	5.00
50	Drummond	4.	6.00
10	Applegate	4.	.25
34	Welty	31.	1.00
66	Gersmehl	12.	11.50
146	Fortney	16.7	5.40
52	Sidell	10.	3.50
70	McClure	9.	4.00
26	Fleck	3.2	2.00
12	Arnold	2.	2.00
138	Rehorst	3.	7.00
46	Quance	4.	9.00
60	Peck		
178	Bobay	9.5	2.00
4	Gilbert	4.	13.35
68	Burr	2.	2.00
74	Petty	4.	10.00
54	Graham	9.	2.00
32	Feasel	9.	16.00
190	Storey	7.	32.00
8	Collyer	4.	1.00
61	Pohlmeyer	20.	15.00
24	Hauk	3.	3.00
98	Keegan	3.	1.00
36	Weaver	1.	.50

Tribute To Abe Lincoln To Be Next Tuesday

Dr. Gerald McMurtry To Be Guest Speaker At Special Assembly

To inaugurate the celebration of the sesquicentennial year of Abraham Lincoln's birth, a special assembly will be held on next Tuesday.

Dr. Gerald McMurtry, director of the Lincoln National Life Foundation, will be the featured speaker at the assembly.

Having been continuously engaged with Lincoln work for the past 25 years, Dr. McMurtry is well qualified to speak on the Lincoln saga.

As a boy, Dr. McMurtry lived in the area in Kentucky where Lincoln spent a part of his life.

After he graduated from college, Dr. McMurtry became the librarian of the Lincoln National Foundation.

The magazine, "Lincoln Herald," which is devoted to facts and figures about Lincoln, was written by Dr. McMurtry and is one of his greatest contributions to the material about Lincoln.

Music pertaining to Lincoln or the Lincoln era will be furnished by the music department.

Driver Training Car Is Studebaker Model

Zoom! There goes South Side's 1958 Studebaker Scotsman carrying off Mr. Glen Stebing and one of his Driver Training students.

Although students are taught how not to create accidents, all of the repairing is done at Gouty Service Center, 3500 Broadway. The purchasing of gasoline and car washes are also done there.

South Side bought the car from Richele Motors Inc., 3504 South Calhoun Street. It has the regular new car guarantee and is a 4-door standard shift.

The car is parked near the school, but when the new addition is completed there will be an area for it in the rear of the building.

6 Kellys To Go To Legislature

Six Archers have been chosen to attend the 16th Annual Student Legislative Assembly tomorrow and Saturday. These students will represent South Side during a two day stay at Purdue University.

Sharon Hubbell will represent South in the Senate, Kay Kreachbaum, in House A, and Carolyn Dinius, in House B. Dick McGaw, Joyce Brittenham, and Steve Tracey will compete for honors in the extemp competition.

Mr. R. N. Storey, head of the speech department, will take the six students to the Purdue campus.

Wranglers To Present "Christmas Stranger"

A one-act play, "Christmas Stranger," will be presented at the Wrangler's meeting next Monday, by Susie Hoard, Dick Rothberg, Barbara Eggemann, and Jo Ann High.

After the play, a party will be given for all the club members.

Mahmoud Abouzeid Wins Kelly 'Democracy' Speech

Mahmoud Abouzeid won the school "I Speak for Democracy" contest November 13 over nine other finalists chosen from ▮ participants. Second place went to Janet Terry; and Beth Golden, Marylyn Sexton, and Carolyn Dinius tied for third.

Mahmoud's speech, judged on originality and delivery as a radio presentation, was centered around the many things in America which outsiders envy. It told of the many lives lost to win and preserve a democracy such as America's, the men devoted to that democracy, and the privileges of Americans. Mahmoud believes that "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" is what democracy means, and what America stands for.

Members of speech classes were required to prepare a speech on the subject, but the contest was open to any student in school. Judges were Mr. Lowell Coats, Miss Virginia Ayers, and Mrs. Ruth Berkes.

Joyce Brittenham, Janet Lawry, Dick McGaw, JoAnn High, and Judy Clark also reached the finals.

After winning the school contest, Mahmoud entered the city contest on November 27, but failed to place.

"Icicle Ball" Theme For Meterite Dance

"Icicle Ball" is the theme chosen by the Meterite Club for the first after-game dance, tomorrow night.

Tickets, selling at 50 cents per person, may be purchased from Marie Rohn, Jody Reiff, Diane Irmscher, and Elaine Edwards.

Fine Arts In Miniature To Present Second Concert Of Series Sunday

"Hard work by a lot of people made the first Fine Arts in Miniature program a success. We are looking forward to the two guest organizations from Huntertown which will perform at the second program of the series this Sunday at Plymouth Congregational Church," commented Mr. Robert T. Drummond, director of the South Side orchestra.

Mr. Drummond went on to say that his only regret concerning the first concert is that the crowd attending the concert was so large that the members of the string quartet which played during the refreshment hour didn't get any punch. Provisions have been made so there will be refreshments for all after the next program.

The concert, sponsored by the South Side High School Music Department and Plymouth Congregational Church, will be at 3:30 p.m. in the church's youth center.

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MRS. ESTHER COLLYER, supervisor of Music and Art in Allen County, will be the guest speaker. She will talk on fine arts and their connection with education.

As an added attraction, art work will be displayed by Arcola High School under the supervision of Helen Oettel and Lafayette Central High School under the guidance of Thelma Wellman.

The Huntertown Choral Reading Group and Madrigal Singers will be featured as the guest artists. The Choral Reading Group, under the direction of Hilda Studebaker, will begin by demonstrating a sample exercise. They will then continue to perform "When Icicles Hang by the Wall" by Shakespeare, "Kallyope Yell" by Vachel Lindsay, and Carl Sandburg's "Prayers of Steel."



TALENT'S UNLIMITED—Members of the South Side string quartet play at another recital. Left to right, Marilyn Sexton, Allen Steere, Ann Shorbondy, and Cindy Miller. The quartet has appeared on "Make Mine Music" and on countless other musical programs outside the school. (Picture by Musser)

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THE SECOND GUEST organization will be the Huntertown Madrigal Singers, directed by Mrs. Grace Drummond. Their program will include "Sing We and Chant It" by Morley, "Lo How a Rose Ere Blooming," 16th Century anonymous, and a Spanish carol, "Fum, Fum, Fum."

The representation of the South Side Orchestra will be in the form of three string quartets, a cello trio, and the string orchestra with soloists. South Side Quartet number three will play "Finale from the Concerto Grosso Number Two in F" by Handel. "Finale from the Quartet Number Fifty, Opus Two" by Haydn will be played by the second string quartet. Beethoven's "Quartet Number Four in C Minor, Opus Eighteen, Scherzo" will be presented by the first string quartet.

The cello trio will play "Two Diversions for Three Cellos—Siesta and Court Gavotte." The string orchestra will play "Fantasia by Greensleaves" and Corelli's "Christmas Concerto"

(Continued on Page 3)

"At Least She Has a Good Sense of Direction!"



Airborne Ann may be headed the right way, even though she was swept off her feet. But with a proper diet she could keep her feet on the ground. Physical and mental stability depend largely upon good nutrition, according to doctors and nutritionists. Skimping—or skipping—breakfast, lunch or dinner easily can result in dietary deficiencies and around-the-clock fatigue. An adequate daily diet should include meat, fish or poultry; milk, enriched bread and cereals; fresh vegetables and fruit. Other foods could and should be added as the appetite demands.

Kelly's Kalender

The Junior Ben Franklins of Miss Burr's English 4 classes have compiled a list of "words to the wise" for their classmates.

Freshmen:
The way is open, decide for yourself.
One freshman's experience is not another's.
Be not listless, for listlessness leads to disregard, disregard leads to disrespect, disrespect leads to disobedience, and disobedience leads to trouble.
You get out of school what you put into it.
Homework done today brushes away fears of tomorrow.

Sophomores:
Friendship comes to South as easily as water falls to the ground.
Work now, play tomorrow.
Archers, like arrows, should shoot straight and true.
A broad mind makes a broad circle of friends.

Juniors:
Don't be swayed by the false.
Good study habits every day will bring high grades your way.
Remember, while taking a test, the man on your left may not be as intelligent as the man on his right.
Use past experience for future success.

Seniors:
A clock-watcher is never credited with sixty seconds' work of distance run.
Meet the wide world with a wide heart.
To learn you need not be rich, but to be rich you need to learn.
He who practices sportsmanship need not be an athlete.

Rubbish

To the kids that sneak past the 5th period signs
To the kids that eat candy in health

Lockers Unmasked Revealing Oddities

Sticks and stones and puppy dog tails seem to be the contents of some Archer lockers. South's lockers do boast a strange assortment of articles.

Why, whoever heard of having bicycle handle bars in a locker? This is no exaggeration, for we have one student in South Side who can honestly make this claim. Another inhabitant of South's lockers is a collection of old dirty clothes. These clothes are an accumulation of last month's gym suit and an old well-worn pair of tennis shoes—minus the laces.

Who knows but maybe some students might soon be trying to fit hula-hoops into their lockers? In spite of all the other objects residing in the lockers of these ivy-covered walls, most students find some room for their books.

For other ideas on what makes up the contents of Archer lockers, the students give some ideas.

Annette Plesniak: Snips and snails and puppy dog tails.

Mary Meily: Mine doesn't open.

Bonnie Brenn and Marie Rohn: Gum wrappers, apple cores, winter coats—many, and one time bomb-set.

Larry Levy: A transistor radio, a few books, and a box of taffy apples.

Stan Redding: Two pencils, a Hershey bar, one stick of Wrigley's Spearmint gum, a few books, and John Wilks' gym bag. That's all!

Linda Silverman: All of my family skeletons.

Bill Heathman: A shotgun shell and those handlebars that were mentioned before.

Mary Sue Robertson: I just let him out.

Gene Kraus: The absence of a lock.

Molly Dixon: Scissors, letters, two pairs of shoulder pads, and a football helmet.

Archer Couples Band Together To Curtail Planetary Invasion

The danger of Martian or Plutonian (men from Pluto) attacks on Archerland is becoming more and more possible every second of the year. To curtail or completely hault the invasion which is expected soon, a group of Archers, The Coupled Couples, have organized to forestall disaster.

The reason for this intriguing name is that, as Bill Meyer and Linda Wightman, co-presidents, expressed it, the kids are Archer couples who have united or coupled into a group for the worthy purpose of driving away the invaders.

The name may be a little corny, but the action these upstanding citizens have taken is not. Sue Brenn and Terry Berk, protection suit co-chairmen, have devised an inner space suit which is to be worn against the attacks. Working with Ruth Dill and Bob Duncan, they have manufactured a protective shield that will not let germs or decay enter. Chuck Jellison and Marcia Mosel are helping to test the shield by standing behind it while Dan Bill and Camille Luther pelt it with decay causing bacteria. So far the shield has stood up against all tests with flying colors. Good luck to this phase of the protective programs.

Bob King and Sue Sappenfield head the diplomacy department. They are busy writing speeches to present to the attackers when they invade. Marilyn Bugg and Tom Shoaff (N.S.) have been sending fliers, in the form of paper planes, out into space in hopes that the Martians will intercept them and be impressed with the overtures of peace. As of yet, Dick Rothberg and Carolyn Isch, whose job it is to trace these jet-propelled messages, have not been able to tell whether or not the messages are being received.

Chris Parrott, Larry Brown, Evilou North, and Molly Dixon are all very busy getting food and other supplies in case there is a seige. Thanks to their efforts, if the Martians and Plutonians try to starve us out, they will be defeated. Two overly active members of that committee are Mimi Hinman and Jim Spuller (Ball State), who have been out canvassing the Archer area and procuring provisions. Keep up the good work!

Another phase of Operation Demolish Anti-Archers is that of supplying and inventing weapons. While hoping to use the method of passive resistance, co-chairmen Gus Wade and Sharon Probst feel that we might have to take up arms in defense. Karen Rhoem and Terry Suave (New Haven) are working on a new type of weapon that is so ultra-secret that no information at all could be given out. They just want everyone to know that they and Mary Collins and Steve Smith are working hard on this new device.

Sharon Ruhl is in charge of serving the workers refreshments, but she seems to be paying more attention to Bob Oechsle than anyone else. Now, is that fair? There she goes. Oops! She's stopped again, this time to chat with Sue Hoard and Harry Trosin who seem to be very busy with the radar equipment. Oh, well, moral support is just as important to working folks as food and water.

Bob Mann and Nikie Demetre are offering to be of service to Mary Sue Robertson and Marty Clark. The girls are trying to build a billboard to inform the enemy of the french fries business which they plan on going into. Steve Komito and Lynn Goldman are busy supervising the project.

Carolyn DeVore and Mike Collins are painting Archer arrows to guide the people to the under-shield shelter when the attack does come. Boy! They sure are covered with paint. Here comes Judie Welty and Randy Stucky (Berne-French) to save the day and some skin with a can of turpentine. Margo Dixon and John Cooper (N.S.) have installed a set of Purple People Eaters to warn everyone of the coming attack. Sharon Collins and John Shannahan hope that the People Eaters will turn out to be Plutonian Eaters and scare the attackers away.

With this fine group of ambitious Archers to back the attack, all will be safe from the enemy. So thanks, Coupled Couples, for your co-operation against the combined crowd of Corny Combatants.

Ten Commandments To Aid Archers

Stop and think before you drink.

Don't let your parents down; they brought you up.

Be humble enough to obey. You will be giving orders yourself, someday.

At the first moment turn away from unclean thinking.

Don't show off at driving. If you want to race, go to Indianapolis.

Choose a good date who would make make a good mate.

Go to church faithfully. The Creator gives you the week; give him back an hour.

Choose your companions carefully. You are what they are.

Avoid following the crowd. Be an engine not a caboose.

Or even better still, keep the original Ten Commandments.

Courtesy of Robert C. Weber

Teeny Times



The gentleman posing for his picture on this bright and sunny day,
Has two studies, first and seventh, and both are in cafe!

He studies U.S. History 1, fifth period in 142,
And takes Latin 4 next period in 140, too.

English 5, second period, is in Room 54,
And Physics 1, third period is last, there is no more.

For added information, his homeroom is 172,
And now if you don't know him, the ads will answer who.

Oh, For Chivalry

Would you like to return to the days of chivalry; go back to the time of the medieval system of knighthood?

Here is what some of our modern knights and fair maidens have to say.

Bob Shine—No, that armor reminds me too much of football equipment.

Sally Dill—You bet, it would be great to be fought over!

Dave Schwalm—Let's face it. I'm just not the gallant type!

Mike Albersmeyer—Sir Alby likes to joust!

Charlie Lampel—Yes, then I could be a knight.

Marc Speelmon—Not especially, my socks have holes in them!

Ron Bogan—I like to kill women and rescue dragons!

Alfred E. Neuman—What? Me worry!

Al Rainbolt—I couldn't live without my hula-hoop!

Nancy Vanderford—Yes, then my knight in shining armor wouldn't be so shy!

Chuck Weinraub—Chivalry sure isn't my game pardner!

Harvey Trees—Once a king, always a king. Once a knight is enough!

Milton Trobesher—I expect!

Well, let's all have the knightly qualities of courage, nobility, fairness, courtesy, respect for women and good school work.

Flag Symbol Of U. S.; Requires Due Respect

Our flag represents a great country — the United States of America. Thus, the flag as a symbol of this country should receive due respect. When the flag is presented, the customary salutation is to place one's hand over his heart; however, some persons feel that one can salute the flag without any outward show of emotion, and instead have a feeling of respect in their hearts.

This is fine for the person himself. He knows what his undemonstrative action is representing, but will the one sitting next to him? More often than not, one will automatically salute the flag, being so trained in the lower grades; but if in doing so he notices that no one around him is doing the same, he will, suddenly feeling conspicuous, put his hand down.

As can be surmised, in any public gathering such as an assembly or a game where the flag is presented and the manner of saluting is not uniform, such an incident tends to detract from the real meaning of the ceremony.

When questioned concerning their views on the subject, the majority of South Side students answered that they felt the flag should be saluted by an outward sign and given full respect.

There is the old saying, "The majority rules," so let's all, as representatives and makers of a great nation, salute our flag properly at every public gathering from now on, thus showing the patriotic love of country which should be preeminent in our hearts and lives.

Kindness, Happiness Needed In True Friend

"Why does he have so many friends?" This question runs through everyone's mind at one time or another when seeing someone who has more friends than he can possibly handle. This person must have something, but what?

Does he have some sort of magnetism or is he just a plain good friend? What does this person do to make people proudly say, "He's a friend of mine!" It could be that this person thinks first of his friends and then of himself, or maybe he's willing to stick by his friends through fair and foul weather.

Giving kindness and happiness is probably uppermost in this popular guy's mind. Loyalty and honesty just might be two of this person's strongest qualities, making him the friend of all.

A cheery smile always adorns this bright fellow's face, and there is never a frown in sight. He seems to radiate happiness and joy to those around him. Maybe that's why he has so many friends. This guy would never be caught snubbing one of his acquaintances; he has a friendly "hi" for all. He goes out of his way to be kind to everyone, this being why he's called a "nice guy" or a "good friend" so often. Friendliness is his password.

Talking behind a person's back is not one of his downfalls, for his rule is, "Once a friend, always a friend." He looks for the good in people and their strong points, not their weaknesses, and he never makes fun of anyone. No two-faced lad is he, but always honest and straightforward.

His close companions aren't the only ones who realize what a wonderful guy he is, perfect strangers can tell in his courteous and helpful manner.

If it can be said of anyone, it can be said of him, he's the "greatest", but everyone can't be super-human like this guy. Trying to maintain his standards and being friendly and happy as much as possible will give anyone an abundance of friends.

The South Side Times

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Member of the Better Business Bureau

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LEVYty

By Larry Levy

George H. Washington

I'll bet you don't know what the H. in our first President's name stands for. Well, don't feel lonely because it seems that there are quite a few others in Miss Mary Crowe's U.S. History 1 who couldn't tell you.

During a study of the contrasts between the American and English speaking procedures in government, Miss Crowe was explaining about how some Englishmen "heckle" their fellow members in Parliament. This simply means they bother the speech of someone in order to stop legislation. In order to make sure all her students understood the term "heckling," she wrote the word on the blackboard.

Somewhat later in the period Miss Crowe gave a quiz on George Washington and she wrote his name on the blackboard, being very careful to put "George" on one line and "Washington" directly below this.

When Miss Crowe graded the papers, she was very surprised to find the heading on about half the papers: George Heckling Washington. I wonder what kind of grades those students got?

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Crazy 'Crackers'

Maybe it's the heat, but there's something crazy about the names of animals in Florida. For instance, a turtle is called a gopher in Florida. A gopher is called a salamander, and a salamander is named a Conger Eel in the Cracker State.

\# \# \#

True to Form

This year's Junior Banquet, "South's Pacific," was a huge success and the entertainment for the affair was really terrific. It consisted of a series of acts build around the songs from the movie "South Pacific." The first song was "There Is Nothing Like a Dame" sung by Barb Wallace, Sunny Kaade, and Julie Carr.

At the high point of this song Julie was singing, "Nothing walks like a dame" . . . THUMP! The next minute found Julie on the floor of the stage accidentally, but certainly true to the words of her song!

\# \# \#

True or False?

So if it is in or if it is on it is as it is, be it in or on!

\# \# \#

For Sale—Cheap

The following is a new feature of the LEVYty Column, want-ads which I hope you will patronize.

For sale—cheap: 2,000 Dot-pictures of famous people, CBS-TV; 10 slightly used hula skirts, Junior Banquet; 1 dented football helmet, Bill Meyer; 1,000,000 unsold Hula-Hoops, Art Linkletter; 500 'A' report cards, S.S. Faculty; 1 slightly read LEVYty column, Larry Levy!

\# \# \#

More Mouths to Feed

A couple of junior boys brought along some distinguished guests to the Banquet, but unfortunately forgot to pay for their meals. The fellows, including Steve Bash, Bob Gifford, and Byron White among others, were sitting at a table awaiting their dessert.

It soon was served, and these boys really dug into the ice cream and cake. Up to this point they had been very rude to their guests for they hadn't gotten them a thing to eat yet. Finally though the Ties and the Shirts were graciously served by their hosts! Does anyone know whether ice cream stains?

\# \# \#

Honest Postmen

The Cullinan Diamond, one of the most valuable gems in the world, was shipped from South Africa to London by ordinary Parcel Post!

Homeroom Highlights

Marijo Edwards, Editor

In Homeroom 150 reports on firearms were given during safety class by John Biteman, Bob Bolyard, Bill Burn, Gary Butts, Reynold Bly, and John Byer . . . Mike Callahan received the highest grade on the government test in the homeroom . . . Ron Buesking had such a good time talking to Bonnie Brenn during the homeroom period that Mr. Coats decided to move him to the other side of the room . . . Betsy Bowman would like to dance as she attempted one Wednesday night . . . Marlene Burgess has a red band because it seems that her sister shut the locker with her hand still in it . . . Reynold Bly also is having hand trouble. He was chasing somebody out the door and in his attempt to catch the door his hand went through a window . . . Linda Brubaker is searching for a hobby but hasn't found one yet . . . John Byer thinks it is more fun to laugh at the kids cheering than to participate himself although he manages a feeble cheer once in a while. —Sharon Bricker, reporter

\# \# \#

Two people in Homeroom 82 received exceptionally high grades on their cards last week . . . Mike Pierson finally paid for his Times this week. Now we'll get our candy bars . . . Starting Friday we will give our talks on how to prevent accidents at home and at school.—Karin Rahden, reporter

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There are 30 pupils in Homeroom S-3, 53 per cent of whom are on the College Preparatory course. Thirty per cent of the pupils are on the Business course, and 17 per cent of the pupils are on the General course . . . The pupils who are on the College course are Susan Horth, Paul Johns, David Katzenmaier, Kenton King, Sharon Krakower, Jane Ladig, David Lane, Susan Lee, Victor Lewandowski, Susan Lewis, Bud Lucas, Jenny Manth, Carolyn Martin, Sonda McKee, Lola McLaughlin, and Glenn Linsky . . . The pupils who are on the Business course are Curtis Holley, Dianne Hoppas, Matthew Jackson, Richard Koch, Sandra Kunkel, Michael Leamon, Jim Landlag, Marcia Marschand, and Gary Marvin . . . The pupils who are on the General course are Danny Mahan, Dick Johnson, Kenneth Kennedy, Kenneth Lowden, and Barry Koehl.

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As suspected by most of our parents, the members of Homeroom 45 didn't loaf entirely this summer . . . Julie Dedman worked at the A&W Root Beer Stand on the Bluffton Road . . . Ed Crowell worked at jobs obtained through YES . . . Ken Gerke worked for his brother in the plumbing business . . . Keith Correll worked at Brouwer's . . . Steve Feustel worked at his father's grocery store . . . Lakegoers were Lynn Gall, Hamilton Lake (where she dated the lead singer of the Diamonds!); Carol Downhour, Tri-Lakes; Bob Gifford, Crooked Lake (where he reportedly swamped his boat!); Steve Feustel, Coldwater Lake; and Carole Fischer, Rome City . . . Carole Fischer, Julie and Janie Favorite went to Summer School . . . Bobbi Crosby danced in all three of Festival's shows . . . Pat Forehand had the most envious experience of all. She spent six weeks on an Air Force Base in Mobile, Ala. . . . Gene Guenther and Steve Feustel went to their church camp at Epworth Forest . . . Gene Cox built up a custom car, traded it in on another custom car, then wrecked that one . . . Carol Doelling went to California . . . Barbara Hamilton went to all the fairs . . . Carole Fischer was on the McMillen swim team . . . Bob Foltz bought golf clubs instead of a car . . . Joan O'Bryant went to all the parks and just "goofed" around . . . I guess the boys in our homeroom are always broke because only Barbara Hamilton, Julie Favorite, Lynn Gall, Julie Dedman, Pat Forehand, and Carole Fischer went to the Bluffton Street Fair.—Carole Fischer, reporter

Two members of the Rotten-Rotten-Rotten Club reside in Homeroom 74. They are Bill Meyers and Tom Lerch . . . Carol Lytle is disgusted because she bought some shoes and they are falling apart . . . Last Saturday was a very depressing day for Lonnie Kimble; she burned a batch of cookies, ruined a pie, and ripped a dress. She is going to start over? . . . Ron Marker is busy every morning in homeroom getting his hour long book report ready to give next week . . . Dennis Payne finally has a job working at Azar's.—Linda LeVay, reporter

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Congratulations to Sharon Ruhl of Homeroom 76 for winning this year's DAR best citizen award . . . Sharon Guy attended a hockey game this past week end. It was the first hockey game she has ever seen . . . The Fort Wayne Ballet, which is under the direction of John Neff presented its first ballet of the season November 22. It consisted of four different works danced by the members of the company. Dianne Reiff and Cheryl Habecker ushered at the ballet along with several other girls from South Side. Tickets were on sale at the Civic Theater or the Ballet School.—Cheryl Habecker, reporter

\# \# \#

It's the hunting season and many of the boys in Homeroom 110 have been taking advantage of it . . . We girls feel sorry for all those poor, innocent, little birds and animals . . . Mr. Weicker struck it lucky when he was hunting the other day. He shot a cock pheasant after only 10 minutes walking in the woods . . . To go along with all this use of dangerous weapons, we had a discussion on the rules for the correct use of guns as a safety lesson . . . Sondra Kaade was elected treasurer of her Junior Achievement Company. Congratulations, Sunny! . . . Kathy Lee is selling J-Aider's First Aid Kits for Junior Achievement . . . Kathy got her beginner's driver's license and the keys to the car, so WATCH OUT!—Janet Lawry, reporter

\# \# \#

Betsy Bowman of Homeroom 150 has won third prize in a limerick contest. She obtained the information during a safety lesson that was given in homeroom . . . Mr. Coats may be getting a new name soon. "Squeaky." It seems that when he walks his shoes squeak . . . Does John Biteman have a leaky pen or did Bob Bolyard have something to do with ink getting on John's desk? . . . Nancy Bailey taught the government lessons for 150.—Sharon Bricker, reporter

\# \# \#

Homeroom 152 has set a new goal for the rest of the semester. We are trying to have 100 per cent banking every week for the rest of the school year . . . We have two prospective basketball stars. They are Dave Roderick and Jim Saylors—Good luck, boys! . . . Juinor Achievers are Rodka Shady, Howard Romanowski, Steve Sappenfield, and Joyce Rondot . . . Phil Schultz is busily fixing his tape recorder every day in homeroom.—Marsha Rolf, reporter

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Homeroom 190 has several industrious students who gave a few hours of their time each day during the summer months to attend summer school. Among them are Bob Bickel, Linda Benton, Peggy McAllister, and ClaraAnn Beyer . . . Last week Bob Mann explained the details of the senior reception to our homeroom. . . . During Teachers' Convention Sarah Lou Miller and Nancy Bailey went to Indiana University. The girls had a terrific time, but it seems they had a little trouble getting a bus from Indianapolis to Fort Wayne . . . Martha Milnor had a good time this summer sailing her boat. She entered boat races at Lake George and won first in three races. Congratulations, Martha!—Linda Benton, reporter

Happy Birthday

Dec.		H.R.
1	Steve Bowen	61
1	Linda Fox	77
1	Gertrude Gerardot	90
1	Al Klopfenstein	142
1	Ron Moser	176
1	Patricia Reberg	176
2	Tom Eberle	12
2	Carolyn Sue Harold	45
2	Barbara Monser	30
2	Conan Myers	144
2	Janet Rupp	76
2	Mark Rybolt	92
2	Maurice Schultz	2
2	Patricia Scott	2
3	Steve Anderson	188
3	Jim Burton	S-1
3	Sandra Miller	S-4
3	Lucille Palevich	Cafe A
3	Bonnie Sales	64
3	Neil Snyder	76
3	Don Stanton	114
3	Jerry Zinn	66
4	Ron Bauer	Cafe B
4	Bob Colburn	96
4	Ken Meese	50
4	Henry Persons	82
4	James Rondot	2
4	Robert Wenger	S-5
5	Eugene Guenther	45
5	Sandra Hearn	12
5	Bill Koenig	32
5	Don Stalter	66
6	Steve Bash	96
6	Dorothy Ertel	77
6	Babette Jones	24
6	Gail Woodruff	108
6	Jack Young	6
7	Fred Dixie	12
7	Priscilla Ickes	38
7	Carol Livingston	142
7	Bill Meyer	79
7	Wendell Rose	152
7	Gerald Traxler	46
8	Gene Kraus	54
8	Bob Landis	54
8	David Poppele	S-4
9	Steve Adair	58
9	John Chenoweth	61
9	Rebecca Clevenger	S-2
9	Diane Hall	S-2
9	Helen Kachiamenis	186
9	Ron King	50
9	Bonnie Lane	54
9	Patty McCoy	50
9	Arnold Merin	62
9	Joe Pyle	178
9	Perry Schlie	46
9	Bonnie Schug	64
10	Jerry Baker	58
10	Larry Britton	182
10	Harry Collins	62
10	Sharon Dileo	32
10	Lee McClymonds	70
10	Connie Marquart	142
10	Diane Mertens	190

Senior Summary

Linda Toby . . . age, 17 . . . height, five feet, eight inches . . . eyes, brown . . . hair, brown . . . course, college . . . favorites, subject, English . . . food, pizza . . . record, "Call Me" . . . pastime, hunting "frogs" . . . fad, pleated skirts and bulky sweaters . . . color, red . . . disc jockey, Al Russell . . . pet peeve, senior boys who date freshman girls . . . college, University of Colorado . . . ambition, teacher.

Steve Gaskill . . . age, 17 . . . height, five feet, seven inches . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, light brown . . . course, Business . . . favorites, subject, U.S. History . . . food, dressing and chicken, baked beans, combination salad, marshmallow cake . . . record, "The End" . . . pastime, buzzing Hall's . . . expression, wholly mackeral . . . sport, basketball and football . . . disc jockey, Alvin Russell . . . TV program, "Maverick" . . . pet peeve, homework over the week end . . . college, Indiana University . . . ambition, to graduate.

Tom Lerch . . . age, 17 . . . height, five feet, seven inches . . . eyes, brown . . . hair, dark brown . . . course, college . . . favorites, subject, English grammar . . . food, steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn on the cob, ice cream pie, French friend onion rings, tea . . . record, "Philadelphia U.S.A." . . . pastime, visiting close relatives in Worshire, O., with the boys in K.E.G.'s . . . expression, yeh, yeh, yeh . . . sport, chess . . . disc jockey, Alvin Russell . . . pet peeve, boys who wear trench coats . . . college, Indiana University . . . ambition, to become a poet (a great poet).

Jan Derheimer . . . age, 17 . . . height, five feet, four and one-half inches . . . eyes, brown . . . hair, brown . . . course, Business . . . favorites, subject, Speech . . . food, pizza . . . record, "Call Me" . . . pastime, waterskiing . . . expression, fabulous . . . disc jockey, Bob Chase . . . fad, bulky sweaters . . . pet peeve, peroxide hair . . . college, Ball State Teachers . . . ambition, stenographer.

Dianne Reiff . . . age, 17 . . . height, five feet, two inches . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, blonde . . . course, college . . . favorites, subject, chemistry . . . food, pizza . . . record, "South Pacific" . . . pastime, ice skating . . . sport, ice skating . . . disc jockey, Al Russell . . . fad, necklace with big initial on the end of the chain . . . TV program, "Leave It to Beaver" . . . color, blue . . . pet peeve, malicious gossip . . . college, DePauw University . . . ambition, medical technologist.

Famous Last Words

Come on, no one will see us leave. . . . No, we aren't having a test tomorrow. . . . There aren't any teachers in sight; we won't need a hall pass. . . . Oh, forgot the homework; she never collects it. . . . He won't collect our assignment books today. . . . No, our English notebook is due next week. . . . No one will catch us coming in fourth period. . . . My library book isn't due till tomorrow. . . . It's simple to cheat in his class; he'll never catch you. . . . I'll never get caught chewing gum. . . . Those seniors don't care if we cut in in front of them. . . . Sure, we have time to go to Lehman's. . . . They'll never catch us eating in the locker room. . . . Sure, you can talk in Study Hall. . . . No, we didn't have any botany to do. . . . I'll never go steady again. . . . No, we don't have any basketball practice today. . . . I'm sure inspection is next week. . . . I'll never get another eighth period. . . . I'm sure my Times story was supposed to be in tomorrow.

Math Department Provides Four Years Of Study; Space Age Of Today Challenges These Courses

By Janet Terry

Satellites! Bombs! Rockets! Missiles! All have mingled to form the Space Age of today, which is spreading through the world. However, man's desire for adventure and curiosity in space has led him into competition among countries, each with the desire to be the first to perform new space miracles.

Consequently, pressure has been placed on the schools to provide more mathematics courses. This is the challenge facing the mathematics department of South Side High School.

When asked what he believed the values of mathematics to be to the student's personal life, Mr. Sidell said, "I think rigid discipline of thought and expression are primary present values to the student."

Mr. David Cramer, mathematics teachers, remarked that we "can't live a normal life without math." Mr. Cramer listed salary, taxes, transportation fares, and purchases as examples of this point. He also said he believes that math gives one the "ability to assimilate and list his thoughts logically."

\# \# \#

MATHEMATICS is of value to a person as a citizen of this country because, as Mr. Cramer stated, "We will have more people better informed mathematically to understand new inventions."

The math teachers agree that math is indispensable in the study of other subjects such as physics, chemistry, economics, and bookkeeping.

The math courses taught at South Side lead into one another and relate to each other. As Mr. Sidell commented, "Algebra is a prerequisite to geometry, and both are necessary to trigonometry and analytics."

Each student at South Side will lead his life down a different path. Each will study a different amount of math. Everyone, however, must study one year of math, and those on the college course two years. Some will study three and four years of math. However, all graduates will have a basic knowledge of the subject and be able to stand firmly when the current of the Space Age tries to sweep them up.

Seniors To Host

(Continued from Page 1)

gert, Bob Keegan, Charles Hall, Gene Kraus.

\# \# \#

MARVIN TODD, Carl Schaefer, Roger Kerr, Bob Schmitz, Don Kern, Mike Gilsdorf, Mickey McClead, and Don Stedge.

Stan Hoover is chairman of the checkroom and has Bob King, Terry Berk, Bob Duncan, Dan Tritch, Byron White, Steve Bash, George Pifer, Bob Haag, Bruce Berlien, and Jim Richardson working with him.

Mary Sue Robertson and Mike Simmons are co-chairmen of the hospitality committee which includes Barb Ronan, Kathy Schwalm, Mary Kay Hall, Stan Rupnow, Judy Rumple, Bob Simmons, and Ruth Ann Farlow. Clean-up chairman is Charles Lampel.

Homeroom speakers were Bill Meyer, Tom Bolyard, Sharon Ruhl, John Hendricksen, Kay Augspurger, Dave Dunstone, Jerry George, Janet Hicks, Carol Lockwood, Janis Mitchell, Mary Sue Robertson, Judy Thompson, Bob Mann, Hoy McConnell, and Steve Tracey. Bill Meyer, president, delivered the P.A. announcement.

Fine Arts

(Continued from Page 1)

with Merle Baldwin, Kay Keiffer, Marylyn Sexton, Allen Steere, Anne Sherbondy, and Sharon Possell as soloists.

The program is a public service and no admission will be charged.

\# \# \#

"THE OBJECTIVES of this project are: (1) To acknowledge and emphasize the need and desire of the young people of the Fort Wayne Community Schools and area schools to participate formally in the creative arts and (2) to provide the opportunities for them to fulfill this need and desire," concluded Mr. Drummond.

Students To Get Vacation

Christmas vacation will begin Monday, December 22. School will resume on Monday, January 5.

Grade Period Ends Dec. 12

Better get those last minute themes and book reports done! The third grade period ends Friday, December 12. Grades will be issued Tuesday, December 16.

Sylvia Hanson's Family Tree Claims Talent In Noble Arts

"To be or not to be, that is the question." However, this memorable quotation does not apply to Sylvia Hanson, 10A. It's an unquestionable fact that through the years her dramatic family tree has sprouted branches reaching generously in every field of the noble arts. The buds on these far-reaching limbs represent Sylvia's talented and ambitious relatives.

Her mother is a member of a very well-known theatrical family of Oslo, Norway. Her grandparents were singers and did a great deal of work in opera.

Still higher in the family tree, branches are swaying in a musical breeze for Aunt Randi Heidi Steen, who is a successful opera and concert singer. In 1956, while Mr. Igor Buketoff, conductor of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra, was conducting in Oslo, Randi was soloist with his orchestra.

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STILL ANOTHER phase of the wide field of entertainment is covered by another aunt, Kari Diesen, a comedienne working frequently in musical comedies. She and her husband often work together as a team. Sylvia has seen her perform many times and thoroughly enjoyed each performance.

Harold Steen, an uncle, is one of Norway's best known actors on stage, radio, and in films. During their trip in 1954, Sylvia saw him appear in several dramatic roles including Shakespearean plays.

Most of Mrs. Hanson's relatives are active either in the music field or on the stage. For further proof of this, one uncle conducted the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra for 30 years. Other uncles have played cello, piano, and violin, while aunts tended to become accomplished actresses.

IN ADDITION to aunts and uncles, cousins have taken their share. Three have done work on the stage and are very gifted. However, they are now studying for academic careers.

The youngest of the group, son of Karl Diesen, is a movie star, and following in his mother and father's footsteps, is a comedian also.

With this interesting string of entertainers, it is no wonder that the Hansons again went to Norway and are fervently hoping to see their theatrical family perform.



December 4
- 3B Workshop, Room 112
- Jr. Academy of Science, Room 76
- Safety Council, Room 178
- Senior Reception of Parents

December 5
- Pep Session
- GAA Basketball
- Basketball, New Haven, here
- Meterite After-Game Dance

December 6
- Basketball, Huntington, here

December 8
- Wranglers, Room 112
- Hi-Y
- GAA Volleyball
- Girls' Rifle Club, Range
- Decoration of Greeley Room

December 9
- So-Si-Y, Room 112
- Boys' Rifle Club, Range
- Know-Your-City Club, Room 110

December 10
- Camera Club, Room 112
- Vesta Club, Room 75
- Designers' Associated Club, Room 44

Joan Mueller Visits Philadelphia, Appears On American Bandstand

What were you doing the afternoon of August 19, 1958?

Joan Mueller, 10B, was having the time of her life in Philadelphia, Pa., on American Bandstand. This trip was Joan's fifteenth birthday present.

Joan, her mother, and girl friend, Georgeanna Johnson, went by train to Philadelphia where they spent one day. "We packed a lot into one day," said Joan. "We saw Independence Hall, the Liberty Bell, and, of course, were on American Bandstand.

Joan had written earlier to Dick Clark, M.C. of the program, and asked if they could get on. The station replied immediately; they told Joan to bring the letter to the office and she could get inside.

\# \# \#

"TERRIFIC," WAS the word Joan used to describe the program. "However, I was nervous at the thought of being on nation-wide television."

"The kids were all very friendly and did everything to make us welcome," stated Joan. Dancing styles were very different in Philadelphia," she commented, "but clothing styles and fads were about the same."

Have you been wondering why many of the same kids are on the show every day? "The staff of the station chooses 30 regulars at the beginning of every season," stated Joan. "These regulars help make the visitors welcome and add color and interest to the program. I danced with many of the regulars and took a picture of Kenny Ross and Arlene Sullivan, two of the most popular.

Like everything, American Bandstand has certain rules and regulations There can be no gum chewing or flash pictures taken during the show; and "One of the most important," stated Joan, "is being quiet during the commercials. Also, the boys have to wear coats and ties, no blue-jeans."

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"ONE DISAPPOINTING thing was that we didn't get to see or talk to Dick Clark," said Joan. "He was on vacation and a disc jockey from Texas was taking his place."

After the program all the kids, including Joan, went to "Pop's," a small drug store by the studio. Here Joan met and talked with all the people. "This was as much fun as anything," she said, "and I only hope I have the chance to go again next year."

4,000 Boxes Of Candy Sold By Musicians

Having each sold 120 boxes of De-Met's Turtles, Dave Disher and Steve Kunkle are leading in the South Side Music Department candy sale.

Four thousands boxes of turtles have been sold, and the Music Department hopes to sell its goal of 6,000 boxes before Thanksgiving.

Money should be turned in to either Mr. Lester Hostetler, vocal director, or Mr. Robert Drummond, instrumental director.

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Mr. Robert Storey Does Much Work With Speech, Radio

Teaching speech at South Side, directing plays at Central Catholic, working at WANE-TV, sponsoring Wranglers, and being a family man are a few of the daily tasks of Mr. Robert Storey, speech teacher.

Mr. Storey can often be heard doing stand-by announcements on WANE-TV on Saturdays and Sundays. His radio experience started in 1943 at a radio station in St. Paul, Minn.

In 1944 Mr. Storey came to Fort Wayne and worked at WOWO for nine months. Milwaukee, Wis., was the next place to claim Mr. Storey's services. He worked at WTMJ in Minneapolis, Minn., and he worked at WGL until August, 1956, when he resigned to become a teacher at South Side.

Mr. Storey has directed plays at Central Catholic for two years. His talent in this line results from the fact that he majored in theater while attending the University of Minnesota and appeared in summer stock following his graduation.

Mr. Storey has appeared in 16 Civic Theater plays, the last of which was "Darkness at Noon" in 1952.

Obeying Rules Of Guestmanship Is Key To Weekend Popularity

When that long-awaited week-end invitation falls through the mail box, you will want to follow the best rules of "guestmanship"—the key to weekend popularity.

Your first responsibility as a popular guest is the acceptance letter. Send it right away, giving exact time and place of arrival. (On a week-end visit to a boys' college, the fare is the girls' responsibility; meals and hotel bills, the boys.')

When visiting in a friend's home, a gift for her mother will help warm your welcome. Fit into the family routine easily and add even more points to guest rating. This means getting up with the others, making your bed, tidying your room, and arriving promptly at meals no matter how different from your usual schedule.

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A POPULAR GUEST will follow the tips offered by "Seventeen" Magazine for week-end popularity. "Seventeen" suggests that you help with serving meals, and clearing dishes and make your path invisible by folding bath towels neatly, leaving books and papers as you found them, and keeping your own things out of sight.

Remember, too, says "Seventeen," you owe it to your host or hostess to act as if you are enjoying yourself—whether you are or not. Don't settle back with an "Okay, amuse me" attitude. If your friends have chores to do, be prepared to occupy yourself for awhile. If given a choice of activities don't be coy about stating which you prefer.

When you depart take everything with you and leave your room as you found it.

The finishing touch on polished week-end manners is the bread-and-butter note. Don't wait till more than a day or two to write it.

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IF YOUR WEEK-END trip features a visit on a college campus, your biggest concern will most likely be the proper clothes, suitable to the college customs of the school you're visiting.

Information about the type of school you're visiting can help plan your wardrobe. Styles will vary according to the location and size of the college. Your host or hostess will probably tell you about the big events on campus that you will attend during your visit. So make your plans accordingly.

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FOR TRAVELING, select from your wardrobe, something wrinkle-proof. It is not necessary to feel that "you won't have a single thing to wear unless you take a day on the town for shopping." A skirt and sweater or suit would be fine. Plan to carry your coat, and if possible, plan your color scheme so that one coat will be sufficient.

Friday night movie date or campus tours requires comfortable walking shoes. Many college campuses have strict car privileges, so be prepared to walk like you've never walked before.

Your host or hostess should fill you in on dress for the Saturday evening affair. If it should be a dance with a big name band, you will want to dress according to your host or hostess' taste. Semi-formal after-five dresses would be as dressy as you'd need, unless the dance is strictly formal.

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A WOOL DRESS would compliment a Saturday movie date and TV at the fraternity house. This same dress would be ideal for church and dinner at the sorority house Sunday noon.

A pair of slacks, housecoat, your own wash cloth and towel, and a small gift of appreciation for your host or hostess are accessories suggested for your week-end popularity.

Once you've packed your suitcase and arrived at your destination, don't fret about the clothes you didn't bring. However, make certain before you leave that you have included all the necessities for the week end. Forget about the clothes angle, wear what you took, and enjoy the company of your host or hostess and his friends.

Vesta To Hold Party For Children's Home

The home economics club, Vesta, will hold a Christmas party at the Allen County Children's Home on Thursday, December 18. The members of the club who have made outfits for a doll will participate in the program. The program will consist of games, Santa Claus, passing out gifts, and some Christmas caroling.

A short business meeting was held on November 26 in Room 75. Plans for the Christmas party were made and chairmen of the different committees were chosen.

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Thanksgiving Assembly Based On American Life

The annual Thanksgiving Assembly, which was presented November 26 in the gymnasium by 3B Workshop, was based on the theme, "Our American Dream." The assembly was divided into various sections, each demonstrating the significance of the past on the present American way of life.

Elizabeth Ellen Evans' declamation, "I Speak for Democracy," was read by Patti Arnold, and Melvin Smith read the Negro's interpretation of "The Creation."

Other speakers in the assembly were Beth Golden, Karen Brumm, Nancy Bailey, Steve Tracey, Hoy McConnell, and Mike Simmons.

The sponsors who worked on the assembly are Miss Lucy Osborne, Mr. William Applegate, Mr. Marvin Knigge, and Mr. Jack Morey.

\# \# \#

JUDY THOMPSON was general chairman of the event, and Janet Hicks and Sylvia Ehrman were co-chairmen of presentation. Lois Levine and Tom Ogles were co-chairmen of stagecraft, and Katie Rastetter was chairman of the planning division.

Mrs. Grace Welty aided Barb Frederick and Carol Miller in costuming the Romans in the assembly. They were portrayed by Bessie Ferguson, Carol Miller, Katie Rastetter, Dave Redmond, Steve Meyers, Dick McGaw, and Bob Smith.

The Canterbury Pilgrims were Kathy Bricker, Rodka Shady, Karen Simmons, Dotti Ertel, and Tom Felger; and the crusaders were Chris Parrott, Phil Spray, Tom Ogles, and Dave Welch.

Miss Helen Pohlmeyer's Advanced Modern Dance Group, consisting of Susie Ehrman, Ann Cupp, Kay Augspurger, and Bethany Bond, portrayed symbols of the Renaissance.

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THE AMERICAN Pilgrims were Penny Hunt, Judy Riping, Sharon Probst, Sharon Hubbell, Win Moses, Stan Redding, Gus Wade, Steve Holmes, and Stan Hoover.

Dennis McBroom, John Meyerholz, John Wilks, and Jim Carter were pictured as signers of the Declaration of Indpendence; and Eddie Hartman portrayed John Paul Jones.

Other single parts in the assembly were Diane Frederick as Betsy Ross, John Richardson as the printer, Terry Berk as the judge, Larry Lee as the newsboy, Jeannie Carroll as the Catholic girl, Bob King as the Jewish boy, and Mel Smith as the Protestant minister. Bruce Berlin and Steve Bash were the Boy Scouts who raised the American flag.

The voters clustered around the soaphox were Kathy Dunigan, Sharon Eitman, Sandy Miller, David Dill, Mike Gilsdorf, and Bob Shine; and Bob Mann was the speaker.

\# \# \#

THE CLIMAX of the assembly was the entrance of the foreign students bearing their respective native flags and the raising of the American flag.

These flag bearers were Georgia Gomez, Eva Schmitt, Lydia Robles, Mary Gomez, Sylvia Robles, Fran Whitbread, Phyllis Cozmas, Loraine Stone, Arnold Merin, Larry Schrader, Anna Mae Chen, Gregory Avdakov, Karl Biewald, Mahmond Abouzeid, Evert Moi, Iila Stelmashenko, Freda Gersos, Dieter Hilderbrand, Selim Dere, George Gilmour, Sam Fillipou, George Masdaris, Gahe Grissler, Nat Norment, Linda Wightman, Bill Skimos, Sylvia Hanson, Dave Schwalm, and Judy Novitsky.

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Pep Meet To Have Roman Touch In It

The pep session tomorrow will have a Roman accent to it.

Mr. Fred Hellman, Latin teacher, is in charge of the short skit which is to be given. The skit will consist of a few new Roman cheers.

Carol Lockwood planned this pep session and helped Mr. Hellman.

Girls To Decorate Christmas Tree

The Christmas spirit will prevail in the Greeley Room next Monday as the girls of the Physical Education Department decorate the annual school Christmas tree.

Besides the main entrance of the school, decorations will also enhance the porch of the new building.

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Archers Trounce Concordia Cadets 68-46

Kellys Capture Second Victory In Three Games

Tom Bolyard Scores 25; Barrett Gets 19 Rebounds, 13 Points, Howe Hits 7

The South Side Archers, behind the consistent scoring and great rebounding of Tom Bolyard and Dave Barrett, made good their first defense of the city championship by trouncing an inferior Concordia Cadet aggregation, 68-46, on the South Side hardwood last Saturday night.

The victory, although very decisive, was far from satisfying as this game is not indicative of the competition the Archers are to face in coming contests.

Aside from a 2-2 tie, the Green was ahead all the way, even in the first quarter showing signs of a runaway. With their passing sharp and superior rebounding power the Archers held a commanding position from the outset. The Reichert quintet opened things up by working the ball around the pivot to set up Tom Bolyard, who took individual scoring honors with 25 points.

Concordia, meanwhile having their troubles, worked a constant weave trying to find a break in South's shifting man-to-man defense, sometimes turning into a zone.

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THE SECOND QUARTER saw the Cadets continuing the weave to a limited degree of success. The Archers, however, were faring quite well from one particular maneuver, having the guards screen and cut in toward the basket and then drift into the corners, setting up Bolyard for a drive across the foul lane and ridding themselves of their defensive assignments for corner shots. In the third stanza the pace picked up with the Archer crew working for quick baskets and getting numerous rebound shots.

In the final period of play Concordia suddenly perked up and started to close the gap. But Coach Reichert quickly put out the Cadet fire by returning Bolyard to the lineup, who had been removed previously on a technical foul. With the annexation of Bolyard the Archers proceeded to halt the Concordia cheer and pull away.

Toward the end of the contest the South Side quintet appeared to tire considerably. Their scoring attack bogged down and play became a bit ragged with Concordia players going down all over the place. The final buzzer sounded with the Archers chalking up their second win in three attempts.

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TOM BOLYARD continued his domination of the South scoring, getting 25 big points to post his second high for the season. Junior center Dave Barrett played the best game of his career, putting down 13 markers. Outside of those two, the scoring was well distributed.

Barrett, who played a commendable game, led in the rebounding department by picking off 19 for a great performance. Tom Bolyard was next, playing his usual brilliant game off the boards, getting a total of 18 rebounds. Ken Howe, playing a fine game, was third with 10; Nick Demetre followed, sweeping off eight.

South was fair from the floor, making 27 out of 81 for one-third of their shots. Their foul shooting left something to be desired as they hit on only 14 out of 26 attempts.

About the only distinguishing unpleasant aspect from the Archer camp was that the Green relied entirely too much on Bolyard. If the Archers expect to stay on top they will have to acquire more team balance and be able to play a good brand of basketball without the use of a single star.

Scoring:

South Side

Player	FG	FT	T
Bolyard	10	5	25
Demetre	2	1	5
Roderick	1	0	2
Gardner	0	0	0
Howe	2	3	7
Lebrecht	3	0	6
Simmons	1	0	2
Hickman	1	2	4
Barrett	5	3	13
Saylors	0	0	0
McConnell	2	0	4
Totals	27	14	68

City Scoreboard

City Series

	W	L	GB
South	1	0	—
North	0	0	½
Central	0	0	½
Central Catholic	0	0	½
Concordia	0	1	1

Overall

Team	W	L	Pts.	OP	D
South	2	1	59	49.3	9.6
Central	2	1	71	59.6	11.4
North	1	1	53	72	-19
Cen. Cath.	1	2	47.6	48.3	- 7
Concordia	1	4	60.8	67.6	- 6.8

Top Ten

Name Team	G	FG	FT	T	Avg.
Bolyard, SS	3	29	13	71	23.6
Boyd, C	3	22	13	57	19.0
Pelk'ton, CC	3	23	4	50	16.6
Curry, C	3	20	2	42	14.0
Wid'fer, Co.	5	29	7	65	13.0
Lathman, N	2	10	6	26	13.0
Demetre, SS	3	16	4	36	12.0
Lang, N	2	9	4	21	11.0
Williams, C.	3	11	5	27	9.0
Stock'mp, Co	5	18	7	43	8.6

Archers Lose To Southport, End 21 Game Win Streak; South's Kellys Down Bluffton 67-55 In Cage Opener

The inevitable finally came as ex-Archer Blackie Braden's Southport Cardinals found South Side's throttle, cut off their steam, and thus brought a screeching halt to the Archers' 21-game winning skien with a 47-42 victory over the defending State Champs at Southport a week ago Wednesday.

Close to 5,000 Southport sympathizers, along with many from very nearby Indianapolis, came to witness the mighty Cardinals be first to topple the champs. And they didn't go away from Southport's recently inaugurated gymnasium disappointed for the home boys cast all their marbles on lanky, 6-7 Leland Richards and weren't a bit sorry upon the sounding of the final buzzer.

Strong and ardent rooters throughout the gym watched the big boy swish the nets 12 times, 10 times from the field, as he paced Southport to their second conquest in three tries with 22 points. Tom Bolyard, the Archers' stand-by, couldn't seem to find the range in the first half, "only cashing in nine points," but let an Archer rally in the last period and finished in a blaze of fire for 20 points.

Braden's hometown charges led all the way but never felt comfortable even with a 15-point lead early in the final stanza. South's tightly knitted defense bothered the Cardinals all evening, but on several occasions were able to find a hole and cashed in, not missing many opportunities.

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SOUTH SEEMED helpless against Richard's uncanny turn around pivot jump shot. First of all Kenny Howe, who stayed on Richards a majority of the contest, had a "slight" height disadvantage, but there was no one from the Archer bench that could contain the big Southport center.

Evidently Blackie Braden has truly great respect for Tom Bolyard. He had his front court converging on Bolyard every time the slick-moving corner man made a break towards the hoop. Epler also did a splendid job in holding Tom back in the corners away from the basket so Bolyard had to settle for the long ones.

For the first half it seemed like a one-man show with Epler and Richards scoring 23 of the Cardinals' 24 points. Bolyard had nine of South's 21 points.

Both teams emphasized defense for the first half and didn't begin the offensive barrage until the third and fourth periods when each team took a turn. Southport hit their hot streak in the third quarter outscoring the Kellys, 16-5, and then South changed the tide by outhitting the Southport five, 16-7, in the last stanza.

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SOUTHPORT gradually pulled away in the third with Richards setting the pace as Epler rode the bench with four fouls for about half the period. By three quarters they had built up a 14-point cushion. They extended the lead one more to 15 and then Reichert put in his "big" team of Bolyard, Barrett, Roderick, Simmons, and Demetre.

Bolyard hit a bucket and then Mike Simmons was on the receiving end of a quick out-of-bounds pass after a traveling violation on Southport. Simmons had no trouble in cutting the margin to just 11. Bolyard sustained the rally by chipping in another two goals. Braden called time out, Epler went back in to match Bolyard and Southport was once again breathing easy for a moment. Another Kelly rally shaved the margin to six points at 44-38 with just 2:49 remaining.

Southport then decided to hold the ball taking no chances. The Archers recovered a short shot with just seconds to go and hit a last goal to make it 47-42. The Cardinals held on a few more seconds and the screaming crowd heralded the downfall of the State Champs. Marion County's champs finally brought the Archers back to earth.

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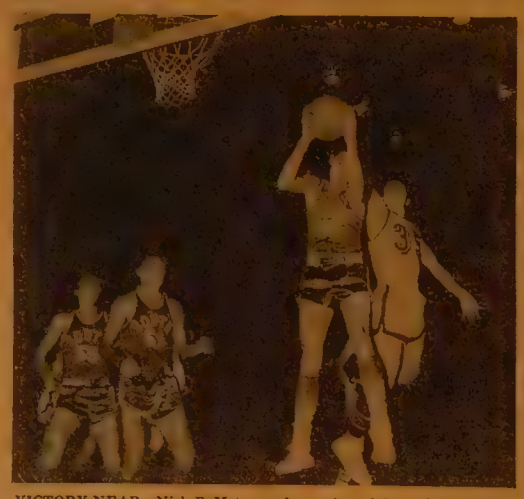
ALTHOUGH the Green and White went down at the hands of Southport there should be no dismay for the Cardinals were in Marion County's pre-season "big three."

Height definitely played a big difference throughout the game as Southport had control of the offensive boards and racked up most of their points on the second tries. They held the Kellys back on the defensive boards.

The Kellys, with the exception of Bolyard didn't warm up. Dave Hickman and Kenny Howe had their troubles. They could find the basket but neither boy was able to make it stay in last Wednesday. Although the defense looked fairly smooth, the offense was slow and hesitant. The Archers seemed afraid to move that ball in close and were gambling on the long shots.

Following is South's box score:

Name	FG	FT	TP
Bolyard	9	2	20
Demetre	3	0	6
Barrett	1	1	3
Lebrecht	2	0	4
Simmons	2	0	4
Howe	0	2	2
Hickman	1	1	3
Roderick	0	0	0
Gardner	0	0	0
Totals	18	6	42



VICTORY NEAR—Nick DeMetre grabs a rebound from the opposition as South Side's Archers struggle for another hard-earned victory. Tom Bolyard (51) and Ken Howe (55) seen in the background are poised for the rebound. With a 2-1 record South can add two more games in the win column this weekend by defeating New Haven and Huntington. (Picture by Gilsdorf)

After Friday, November 21, it certainly appeared that Bluffton had been stricken by a severe T.B. epidemis!

Although this wasn't the usual kind of disease which we associate with these letters, it was bad enough to hand Bluffton its first loss of the season and give Don Reichert and Company their opening game victory. The T.B. epidemic which took its toll in Bluffton was Tom Bolyard, who led South to a 67-55 victory.

Playing with a light cast on his hand, Bolyard grabbed off 14 of South's 40 rebounds and scored 28 points to lead the Archers in both departments.

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ALONG WITH Bolyard, Nick Demetre showed the large crowd in Bluffton's gym that South was not just a one-man team. Nick scored 23 points and picked off numerous rebounds to help lead the Green and White to their 21st straight victory.

But aside from Nick and Tom, no member of the squad scored more than one fielder. Ken Howe and Dave Barrett did a fine job off the boards before they fouled out in the rather ragged play which constituted most of the game.

The Archers were never behind in the ball game. Nick Demetre chalked up the first point of the game and season on a foul shot and the Archers were ahead to stay. At one stage of the game, the Archers led by 15 points, but their lead dwindled to one point in the third period when the scoreboard read 35-34.

South hit 24 of 58 shots for a fine .414 mark. At the charity stripe, the Bowmen hit 19 of 33 for a .576 average.

Besides Demetre and Bolyard, Dave Barrett, Mike Simmons, and Ted Lebrecht comprised the starting five.

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COACH REICHERT deserves a word of praise for readying his squad for the first game. Reichert had only Bolyard back from last year's starting five. However, it was apparent that if Reichert does not develop the rest of the squad, South Side is liable to have a one or two man team on its hands.

Reichert is wise enough to know that such a team cannot go far in Indiana basketball. We all remember what happened to Kokomo's team in the tourney last year when Jim Rayl failed to click when he met a good team.

Despite the fact South's victory appeared impressive, the game showed a very serious weakness in the Archer machine. It was the failure of good if any outside shooting. There were practically no points scored from outside. Someone will get wise and jam up the front court where the Archers scored 99 per cent of the points.

It seemed that Ken Howe really gave the team the spark when they needed it with his timely rebounds and foul shots.

Scoring

Player	Points	Fouls
Bolyard	28	3
Saylors	0	1
Demetre	23	3
Roderick	3	3
Barrett	3	5
Howe	7	5
Simmons	2	2
Gardner	1	0
Lebrecht	0	5
Hickman	0	0

S. O. S.

Schmitz On Sports



After 23 straight over city foes it seems simply routine in capturing City Series games. Concordia proved about as much opposition as expected. Boasting of a good shooting team the Cadets proved it on several occasions with some deadly long shots but the final tabulations prove that the shooting is not any better than the Kellys, who took far more shots.

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In fact, each team hit at a .333 clip, but the Kellys' defense enabled the big Green to take 20 more shots. South hit 27 of 81 and Concordia hit 17 of 51.

* * *

From present indications, even above the feelings of popular sentiment, I look for the Archers to extend that win skein in Fort Wayne still further. North Side doesn't look like it has the stuff to stop South now and by that time Bill Meyer will be back.

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Coach Reichert took advantage of the Archers' first breeze of the season by giving the second string some needed experience. Hoy McConnell, who had been riding the bench for the first two contests impressed me with some sparkling defensive play and control on the boards.

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Although the Kellys still are having trouble from outside, it appeared that with a little work the Green and White will develop the deadly outside shooters. Nick Demetre stamped himself as a great distance shooter against Bluffton, but against Southport and Concordia did little shooting.

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Dave Barrett is rapidly developing and showing a little more fight and is well on his way to blossoming into an Archer stalwart. Teddy Lebrecht is also coming along fine from both the offensive and defensive aspects.

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As for the loss to Southport, the Archers were just not on that night. They relied too much on Tom Bloyard, who couldn't hit enough to overcome Southport's high-scoring center, Leland Richards.

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Most of the boys passed up recent shots to whip the ball into Bolyard, who was fortunate to ever get the ball between the grabbing arms of Southport's front court when they dropped in on Bolyard.

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However, South should not take the loss too hard for Southport is one of Marion County's top fives. I didn't think that they had the class of Muncie Central or as far as that goes, Fort Wayne Central, but they could have been having an off night due to the nervousness of trying to beat the champs. Saturday night they proved their power by tripping Indianapolis Tech, 48-46.

z z z

If we in Fort Wayne think we're basketball crazy, we ought to examine the enthusiasm of a "county school" by the name of Southport. Although many fans are misled by the conception that Southport is a mere little country school, the school is rapidly approaching the 2,000 mark in population; and although they are a county school, they reach into the populous Indianapolis suburbs.

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I heard that Southport had just opened its new 6,000-seat gym this fall, but that seemed nothing unusual, for there are many new arenas mushrooming up across the state.

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We arrived a little late but were amazed to find a spacious black-top parking lot overflowing, with cars (of which ours was one) forced to park in the accompanying field. The gym is quite a sight to see both inside and out. The front is accented by a massive glass wall arching the doorway. You enter into a big gym with all the brilliance of a new building. The gym was filled with at least 4,000 people, of which a great majority were parents. In fact, I can never remember seeing that many adults at a home game.

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Of course, the interest that the State Champs bring along contributes to a large turnout but the fans were truly loyal. The students showed more spirit than any I have seen in Fort Wayne. On one side of the gym a girls' cheering block numbering in the 200's, never ceased drowing out the few Archer fans present. One end was filled with a large boys' block that gave their team staunch support.

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One other interesting feature was the scoreboard. I've never seen one comparable. It was a large board on both ends of the gym listing each player, his number, and all fouls committed, and, of course, the score of the contest.

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Many fans up here in Fort Wayne are always saying, "How does Muncie Central, Terre Haute Gerstmeyer, and Lafayette Jefferson always manage to come up with the top teams. It's actually very simple. A good solid grade school system for a backbone and the players, but above all the interest of the fans and their optimism in refusing to admit defeat until it happens.

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In fact, at Muncie there hasn't been a game since 1947 that wasn't sold out! See, they are true basketball fans, not just the conformist type that comes to see his team when it's winning. Now that South Side is back on the state basketball map, let's continue to follow the team with the same attendance and enthusiasm that was shown last year when the team went all the way.

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Since a team thrives on hometown support (Muncie seldom loses in Muncie), back the team

(Continued on Page 6)

Volleyball Rules Announced By Girls' Gym Instructors

The girls' volleyball rules for this semester have been announced. Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeyer, girls' gym instructors and GAA advisers, ask the girls to read them carefully. The student leaders are reminded to turn in their rules.

1. Service

(a) A service is the putting of the ball in play by the player in the right back position by bating it over the net into the opponents' court in any direction with one or both hands (open or closed), or with a forearm, and while in a position with both feet wholly behind the serving line within the designated section.

(b) A "let" service is one in which the ball after striking the net goes over the net within bounds into the opponents' court. It must be re-served.

(c) Rotation. The shifting of all players in position for service shall be called rotations. This shall be done in a clock-wise circle.

(d) Point. Point shall be called when a team receiving fails to return the ball legally to the opponents' court.

(e) Dead Ball. The ball is dead after point, side out, after any other decision temporarily suspending play, or when the timekeeper's whistle blows announcing the end of a half. The ball is dead when it strikes any object or surface within the boundary lines, the floor or the ceiling, or a player on the court, except a legal play on the ball. NOTE: If the ball is in air at the time the whistle is blown, a point, if made, shall not be counted.

(f) Out of Bounds. The ball is out of bounds when it touches any surface or object, or the ground outside the court, except a player in the act of playing the ball. A ball touching the boundary line is good. The ball is not dead until it hits outside the court or declared dead by the referee.

(g) Catching or Holding the Ball. When the ball momentarily comes to rest in the hands of a player, she shall be considered as catching or holding the ball. The ball must be clearly batted. Scooping, lifting, or holding the ball shall be considered holding .

2. Courts and Service

(a) Ball put in play. At the opening of the game, the ball shall be put in play by the player in the right back position. At the beginning of the second half, the ball shall be put in play in the same way by the team that did not have service at the beginning of the game.

(b) Term of Service. Each server shall continue to serve until the referee calls side out. Side out is the only ending of a player's term of service.

NOTE: If the server's term of service is unfinished at the end of the first half, and the opposing team is to serve first in the second half, that same server shall continue her serve when he team regains the ball for service in the second half. The team does not rotate. If during the intermission a player is substituted for that server, the team shall not rotate and the player substituted for the server shall serve.

(c) Change Courts. Players shall change courts at the end of the half. In case the wind, sun, or other circumstances favor one court, teams shall change courts in the middle of the half.

NOTE: Time out shall be taken for this change of courts. The position of the players shall not be changed.

3. Playing the Ball.

(a) Batting the ball. The ball may be volleyed in any direction with one or both hands, the hands being either opened or closed, or with the forearm. The ball is dead if it touches any part of the player's body except the hands and forearm.

(b) Played by three. The ball may be volleyed by three players before being batted over the net.

(c) A ball, except a service, striking the net and going over is still in play.

(d) Recovery from net. A ball, other than service may be recovered from the net, provided the player avoids touching the net.

4. The Game.

(a) Scoring. Failure of the receiving team to return the ball legally over the net into the opponents' court shall score one point for the team serving.

NOTE: The receiving team never scores. When the serving side fails, it is side out.

(b) A game shall be decided by the winning of the most points during playing time.

Christmas Plans Started

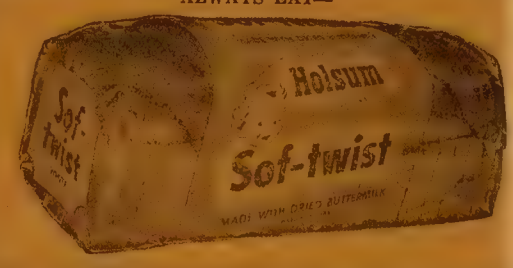
A meeting for officers and sponsors of 36 Workshop will discuss the Christmas assembly plans tonight at 3:30 p.m. in Room 30.

Mary Sue Robertson, Jan Derheimer, and John Meyerholz have been chosen the general chairmen for the Christmas assembly.

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Archers To Face New Haven, Huntington Over Weekend

After capturing two of their three opening games the South Side Archers will settle down for a week-end home stand against New Haven, tomorrow night and Huntington, Saturday evening. New Haven has already stamped themselves as an area threat and Huntington is expected to afford rugged competition.

Led by high-scoring Al Herman, the New Haven Bulldogs will try to avenge last year's loss to the Archers when they invade the South gym tomorrow night.

The Bulldogs placed second in the ACAC tournament last season, and under the new mentorship of Norm Ellenberger, they seem to be even better than last year. The Archers trounced them, 67-50, last year and the Bulldogs will be out to score a victory in this one.

As South Side, New Haven has had quite a few injuries among its players. Lani Norton, who was sure to be one of the regulars this season, was operated on for a ruptured disc and he is expected to be out all season. Al Herman, their leading scorer last year, has an injured knee, but he will be expected to play in the game.

With Norton not able to play, Ellenberger is likely going to use 6-3 Roger Wisley on the pivot spot. The other two forward spots will probably be taken by returning lettermen Bill Fritcha and Dave Dumford. Both stand at 6-2 and have plenty of experience.

Al Herman is a sure bet for one of the guards, and he will try to top his 371 points of last year. Gary Kummer, who scored 28 points in last year's Sectional game with Harlan, will try to fill one of the spots left by Dale Buhr, who was lost by graduation.

Besides having a good starting five, the Bulldogs also have plenty of bench strength. Six-foot, seven-inch Jim Ellis and 6-4 Marshall Snyder will be pushing hard for any of the forwards spots this season. Gordon Wood, a 6-2 senior is also expected to play some ball on the forward spot this season.

As for the guards, Ellenberger has plenty of material with Lee Nickerson, 5-7, and Denny Rennier and Neal Wissman, both 5-7.

The Bulldogs dropped their opening game to Garrett last week by the score of 61-54, and they will take on Central Catholic and Butler before they face the Archers tomorrow.

South Side has been severely handicapped by injuries and ineligibility. Tom Bolyard, the only returning player from last year's starting five, broke his left hand during practice. Nick Demetre has a pulled muscle.

But with Tom Bolyard scoring 28 points the Archers managed to win the first game of the season against the Bluffton Tigers.

With Bolyard, whose broken hand will probably be healed by this time, and with Demetre in top shape, and an otherwise healthy team, the Archers should not have too much trouble winning this one for the Green and White.

Huntington's Vikings will invade the South Side gym Saturday night, hoping to avenge a football "loss" from earlier in the season.

The "loss" came after the undefeated Vikings managed only to tie South's fired-up football team after a previously undefeated season. So, Huntington's basketball forces, composed mainly of football stars, will be gunning for the state champion Archers at 8 p.m.

\# \# \#

HUNTINGTON has three lettermen returning from last year's starting five. Phil Wasmuth, a speedy, quick, 5-9 guard, returns as Coach Ivan Wilhelm's first choice at the starting right guard position. Mike Thomas, also a letterman, is the other starting guard at six feet and carrying 190 pounds.

Mike Reeves will start at center and, although only six feet tall, can be expected to be might tough off the boards as he proved in gaining over 1,000 yards in football last season.

Both forwards of the starting quintet are newcomers to the varsity. John Owens, who stands at 6-2, will start in the right forward slot along with Ken Tewel, a 55-11 junior, at the other post.

Huntington's first two games were Viking victories as the Red and Black defeated Columbia City by a 57-45 score and Warsaw by a 77-68 tally.

\# \# \#

THE ARCHERS, WHO entertain New Haven Friday, have a full week end of basketball. Coach Don Reichert will undoubtedly start senior Tom Bolyard, who, returning from the state championship starting five, has scored well, although hampered by a lightweight cast on his broken left hand.

Kenny Howe, 6-2 junior returning from the championship tourney 12, looks like the man at the center's job. The other forward will probably be Nick Demetre, six-foot junior who netted 23 points in South's opener at Bluffton. Mike Simmons and Ted Lebrecht, both seniors, seem the likely starters at the guard spots. South opened their season with an easy 67-55 victory over Bluffton's Tigers.

Probable starters:

Huntington

John Owens	F
Ken Tewel	F
Mike Reeves	C
Mike Thomas	G
Phil Wasmuth	G

Jr., Soph 2 Teams Win GAA Basketball

Six scorers help the Juniors defeat the Sophomore 1 team in upperclass GAA basketball last Monday in the gym by a score of 36-24. The Sophomore II team defeated the Seniors by a high score of 47-34.

High scorers for the Junior team, captained by Jane Glass, are Peggy Markin, 12 points; Sandy Grodrian, 10 points; and Judy Garrison, 6 points. The high scorer for the Sophomore I team was Sharon Duff with 14 points.

Betty Byrne, scoring 15 points and Jeanette Lynn, 10 points, were the high scorers for the Seniors. Sandy Dolson made 26 of the 47 points for the Sophomore 2 team.

Ellen Dudasky and Sue Rousseau refereed the Junior-Sophomore 1 game, while Joyce Cossairt kept score. The referees for the Senior-Sophomore 2 game were Jan Spuller and Bella Dyson. Martha Bonnell kept the score.

Jesse Owens, Track Star Of Modern History, Says 'Education Is Prime Purpose Of Schools'

By Bob Schmitz

An ex-Ohio State track standout once said about a renowned teammate, "He is so supercharged with good will that he is inexhaustible." A compliment could not be more commendable and a man could not more deserve such a tribute than the greatest track star in modern history, Jesse Owens.

After achieving the loftiest of success as a track star, Jesse Owens did not cease attaining brilliant goals.

Athletic achievement merely preceded and aided his social achievements. His retirement from athletics inaugurated his induction into work with youngsters in which he has surpassed nearly all his counterparts.



TABLE TOPICS—Bob Schmitz talks to Jesse Owens after the Father-Son banquet at the Wayne Street Methodist Church. The ex-Ohio State track standout is presently a member of the Illinois Youth Commission of Chicago. (Picture by Thompson)

\# \# \#

PRESENTLY MR. OWENS is in charge of controlling juvenile delinquency in Chicago as a member of the Illinois Youth Commission which studies reason for delinquency among youngsters and then strives to correst this deficiency of society.

I had the extreme pleasure of attending a father-son banquet at the Wayne Street Methodist Church at which Owens was guest speaker. Some 250 fathers and sons of the church, along with several guests, turned out to honor Owens, a truly great American.

For a week prior to Owens' visit to Fort Wayne a week ago Tuesday, local communications facilities interviewed the track star, whose astounding performance in the '36 Olympic Games humiliated German dictator Adolf Hitler.

Jesse attended elementary school in Cleveland, O., and while in junior high in 1928 the already fleet sprinter established world junior high records for the high jump at six feet and the running broad jump at 22-11¾!

\# \# \#

HIS ALMOST superhuman track abilities followed him through his high school years as his name was entered in the official world record books. By running the 100-yard dash in 9.4 seconds and the 220 in 20.7 he was credited with two world high school records. Then he leaped 24 feet, 11¾ inches a week later to shatter the world's high school broad jump mark.

But success continued "to plague" Owens during his collegiate days at Ohio State University in Columbus, O. In one afternoon while preparing for the Olympic Games, Owens accomplished the feat that was termed as impossible as cracking the four-minute mile barrier at that time. Moreover, Owens cracked three world records and tied a fourth in a single afternoon's competition. This feat has never been approached and undoubtedly will never be accomplished again.

He set marks in the 100, 220, high and broad jump. The following year Jesse "walked" from Berlin with four Gold Medals from the '36 Olympic Games.

Sportsminded Germans gaped when the huskily-built speedster accepted first-place honors for the 100 and 200 meters as well as for the broad jump and the relay.

\# \# \#

SINCE HIS RETIREMENT from active participation from running, all but one of Owens' records have been reset. Only his record of 26 feet, eight and one-quarter inches in the broad jump still exists. His 100-yard dash mark existed until just two and a half years ago when Bobby Morrow from Texas Christian and Dave Sime of Drake lowered the standard.

His report of the actions of German sports fans toward United States' entrants was surprising. Owens said that the fans cheered the American boys showing that they truly were peace-loving people but had been influenced by their tyrannical leaders. His greatest thrill, reported Owens, was winning the 100 meters in the Olympics. "The winner of the 100 meters is recognized as the fastest runner. Tremendous crowds and competition were thrills of being at Olympics," reported Owens in a recent interview over the air.

Jesse still ardently follows the track scene throughout the world and has worked hand in hand with young fellows who are and have tried to break his many records. In fact, during the last Olympic Games held in Melbourne, Jesse administered advice and tips to Indiana University broad jumper Greg Bell.

Owens almost succeeded in helping the youthful Bell crack his only existing world record. This example is a demonstration of true sportsmanship. Jesse even went one step further. Bell missed the mark by just one and one-quarter inches prior to the Games but twisted his foot and was hampered.

Owens was very grieved upon Bell's misfortune and told the short strong jumper that he was mos tdespondent that the Hoosier trackster didn't set a new world mark.

\# \# \#

TEN YEARS AGO Jesse went to Chicago and became active in boys' club activities. He helped young boys who were unfortunate to come from poorer families. The local officials acknowledged Jesse's progressive work among youth. They offered him a post on the Illinois Youth Commission as Juvenile Director for Chicago's delinquent South Side regions.

Prior to accepting this post, Owens was leader of the South Side Boys Club, whose membership soared from 500 to 1,500 while Owens was director. This was only half the story, for not one major delinquency was reported among this once-wild group of boys.

Intrigued, captivated, and engrossed was the church group during Jesse's delivery following the banquet. Owens highlighted his speech by singling out the fact that only the wrongs of youth are publicized. Jesse told the group that only three per cent of the nation's youth are the delinquents and of that group parental influence has caused their misbehaviors in many cases.

\# \# \#

UNITY BETWEEN father and son is the answer to this big problem facing us in the United States, he believes. Directing his "sermon" to the fathers, Jesse said, "These are the young people that will take the helm of responsibilities in the future. By playing and talking with your sons, a tighter bond will be drawn."

He warned that if the fathers fail, the sons will look elsewhere for affection. "Don't set bad examples for him; take him to church, to the ball park and play ball with him. If you don't play baseball, learn to play. Son will do as dad will do."

Owens dynamically conveyed that too much emphasis is placed upon scaling the top. He downgraded the significance of the championship trophy. He said that a metallic trophy merely gathers dust and tarnishes and is or no material value to those individuals who earned it. But extracting true sportsmanship and decent character from participation in athletics and being able to apply these lessons of fairness to life is the primary accomplishment that an athlete can derive from his activities, he pointed out.

\# \# \#

OVER-EMPHASIS on athletics in the schools is one fault that Owens would like to see altered in our educational systems. Owens emphatically stressed that education is the prime and sole reason for youngsters attending educational facilities. He placed sports as a part of education, a necessary part, although not a predominating portion. He feels that if any boy fails to absorb his lessons, sports should be set aside.

By using the example of the typical athletic collegian he perfectly illustrated what he was attempting "to drive home." A young high school lad receives an athletic scholarship and is literally carried through by the college. He passes his four years looking through those "rose colored" glasses. He pointed out that after graduation there is no longer that helping hand.

\# \# \#

JESSE ADMITTED, "Without athletics, I wouldn't be standing here tonight." However, he went on to say that many college athletes get their start because of their eminence. But after a short time, lack of ability creeps up and overcomes them. It is then that these boys look back and wish that they had not substituted athletics for studies.

When I talked to him later, he told me that a career in sports is only a portion of a man's life but his livelihood constitutes his entire existence. He referred to an individual of this type as an "athletic bum."

Through the relating of actual experiences while attempting to rid a certain area on Chicago's South Side of juvenile troubles, Owens implied that the use of psychology tends to accelerate and reaps more fruitful dividends in the reparation of juvenile delinquency.

\# \# \#

THREE YEARS AGO Jesse was appointed by President Eisenhower to tour the Far East as a good will ambassador. He was so well accepted abroad that the Bombay Indian News said this about him, "Jesse Owens is a more winning ambassador than any professional diplomat."

On his trip, an Indian lad asked him how he could talk so favorably about his native people when his own race was being so wrongly persecuted. He answered the boy telling him, "All countries have their faults, but we (United States) do try to erradicate them."

He used Tuskeegee Institute of Technology, Booker T. Washington, George Washington Carver, and present day Ralph Bunch, Jackie Robinson, and Joe Louis as examples of how the Negro has advanced to great accomplishments in this country despite racial discrimination. Although he didn't present his stand on segregation in his speech, he has in the past said that force is no way to solve this or for that matter any problem.

\# \# \#

IN MY PERSONAL interview after being informed of a recent problem confronted by the Lettermen's Club over preventing students from trampling grass, Jesse said the only solution he could think of was to follow the word of the principal or guidance directors.

He told me that any boy capable should indulge in sports because of its power to develop character. "It's a shame that any boy passes up these many opportunities but on the other hand one should not participate at the expense of education." As to training rules for high school athletes, Owens said that desire is the chief ingredient to success if basic ability is present. He pointed out that winning depends on not only the top performances of the best boys, but also the entire team.

He said, "Get plenty of sleep, eat the right foods, and above all, listen to what the coach tells you; if you fail here, it is time for your retirement from active sports."

It is always a tremendous thrill to talk with a famous celebrity, but talking with Jesse Owens is even more exciting. I not only talked to an ex-Olympic star, but I talked with a true American.

Mural Men

By Stan Rupnow

In basketball, the Rib Robbers defeated the Cubs, 41-21. Ken Leakey led the victors with 18 points, while his teammate, Lee McClymonds, chipped in 14 points. Allen Sheldon scored five for the losers, while Nidlinger, Schlie, and Bloombach scored four.

The Hot Shots defeated the Rock-in-Robins, 44-24. Tom Schwartz led the Shots with 14 points, while Don Stalter chipped in 11 points. Perry Schlie led the losers with 10 points while Koehlinger chipped in seven points.

The E-Bee-Gee-B's defeated the Dork-a-Gators in a low scoring game, 15-10. Wayne Arnett scored five for the winners while Chickocki scored four. Ken Robinson led the losers with six points, and Bill Lentz scored three.

The Buzzards defeated the Jolly Whoppers, 25-12. Gary Butz was high point man for the game and his team with 13 points. Joe Harper chipped in six toward the winning cause. Tom Wible put on a great attempt to stop the victors by scoring 10 points.

The Dorks defeated the Dribblers, 54-6. Bill Spindler and Bob Haag took scoring honors with 14 points apiece. Chuck Lampel also added 10 points to the winners' total. Freehill scored all but one point for the losers.

The Aces defeated the Porky's Pigs, 60-6. Rick Bush was high point man with 20 points. Larry Christman and Ron Moring chipped in 18 and 10 points, respectively. Turpchinoff scored three and Adams two for the losers.

In Night League, the Blue Ribbon Boys defeated the Wreckers in a double-overtime game, 42-40. Tom Hertel scored the winning bucket. He and Frank Lude led the winners with 11 points each, while Chris Parrott scored seven. Bob Lee and Mike David made a great attempt to stop the Boys by scoring 14 and 13 points each.

The Basketeers defeated the Russian Ball Pounders, 51-24. Stan Rupnow led the winners with 10 points, while Don Pollock and Bob Mann chipped in eight points each. Joe Roth led the losers with nine points, and Doug Geller chipped in six points to the losing cause.

Remember

Lightweight handball singles will be Saturday at school. Tonight after school is the sign-up deadline. Middleweight singles will be next Saturday. Sign-up deadline will be next Thursday. Volleyball will start after basketball is finished. Start forming your teams now.

Seniors, Soph 2's Victorious In GAA

The Seniors defeated the Juniors, 37-21, and the Sophomore 2's took the game from the Sophomore 1's, 42-24, in Upperclass GAA basketball Monday afternoon after school.

The high scores were Shelba Cox 12, Betty Harter 6, Pat Igney 6, Ann Walton 13, Judy Garrison 11, Sandy Grodrian 2, Jan Kessler 4, Luann Uhl 14, Marilyn Dauscher 1, Sharon Duff 3, Rita Hessert 7, Linda Vollmer 1, Dixie Piercy 8, Alberta Bonnell 9, Connie Denis 4, Sandy Dolson 25, and Barbara Markiton 4.

The referees for the Senior and Junior teams were Sue Rousseau and Ellen Rudasky. For the Sophomore 1 and Sophomore 2 teams referees were Jan Spuller and Martha Bonnell.

The scorekeepers were Joyce Cossairt and Dayne Harader.

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Schmitz On Sports

(Continued from Page 4)

all the way so we can make South Side another Muncie Central or Lafayette Jeff!

* * *

Scouting Around — Last issue my critics wasted little time in picking apart my prognostications piece by piece. Well, I explained that my pick of the top teams was based merely on the basis of veterans returnees and paper information. Of course, as far as I'm concerned, that is not too thorough a scanning of top prospects.

* * *

Someone asked how I dared go out on the limb and say which games we would win, but so far, I've been 100 per cent correct. I predicted victories over Bluffton and Concordia with a loss to Southport, regarded by many as one of Marion County's (this takes in all Indianapolis schools) best.

* * *

Early season developments have almost made me regret my choices on several games, but being a true prognosticator, I'll leave them alone and hope I can say, "I told you so," later in the campaign.

* * *

The first Central game and the second one as a matter of fact, I foresaw as real close, typical South-Central tussles. I gave Central the nod the first time, but after seeing the way they depend too much on Bill Boyd who will be leaving them come January (two days before the South-Central game), I decided that getting readjusted without the reliable jump shooter might prove too great a handicap.

* * *

However, anyone who underestimates the power of the Tigers, even without Boyd, better brace themselves for a glum time in the shower room afterwards. Another thing, unless you have a team that runs like a squad in seven league boots, don't try to run with the Tigers. I saw Richmond try it and Central won 91-53 after trailing 16-9 at the first stop.

* * *

And the Tigers didn't start rolling until the latter part of the second stanza when the Banet press gripped Richmond's Red Devils and started the Devils' mentor wishing he had confined his 10 to Richmond for the night. Head Coach Herb Banet's smile extended just that much further when his "newcomer," Willie Curry, displayed that he has eyes for a starting berth. And from my seat I saw no reason why Willie does much bench sitting. He is big, fast, a hawk on defense, and a stalwart from the field.

* * *

When the Tigers sacrifice height by taking out slow Don Linton, the downtown lads could run the best aground with their great fast break and uncanny shooting, especially that of Boyd, T. C. Williams, Willie Rozier, and Curry. But as expected this early in the season, the Tigers are very weak with the ball handling. Of course, in a fast game one can expect more errors, but Central was guilty of an extraordinarily high number.

* * *

Despite a tremendous offense improvement, North Side looks like they're off to another stellar year. Yep, that's the wrong word; it should be cellar. Of course, I doubt if the Redskins can swipe the City Series basement "laurels" from Concordia this year, but I likewise doubt if the Redskins can manage to come up with a highly successful season, especially against Fort Wayne teams. If the 'Skins break even it should be a good tribute to the coaching staff.

* * *

C.C., rated by many in the area as a possible threat to South and Central, has already faltered and proved that they are a publicity team again. Dropping contests to New Haven and Garret was not too disgraceful, but, in addition, they just nudged Kendallville.

* * *

As for that list of 15 teams, boy, did I overlook a couple of prospective powers. All apologies to Jeffersonville, rated number three last season and regaining the services of almost the entire team, North Judson, northwestern Indiana's '58 Cinderellas, and Evansville Bosse.

* * *

I said I would not go out on a limb and pick a state champ for '59, but I did pick Huntingburg for the top of the list. I don't say that I didn't think of them as a darkhorse, but I selected them for the top on the basis that they play only a few big teams and have less chance to be upended, but along came a small county school and stunned the southern school and the entire state with a close triumph over Huntingburg; and then powerful Evansville Bosse turned the table on Huntingburg a second time.

* * *

My misery didn't last long, however; I was joined a week later by the 11 state sportswriters who picked South Bend Central as the State Champs. South Bend, resting on past performances of Sylvester Coalmon, were dumped by Fort Wayne Central, 63-57.

* * *

Other interesting developments of powers throughout the state caused mouths to hang agape. Indianapolis Secina, rated by many to walk off with Naptown honors, found the old perennials just as tough as ever and unwilling to relinquish their dominance. Secina ran up against an overlooked Shortridge five and fell; then two days later, last Friday, Tech blasted them, 85-70. Shortridge's convincing win earned them serious consideration. And now with this win in mind, I'm not so sure that my prediction of a win over Shortridge will materialize.

* * *

Elkhart, our northern foe, may upset the Archers' band wagon and my prognostication when the Green and White meet the squad that solidly upset East Chicago Washington. The only out-of-town team that we may play twice, Terre Haute Gerstmeyer, felt the Attuck height in bowing, 67-42.

Coach "Porky" Holt's Frosh Squad Has Potential For Fine Campaign

South Side's freshman basketball team is looking forward to a successful season in 1958-59. Under the direction of Coach Charles "Porky" Holt the frosh squad has molded into a fairly strong outfit.

Missing are any unusually tall boys, the tallest man standing six feet, two inches. However, the average weight of the team is quite heavy, averaging 144½ pounds per man. This will help under the boards. The team's speed is better than average. Lacking is a court general who can lead the team and give it that extra spark.

Coach Holt believes that the freshman squad has the potential to have a really fine season. He adds, "How well the team does depends upon how well the boys buckle down as the season rolls on."

* * *

MR. HOLT IS IN his first year as an Archer coach. Before coming to South he coached at Monmouth High School; as head basketball coach there he led the Eagles through many successful campaigns. He came to Fort Wayne four straight years from 1953 to 1956 for the Regionals. In 1955 and 1956 with big Norb Witte, Monmouth was barely beaten for the Regional crown, being beaten by North Side and South Side. Mr. Holt has proven in the past that he gets the most from the material with which he works.

Some boys have done very impressive work in practice. Two of these boys are Ken Leakey and Dave Meek from Harrison Hill Junior High. Leakey stands five feet, 11 inches tall and can play either guard or forward. He has a good set and one-hand jump shot. Meek is a six-foot center and is a good rebounder. He will be used mainly in the pivot on offense. Both of these boys played first string on Harrison Hill's team.

* * *

KEN ROBINSON, Abbett's number one man last year, will see a lot of action this year for South. This all-around athlete plays forward or center. He carries his five-foot, 11-inch frame around quite well. Robinson will cause the opposition plenty of trouble under the boards.

Other boys who have looked impressive in practice include Nate Norment, a transfer from Tolleston High School of Gary. At six feet, two inches this slim center-forward is the tallest boy on the squad.

Tom McMahan and Larry Gerig have also done fine work for the Archers. McMahan is a five-foot, 11-inch forward. Gerig is five feet, seven and one-half inches tall and will play from a guard position. Both boys played for Harrison Hill as did Lee McClymonds. The bespectacled McClymonds is a five-foot, 10-inch forward, who has also done well in practice.

* * *

MIKE DUNN will see plenty of action in the coming campaign from his guard position. Dunn stands five feet, nine inches tall and played his junior high ball at Abbett.

South's freshman squad includes two boys from Smart's 1957 and 1958 City Junior High basketball championship team. One is Bob Acker, a five-foot, seven and one-half inch guard who has looked very good in practice. Acker will be fighting for a starting five role. The other is Don Sievert, a five-foot, 11½-inch forward. Sievert was hindered by a bad back earlier during practice.

Rounding out the team are guards Steve Cook and Earl Irwin. Fighting for a forward position is Bob Ramage. Coach Holt is grooming six-foot, two-inch Can McCroskey for a center position. The lanky McCroskey is a bit inexperienced, but he is learning fast.

* * *

THE TEAM HOPES to make Mr. Holt's first year as an Archer coach a successful one. Dave Meek states, "We have a good team but also a tough schedule. We can have a great season if everyone gets down to business."

Ken Leakey feels that the team is progressing well. He says, "I am sure we will give our opponents a rough time. The coach is working us hard but it will turn out better in the end."

Stocky Ken Robinson adds, "We have a really great team. Our toughest games are at the first of the season. If we get by all right in those games we can have a fine season."

South's freshman team opens the season tomorrow against a tough Central Catholic outfit. Tip-off time is 4:30 p.m. The following is a roster of the freshman team:

Name	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.
Bob Acker	5-7½	120	G
Steve Cook	5-7½	125	G
Mike Dunn	5-9	137	G
Larry Gerig	5-7½	143	G
Earl Irwin	5-11	137	G
Ken Leakey	5-11	145	G-F
Dave Meek	6-0	160	C
Lee McClymonds	5-10	142	F
Dan McCroskey	6-2	143	C
Tom McMahan	5-11	150	F
Nate Norment	6-2	165	C-F
Bob Ramage	5-9	132	F
Ken Robinson	5-11	162	F-C
Don Sievert	5-11½	160	F

Student Manager Ronny Ehrmann.



HOLT'S HENCHMEN—Preparing for another successful season are members of the freshman basketball team. Left to right, front row: Dan McCroskey, Don Sievert, Ken Leaky, Dave Meek, Ken Robinson, and Tom McMahon; back row, Larry Gerig, Mike Dunn, Steve Cook, Bob Acker, Bob Ramage, and Lee McClymonds. (Picture by Thompson)



RESERVE ROSTER—Sporting a 2-1 record thus far this season, the reserve basketball team has been able to maintain a record equal to the varsity team. Fighting for experience and a chance to possibly fill in on the varsity team, members of the team are left to right, first row: Steve Mathias, Ace Eldrich, Walt Raines, Steve Burton, and Tim Ranes; second row, Steve Stults, Jim Dawson, Steve Banet, Gus Wade, Carl Johnson, Bob Duncan, Ron Schwartz, Steve Meyers, Fred Dixie, Ron Ziegler, Bob Bolyard, and Jon Somers. (Picture by Thompson)

Nine Kelly Students Don't Mind Having Parent Teacher At South

Imagine what it would be like to be a "T-K" (Teacher's Kid)! What would it be like to have your own mother or father as a teacher?

Nine students at South Side are "T-K's." These Archers are Rebecca and Elizabeth Hostetler, daughters of Mr. Lester Hostetler, choir director; Becky Davis, daughter of guidance director, Mr. Ora M. Davis; Judy Cramer, daughter of Mr. David Cramer, mathematics; Ramona Stuart, daughter of Mrs. Roy L. Stuart, study hall teacher; Marjorie Havens, daughter of Mr. Everett J. Havens, business teacher; Ann Wilson, daughter of social studies teacher, Mr. Wilburn Wilson; Phillip Spray, son of Mrs. Evlyn Spray, English teacher; and Joan Scott, daughter of Mr. Wayne Scott, athletic director.

* * *

THROUGH A POLL given to these students, it was revealed that as far as homework was concerned, their parents weren't any harder on them than the average parents.

Three of the students have had their fathers or mothers as their class teachers. One student said that her father didn't pay much attention to her in class while the other two said that their parents always expected them to answer many questions, but weren't ever "picked on."

One student said, "I often find that my mother, as a teacher, is sometimes a little bit harder on me than on some of the other students in my class."

When asked if it made any difference to their fellow classmates that they were the son or daughter of a teacher at school, most of them replied that, to most kids, it made no difference at all.

"Some kids are a little leary of you because of this, but only a few are," replied one student. Many classmates don't even know that their parents are teachers at South Side.

* * *

ONE ADVANTAGE of having your father or mother teach at school is that you are always assured a convenient ride to and from school. Also, if you get stuck on a hard problem, you always have a teacher handy!

Many amusing experiences occur to these students, but one girl was asked by someone whether this certain teacher was her grandfather or her father! Also, a few times, someone would be talking about a teacher, little realizing that his or her daughter or son was in the group.

Surprisingly enough, however, all nine "T-K's" expressed no desire to become future teachers, and teaching didn't "run" in the family of any of them.

Lutheran Choral Society To Present 'Messiah'

The "Messiah" by George Frederick Handel will be presented by the Fort Wayne Lutheran Choral Society this Sunday, December 7, at the Scottish Rite Cathedral beginning at 2:30 p.m. Reserved seat tickets are priced at $2 and $1.50, with special student tickets at $1, and are available from Choral Society members or Fred Meyers Piano Company, 301 West Jefferson Street.



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Dec.		H.R.
11	Linda Axsom	36
11	Marsha Chaney	184
11	Larry Mundt	176
12	Anita Baron	61
12	Betty Carroll	184
12	Karen Dowty	68
12	Joel Feltenberger	12
12	Sandra Fisher	52
12	Richard Moser	178
13	Judy Bly	140
13	Susan Horth	S-3
13	Bill Lentz	S-3
13	Jim Munro	S-4
13	Sandy Parrott	178
13	Alice Weddle	6
14	Phillip Bennett	S-1
14	Vallory Eckrote	36
14	Cathie Miller	144
14	Frances Riddle	76
14	Marylin Williams	6
15	Tomma Arnold	58
15	Paul Klenzak	110
15	Bob Rodocker	S-5
15	David Schwalm	138
15	Dan Terrill	66
15	Pam Thomas	46
15	Juanita Wonderly	14
16	Carol Doelling	45
16	Susan Merchant	S-4
16	Walter Raines	64
16	David Weaver	108
16	Dick Waikel	66
17	Larry Brown	96
17	Judy Dye	77
17	Guy Musice	30
18	Dave Anderson	S-1
18	Barbara Brown	96
18	Carol Kenner	74
18	Joyce Stocks	28
19	Dave Cormany	Cafe B
19	Keith Correll	45
19	Alan Showalter	114
19	Marc Speelman	140
20	Rex Armey	61
20	Acie Eldridge	12
20	John Lehman	54
20	Glenn Linsky	S-3
20	Allen Rainbolt	94
20	Sue Schrader	186
20	Terry Thomas	34
21	Jeff Marcom	98
21	Douglas Smith	156
21	Max Tinkel	34
21	Keith Waldrop	6
21	Dick Baxter	36
22	Sharon Kidwell	54
22	John Musser	144
22	Patricia Peterson	176
22	Paul Ranes	92
22	Susan Seibel	76
22	Patricia Seibert	76
23	Bob Anderson	Cafe B
23	Bill Durfey	68
23	Marie Fletter	32
23	David Lipp	91
23	Lola McLaughlin	S-3
24	Marcia Anderson	61
24	Carol Jekel	110
24	Laura Lopez	98
24	Dan O'Bryant	178
25	Shelby Calhoun	60
25	Gerry Clevenger	96
25	Tom Crist	22
25	Carole Fischer	45
25	Jack Fitzgerald	77
25	Diane Junk	38
25	Phil Norman	74
26	Roger Action	S-1
26	James Chi	62
26	Janet Christensen	72
26	Tom Esterline	32
26	Carol Lehman	110
26	Carol Lytle	74
26	Murray Munger	64
26	Karen Myers	144

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Archers Conquer Highest Peak In Grand Teton, Describe Adventure As 'Great,' 'Inspirational'

Would you be able to live on chocolate, rye-crisp, and raisins for two days? Well, that's just what seven Archer lads did this summer.

Jack Lehman, Jack Harms, Dave Bennett, Jeff Roth, Allan Mitchell, Jim Tomson, and Steve Komito had the experince of a lifetime last August. With Mr. Weber, their leader, the boys set forth July 27; destination—Grand Teton National Park, Wyoming.

Their ultimate goal was the highest peak in the park measuring 13,766 feet. Park regulations require climbers who want guides to accompany them to attend climbing school, so the boys spent on day at the school learning the two fundamentals—ropework and rock climbing.

* * *

ALONG WITH their three guides, the nine boys and their two counselors began the ascent. They started at Jackson Hole, their campground, and climbed to 11,500 feet and had beautiful weather all the way.

Luck wasn't with them the second day, for they climbed entirely in clouds. When they reached the summit, the clouds partially cleared, so that they were able to se the surrounding mountains. The group reached the Saddle at 3:30 p.m. where they spent the night. The first party reached the summit at 7:12 a.m., while the others arrived an hour later.

To tabulate how many climbers actually reach the peak, park officials have secured a metal sylinder with paper and pencil inside it for those people to sign their names. The paper is changed every year, and when the boys signed it, ther were already 180 names on it.

The boys flew a flag which read "Pioneers, YMCA, Fort Wayne, Indiana," and then Jim Tomson piled up stones to make the peak even higher.

During another climb, Jeff Roth and Wilfred Doetsch (C.C.) had the opportunity to climb a glacier. They only got about 500 feet when they had to turn back because of time.

Along with all the pleasant things on the trip, there must be some of the opposite. For this, the boys voted in first place the morning the clock gained and the alarm went off at 2:30 a.m. instead of 3 a.m.

* * *

MAN FEELS RATHER small when he attempts a climb such as this, but at one point the boys felt like "big men." This happened as they were climbing a mountain path and a plane flew below them. The boys described it as an "exhilerating feeling."

They may not have made the trip in a limousine, but they had the next best thing. Going in a truck similar to one of the Army type provided room for reading books and wrestling in the rear.

In the number one spot for the event to be most remembered, the group votd unanimously on the 120-foot rappel. For the uninformed, and who isn't, a rappel is a French term which means "going down the mountain side via rope." Imagine how it would feel to be dangling from a hope with hundreds of feet of absolutely nothing but air beneath you!

It wasn't all work for there were more than enough humorous incidents. This may bring out a peculiar trait in people, but not one of the boys, with the exception of Steve Komito, told any stories about themselves—just their friends!

Since Steve had enough honesty to tell on himself, it's only fair to relate his experience first. Crossing a mountain stream on rocks is a fairly easy task in itself—for everyone with the exception of Steve, that is. He had to fall in!

"Friends" reported that Jack Harms "gracefully" stepped on four dozen eggs. Wonder what the reason was? The same "friends" also told stories of how many female acquaintances Jack Lehman acquired.

I don't know if this indicates anyone is a fathead, but the story is told that Dave Barrett borrowed Mr. Weber's climbing hat. The hat was so big that he had to stuff part of his T-shirt in it.

* * *

THIS WOULD BE a sure cure for persistent talkers. The same "friends" told of the time that Allan Mitchel's talking ability diminished as the climb gained altitude.

To this incident, as yet, no one has owned up to, but the story is told of the time eggs broke all over the packs. Even if they were hard-boiled, it was still describd as a "gooky mess."

The most ironical point in the whole trip happened when collge-man Don Koehler got a ticket for driving the truck without tail lights. This happened 40 miles from "home" (Camp Potawatomi), when they had already driven nearly 5,000 miles without being stopped.

To prove that there is also some sentimentalism in males, the boys brought souvenirs home. The "top three" included snap hook for rappel rings, nylon rope, and pitons.

Mr. Weber states that another story in itself is the experiences that happened at the base camp in the Grand Ttons, at Yellowstone, and at the Badlands, South Dakota.

To describe a trip such as this would be almost impossible, but our boys come up with such remarks as "interesting," "great," "fantabulous," "I'd do it again, if I had the chance," "quite an experience," "exciting," "satisfying," and "inspirational."

Tom Bolyard Looks Forward To Successful Basketball Season

Although he was slightly handicapped by a broken hand, senior forward Tom Bolyard sparked the Archers to an opening victory over Bluffton last Friday night with his 26-point barrage. A bone in his left hand was broken in a pre-season scrimmage, but it did not seem to slow the 6-4 flash, even though he played with it in a light cast. Tom ranged the length of the floor, sinking buckets, sweeping the boards, and batting down shots against the hapless Tigers. He received quite a workout, playing the entire 32 minutes.

* * *

TOM'S ASTUTE performance came as no surprise to veteran Archer fans, who have watched him turn in sterling performances time after time in his three years of varsity competition. The only returnee among the starting five of the 1958 state champions, he has been a major force in the Green and White's court triumphs during past seasons.

Entering South Side from James Smart Grade School in 1955, Tom participated in freshman basketball. In his sophomore year, he took over a varsity forward position, which he has held ever since.

His basketball talent came to the fore at an early age, possibly inherited from an uncle, Bob Bolyard, who played on another Archer state championship squad in 1938.

* * *

TOM IS LOOKING forward to another successful hardwood campaign in 1958-59. He thinks the Archers will capture city honors, although Central is expected to provide stiff competition, and, with luck, he is hoping for another trip to Butler Fieldhouse in March. Nick Demetre, Ted Lebrecht, and Mike Simmons are rated as particularly outstanding members of the squad by Tom.



Tom Bolyard

Tom is also anxious to participate in basketball during his college days, but he has not yet decided upon what college will receive the benefits of his great talents and fine spirit.

Class Rings Have Interesting Uses; Symbol Of Youth

When we Archers grow old and become grandmas and grandpas, we are going to have to prove to our grandchildren that we were once young and in high school.

If they are very skeptical, and our wild tales of winning state in '58 don't convince them, all we have to do is pull out the old class ring. The date, which is always on the ring, is enough to convince anyone, even grandchildren.

Of course, class rings have uses other than enlightening doubting grandchildren. During the owner's high school years, the ring is usually dangling from the chain of his steady. To him it is a symbol of fun and romance. During this time it is also handled by admiring friends and slipped on and off enjoying fingers. By the way, grandparents, if the ring looks worn it is even more convincing to your grandchildren.

* * *

ANOTHER USE of the ring is to wrap angora around the band. This, too, happens to rings of steadies. Usually pink or white angora is used.

Of course, the angora ends up covering everything the wearer owns, but that is a risk she has to take. (It is a very rare case when a boy wraps his steady's ring in angora so it won't fall off his finger).

The best part of being a class ring is that it is often given as a present. Just think how much fun it would be to be unwrapped on Christmas morning amid oo's and ah's of delight.

As you can see, during the first few years of its life, the ring leads an active and exciting life.

* * *

DURING ITS LATER years, it not only serves to remind grandchildren, but also grandparents, that they were once young. The more grandparents are reminded of their youth, the easier they are on their erring grandchildren.

The moral of this story is: If you want your grandchildren to love you, buy a class ring now.

Seniors Champs In Basketball

The Seniors were the champions in basketball in Upperclass GAA with a winning score of five games. The captain of the Senior team is Ann Walton. Members are Betty Harter, Betty Byrne, Pat Igney, Sue Kuroski, Bonnie Lane, Jeannette Lynn, Joan Motley, and Donna Zelt.

The Sophomore 1 team's captain is Sharon Duff. The captain of the Sophomore 2 team is Connie Denis. Jane Glass is the captain of the Junior team.

The Junior team defeated the Sophomore 2's with a winning victory of 22-10 in the last game of basketball in Upperclass GAA Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the gym. The Seniors beat the Sophomore 1 team with a winning score of 29-11.

The high scorers for the Seniors are Betty Harter 7, Pat Igney 4, Jeannette Lynn 8, and Ann Walton 8. For the Junior team Barbara Brown made 6 points, Jane Glass made 2 points, Jan Kessler made 6 points, and Barbara Nahrwold made 2 points. The high scorers for the Sophomore 1 team are Sharon Duff 4, Michele Flaig 2, Rita Hessert 1, and Judy English 4. For the Sophomore 2 team Sandy Dolson made 4 points, Susan Getty made 2 points, and Barbara Markiton made 4 points.

Referees were Sandy Dolson, Michele Flaig, Sue Rousseau, Barbara Markiton, Alberta Bonnell, and Jan Spuller. The scorekeepers were Mrs. Keegan and Martha Bonnell.

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Archer Students' Continued Efforts Result In High Grades

Mr. Berg's Government 1 class is studying the Federal Court System. Students from the period 6 government class who earned high grades on a test over Congress are Don Campbell 96, Larry Jackson 93, Verene Andrews 90, and John Heilman.

Douglas Woodside of Miss Arber's English 1 period 1 class made a perfect score on a recent test in literature.

Dick Baxter, Cheri Henry, Barbara Brown, and Tom Lerch received the highest grades on a comprehensive proof reading test in Miss Harvey's journalism classes.

A+was received by Barbara Spiers and Eugene Galligher, period 1 and Diane Fredrick, period 7, on a recent test in Mr. Sage's Algebra 1 classes.

A's in a test in Mr. Sage's General Math 1 classes was scored by Tom Adams, Ross Binkley, Mike Hogg, Diane Hoppas, Mike Lehman, Fred Locke, Pat Millrane, and Sharon Schueller, period 3; Elaine Baxter, Dave Bollinger, Jim Lindlag, Marcia Marschand, and Lucille Wagner, period 6.

Charles Hayden, Bob Stout, and Richard Waggoner scored the highest grades on a recent test over the chapter entitled "Middle Atlantic States" in Miss Ayers' commercial geography period 2 class.

The 10 typists who typed the highest speeds in Miss Covalt's Typing 3 classes last week are as follows: Sharon Schlamersdorf, 66 net words per minute; Jayne Hutchens, 60; Lynne Stewart, 59; Betty Byrne, 58; Dinah Goodin, 55; Joan Scott, 54; Beverly Jones, 53; Joan Motley, 53; Judith Thompson, 52; and Judy Ramey, 52.

Those typists who have the highest speeds in Miss Covalt's Typing 1 classes are Nancy Jones, Jo Ann High, Angel Body, Sharon Stevens, Carol Szink, and Sharon Kidwell.

Typists who have typed with the fewest errors on five-minute tests in Miss Covalt's Typing 3 classes last week are Sharon Schlamersdorf, no errors; Sara Stettler, no errors; Judith Thompson, no errors; Jeanne Hessert, 1 error; Jayne Hutchens, 1 error; Marylin Williams, 1 error; and Betty Byrne, 1 error.

The typists who have typed perfect five minute tests in Miss Covalt's Typing 3 classes this semester are as follows: Sharon Schlamersdorf, 66 net words per minute; Dinah Goodin, 55; Judy Ramey, 54; Judith Thompson, 52; Sheila Sutton, 50; Marilyn Williams, 49; Jeanne Hammons, 46; Jeanne Hessert, 44; and Sara Stettler, 44.

Dick Baxter, Ron Kolkman,

Nine Pupils Leave School; Three Enter South Side

South Side has lost nine students and gained three in the past two weeks.

Richard Hoff was forced to withdraw from school because of illness, and Ed Ashkenazie has decided to go to work. Nancy Walker has moved to Missouri, while Kay MacDanel now resides in Iowa. Hoagland High School now claims Nadine Hobbs. Barbara Dollarhite, Pat Harding, Alvin Davis, and Sadie Griffin have withdrawn.

Two new freshmen are Jerome Berry from Leo and Joe Doerflein from North Side. Edward McKowen, a sophomore, transferred to South Side from Concordia.

Jeanne Hammons, Dinah Goodin, and Lois Meyer scored perfect grades on spelling lesson No. 10 in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 1 period 5 class. Jeanne Hessert was the only student to score a perfect grade over the same test in the period 2 class. The other high grades were made by Sheila Sutton and Sandy Houser.

Dick Baxter and Ron Kolkman scored A+ grades on a recent pronoun test given to Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 1 period 5 class. Joan Motley and Jeanne Hessert scored the highest grades over the same test in the period 2 class. The test consisted of the various uses of the personal pronouns which the classes have been studying.

Jeanne Hessert and Ron Kolkman scored grades of 85 on a recent test covering spelling lessons No. 1-10 in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 1 classes. The review test consisted of 100 words from approximately 1,000 words that the students have learned to spell so far this semester.

On a recent test in Mr. Heine's period 1 Biology 1 class perfect papers were made by Terry Newendorp and Tom Sherman. High grades were scored by Carol Bowers, Michael Carter, Jant Davies, Joan Erk, Ronnie Heathman, Bill Kliefgen, Sam Rea, and Bill Wilder.

In Mr. Heine's period 4 Biology 1 class Elizabeth Ellis wrote a perfect paper over a test of the words used in biology. High grades were scored by David Allen, Larry Lee, Dave Lipp, Sue McGinnis, Jeff Roth, and John Sauer.

In Mr. Bobay's metal classes most of the boys are now starting on their second project. Although the machines are completed there is much to be done to get everything in its proper space. This can be expected since the shop was just completed.

Mr. Motz's gym classes are now playing volleyball instead of basketball because of the crowded conditions in the gym. When the girls' gym is completed the boys will have enough room to play basketball. It is expected to be completed some time this spring.

Molly Dixon and James Eme received the highest grades on a test given last week in Mr. Hemmer's General History 1 period 1 class. Marjorie Havens and Pamela Stech received perfect papers over the same test in Mr. Hemmer's periods 3 and 6.

Bob King received the highest grade on a test given in Mr. Hemmer's U.S. History 2 class.

Carol Dehnert, Dave Roderick, and Jim Saylors received the highest grades on a recent American History 1 test in Miss Schaeffer's period 4 class.

In Miss Schaeffer's Citizenship 1 period 6 class the students are studying how to read newspapers. The Citizenship 2 classes have started studying city government by reading about it in the newspapers.

Outstanding book reports were given in Mrs. Emshwiller's periods 2, 3, and 4 English classes by the following people: Linda Chaney, Janice Bodken, and Vicki Miller; Peggy Bauer; Mike Stedge, Carol Moilenan, Bill Branstrator, and Carol Link.

Over a 40-word vocabulary test those students who received the grades of 100 in Mrs. Welty's Latin 1 periods 1 and 6 are as follows: Elaine Edwards, Sara Franklin, Diane Fredrick, Dayna Harader, Karen McFarland, Mary Keegan, Linda Newell, and Karen Simmons.

In Miss Osborne's English 8 class Bob Schmidtz and Janet McClain gave excellent reports on their hour-long book reviews. Bob reported on "Les Miserables" and Janet reviewed "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." Both books were written by Victor Hugo.

High grades on a test in Mr. Collyer's General History 1 classes over "Feudalism" were scored by, period 3, Janice Ferber, Tom Holley, Chris Parrott, Joan LeChot, and Nancy Whipple; period 4, Ann Erickson, Evilou North, Jan Hunter, Bob Shine, and Todd Thompson; and period 6, Michele Flaig, Mary Spindler, Dave Bill, Eivnus Ross, and Al Stier.

Those students scoring highest grades on a test over causes of World War I in Mr. Collyer's General History 2 period 7 class are Ellen McCarron, Shirley Stahlhut, and George Bennett.

In Mr. McClure's Government 1 classes last week on a test over the observer, Gene Kraus, and Bob Schreifer scored A's, the highest grade.

Mr. Reichert has made another cut from the varsity basketball team. He is hoping to straighten up the ineligible and the injured.

In Mr. Peirce's Government 1 classes a test was given on Party Organization. The following people received high grades: period 6, Carol Lockwood, Margo Martindale, Ann Kierns, and Eddie Hartman; period 1, Sharon Collins, Ted Lebrecht ,and Maurice Lebanoff; and period 2, Jane Koegel, and Jerry Olinske.

Cheri Henry, Janet Rupp, Don Dickey, and Bob Oechsle were given high grades on a sociology test over Mental Differences in Mr. Peirce's period 7 and period 3 classes.

A test over "Your Heart and Blood Stream" was given by Miss Edith Crowe to her health classes. The following students received the highest grades: period 1, girls, Janet Christensen, Nancy Nichols, and Stephanie Ninde; period 1, boys, Bill Borgmann, Bob Hendricksen, Paul Johns, and David Schele; period 2, girls, Judy Godman, Joyce Parmalee, and Dianne Thomas; period 2, boys, Barton Bailey, Dennis Crill, Eugene Gallagher, Tom Irmschr, Kenny Leakey, Joe McClure, Bill Scott, and Tom Sherman; period 4, girls, Lissa Hoffman and Mary Karrick; period 4, boys, Bill Kleifgen, Evert Mol, and Curt Venderley; period 6, girls, Diane Fredrick, Lola McLaughlin, Tamara Beaty, Diane Carpenter, Marilyn Cole, and Barbara Gantz; period 6, boys, Dick Hirschberg, John Margerum, Merlin Overman, Martin Platupe, Robert Acker, and Ross Clark; period 7, girls, Judy Welty; period 7, boys, Ronnie Heathman, Jerry Howard, David Lipp, Bill Mueller, Richard Parke, James Walker, and Bill Wilder.

Mr. Drummond's band and orchestra are preparing for the music assembly December 2, winter concert, Fine Arts in Miniature, and the coming basketball games.

Top students in Mr. Murch's Shorthand 1 period 4 class are Nancy Ormsby, Georgia Gomez, Barbara Nahrwold, Carol Jekel, Sharon Probst, Carol Szink, and Poe Forehand.

Mr. Gersmehl's English 7 classes had a test on biographies. Those who scored high are Virginia Doyle, Charles Hall, and Charles Lampel.

Mr. Petty's Geometry 1 classes are studying the areas of polygons and their relationships to each other.

Those students who received 85 or better on th mid-term grammar test in Miss Peck's English 5 period 1 class are Dave Bosselmann, Sandra Kaade, Janis Koch, Tom Lowenhar, Kathy Lee, Richard Mosure, and Richard VanHind. In the period 2 class those who scored 85 or better are Chuck Clifton, Bessie Ferguson, Lois Levine, Bill Potts, and Jim Stewart. In period 7 Judy Cramer, Sandra Niblik, Vicki Sheldon, Shelby Smith Richard Spencer, Janet Terry, and Nancy Woolner.

Miss Peck's English 5 classes are continuing their study of Macbeth. They will complete Act 3 soon.

Gerri Geller of Mr. Arnold's United States History 1 period 2 class made a map showing "The Battle of the Thames River." Bob Thompson of the same class made a map depicting the naval operations on the Pacific and Atlantic oceans between 1812-1815.

Elaine Meyer of Mr. Arnold's United States History 1 period 3 class made a map showing the vital points of action in the Chesapeake region during the War of 1812. She also made a map of the Great Lakes region during the same war. The Gulf of Mexico region during the same period was mapped by Elaine.

Mr. Storey's speech classes are continuing their second round of prose and poetry readings.

Mr. Storey plans to take six students to participate in the sixteenth annual Indiana Student Legislative Assembly December 5. Going to West Lafayette are Joyce Brittenham, Sharon Hubbell, Dick McGaw, Carolyn Dinius, Steve Tracey, and Kay Kreachbaum.

The students in Mr. Berg's Citizenship 1 classes have been learning how to read efficiently and effectively. Students from the period 2 class who scored high on a reading comprehension test are Vicki Adams 90, Lili Krudop 90, and Carol Moilanen 95. Those who earned high grades in the period 4 class are Vicki Miller, Nancy Schroeder, and Barbara Smith, 100. Barbara Harding and Keith Turner 100, Ruth Yonkoski 90, and Lydia Sutto 90, are the big hscorers from the period 7 class.

Eighteen per cent of all the students in Mr. Pipino's science classes received A's on their report cards Tuesday.

The students who received A grades on their report cards Tuesday in Mr. Pipino's Chemistry 1 class are Gene Krause and Tom Graham. Mike Simmons, who has a 100 per cent average in Mr. Pipino's chemistry class, received an A+.

Anita Clayton, Sally Franklin, Diane Fredrick, Mary Keegan, Bill Mueller, and Karen Swygart received A's on their report cards in Mr. Pipino's Biology 1 period 2 class.

Students from Mr. Pipino's period 3 biology class who received A's on their report cards are Shirley Davis, David Flanigan, Frank Lewis, Karen McFarland, and Thomas Wright.

High grades over a 10-chapter test in Mr. Havens' BOM classes were given to, period 1, Janice Leist and Marvin McBride; period 6, Richard Waggoner.

Denny Payne made the highest grade, 97, on a test over Chapters 23-27 inclusive in Mr. Havens' business problems period 3 class.

Mr. Havens' periods 1 and 6 BOM classes had a visitor last Thursday. Mr. Arnold Hirshberg, manager of the M&N Shoe Store, gave an interesting talk about buying and purchasing and how to manage a shoe store.

High grades in Miss Perkins' Spanish 1 period 4 class on a general test were received by James Porter, James Baker, Margaret Rogers, and Ronald Hege.

Perfect papers in Miss Perkins' French 1 period 6 class on a dictation test were given Barb Bailey, Sally Burton, Wendell Eicher, Ann Golden, Beth Golden, Pegeen Horth, Sue Sappenfield, and James Stewart.

Those who made A on a dictation test in Miss Perkins' French 1 period 6 class were Judy Chapman, Susan Haas, and Susan Merchant.

Mr. Polite said, "Barry Brinson, a transfer student from North Central Indianapolis High School, has done outstanding work."

In Mr. Polite's Drawing 2 period 3 class some students have finished their isometric drawings and are working on oblique drawings. Those students who have finished their oblique drawings are as follows: Tom Bolyard, Wayne Colpetzer, Larry Brown, Art Wilson, and Marshall Smith.

The Drawing 3 pupils in Mr. Polite's class have finished their intersections and developmental drawings and are now working on thread drawings.

Mr. Weber's fifth period Botany 2 class was tested on the classification of various plants found around the school. Barbara Hamilton and Pat Seibert received the highest grades.

High grades on a recent lab paper in Mr. Weber's Botany 1 classes over the subject of an onion skin cell were scored by, period 1, Max Van Fossen, Susi Smethers, Bob Pfundstein, Martha McChesney, and Marcia Eaton; period 3, Carol Szink, Don Stedge, Bill Sutter, and Sandra Landree; and period 7, Ann Wirick, Ann Walton, Sharon Probst, Lois Levine, and Sandra Grodrian.

An isogamy lab report granted the following Botany 2 period 2 students highest grades: Sandra Collins, Carole Fischer, Don Walters, Rosy Tsintsaroff, and Margaret Rogers.

Mr. Hostetler's fourth and fifth period classes are practicing for the Thanksgiving Assembly together.

Mrs. Keegan's dance classes are doing classical ballet exercises at the bar.

In Miss Graham's English 4 period 3 Bruce McKinney, Karen Slick, and Joe Weinraub received A grades on a recent grammar test over subordinate clauses.

Hoy McConnell, Betty Byrne, and Janette Pollom scored the highest grades over a short story test in Miss Graham's English 7 period 4 class.

In U.S. History 1 Mr. Smith gave a test over Chapter 9. The results are as follows: period 2, Dave Barrett, Marjorie Bauer, Mike Galloway, Gary Gardner, Carol Jekel, Sunny Kaade, Kathy Lee, Sharon Probst, and John Slick received A's; Iva Anspach, Ruth Beyerline, Pat Busche, Mike Chaney, Carol Eisenacher, Gertrude Gerardot, Barbara Nahrwold, Neil Peirce, Sue Sappenfield, Jeanee Schumm, Fred Syndram, and Nancy Woolner received B's; period 3, Bob Duncan, Jackie Gillis, Steve Matthias, Barbara Merchant, and Jerry Putt received B's; and period 7, Bessie Ferguson, Ron Flickenger, Dave Redmond, Susie Smethers received A's; Freda Eersos, Bill Harader, Susie Hoard, Janice Kessler, Steve Koos, and Tom Lowenhar, received B's.

Miss Pohlmeyer's dance classes are completing techniques of classical ballet.

Ed Hartman is reporting on Hamlet in Mr. Billiard's English 8 period 1 class. In the period 2 class Sharon Guy gave an excellent report on Quo Vadis, and Jack Young gave an excellent report on War and Peace.

In Mr. Billiard's English 3 period 3 class Margaret Koontz, Ed McClure, and Emily Traylor obtained the grade of A over a recent test.

In Mr. Applegate's English 6 period 6 class an excellent book report was given by Perry Scheli. Don Walters and John Heilman gave outstanding book reports in the period 3 class.

Hoosier Boys' State Clinic Teaches Indiana Government

"Boys' State is a great and worthwhile institution! I learned much about Indiana's government, and I also met many guys and made new friends."

These are the impressions of Melvin Smith, Senior B, who spent one week this summer at a very educational and beneficial clinic—Hoosier Boys' State.

"Last summer at Boys' State was a wonderful experience for me," are the words of Richard Tipton, Senior B, who also attended the school, which convened at Indiana University, Bloomington, from July 14 to 22.

When asked about his most outstanding memory of Boys' State, Mel answered, "It's really hard to say, but I believe that I will always remember the fellows electing me Precinct Committeeman, City Chairman, County Chairman, and County Councilman. I really didn't expect such honors."

# # #

"ALL WHO HAVE mediated in the art of governing mankind have been convinced that fate empires depend on the education of youth." Because the importance of educating teenagers in self government has been realized by civic leaders in Indiana, Hoosier Boys' State, a governmental and citizenship clinic, is held annually.

The primary purpose of Boys' State is to teach high school boys throughout the state the principles and functions of their Indiana government.

Qualifications to be a representative to Boys' State are based on citizenship, leadership, interest in government, and personality. The delegates are sponsored by civic organizations such as American Legion Post 148 and South Side Kiwanis Club, which sponsored Melvin and Dick, respectively.

Arising at 6 a.m. and marching in formation to flag raising ceremonies was the beginning of each day. After these ceremonies, breakfast was served in the dining room of the Men's Quad, home of the 900 boys during their stay.

Both Mel and Dick readily agree that the highlight of the week-long session was the address of Governor Harold Handley at a meeting of the General Assembly.

In the afternoons, special schools were attended by the boys. Mel attended the Police School while Dick studied law. Both boys received the highest possible grades on final tests in their respective divisions.

# # #

SWIMMING IN THE spacious university pool was enjoyed by the boys. Other free time was spent running track and playing basketball.

The one complaint of Melvin and Dick was the fact that all "Boys' Staters" had to march in formation at all times. However, as they look back on the marching, they agree that it really wasn't "too" bad.

After guard drill, flag lowering, and dinner, another general assembly was held; and then—bed.

In addition to being outstanding citizens, these Archers are both outstanding in athletics. Dick is a member of the football team, and Melvin is active on South's track squad. Both are members of Homeroom 140 and are on the college preparatory course. Mel's plans for the future include college and a career in pharmacy. Dick is undecided about his college major at this time.

Movies Will Be Shown

Today the health classes will see two movies entitled "Moving X-Ray" and "Your Teeth." The physical geography students will view "Clouds" and "Water Cycle" next Tuesday.

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Complete printing plate service.*
*We do no printing but cooperate with the printer of your choice.
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Patterson Fletcher
invites you to come in and meet your
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BILL MEYER

Most Wednesday Evenings and Saturdays BILL MEYER is here to assist you in our NEW

"COUNCIL SHOP"
A Brand New COMPLETE Shop Especially for YOUNG MEN

It's ready for you now . . . the new "COUNCIL SHOP" at PATTERSON FLETCHER . . . a complete shop especially for Young Men, located in our downstairs Sports Center. Your South Side "representative", BILL MEYER, will be here most Wednesday Evenings and Saturdays to show you what's new in young men's apparel. Visit the new "Council Shop" soon. . . think you'll like it.

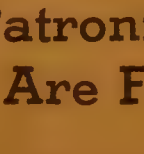
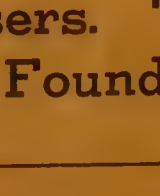
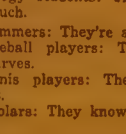
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Natural shoulder SUITS	$40.00 to $59.50
SWEATERS	7.95 to 12.95
Tweed SPORT COATS	29.95
Button-down Oxford SHIRTS	3.95
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PATTERSON FLETCHER — Wayne at Harrison

1958 DECEMBER 1958

KEEP POSTED ON FUTURE SCHOOL EVENTS
OBSERVE THE TIMES CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
GO TO CHURCH THIS SUNDAY 	**1** **City Carriage Works** Fort Wayne's Oldest Body and Fender Shop 709 East Washington A-0155 Philo, Room 112 Hi-Y GAA Basketball Girls' Rifle Club, Range	**2** MUSIC ASSEMBLY  Meterite, Room 112 Boys' Rifle Club, Range Cyclotron Club, Room 96	**3** **PEQUIGNOT AUTO SALES** 1854 Broadway H-1687 Art Club, Room 26 Bio-Section, Room 76 Red Cross Club, Room 12 Philatelic Society, Room 186 Designers' Associated, Room 44	**4** COMPLIMENTS OF **D. O. McCOMB & SONS** FUNERAL HOME Ambulance Service 36 Workshop, Room 112 Jr. Academy of Science, Room 76 Safety Council, Room 178 Senior Reception of Parents	**5** **PEP**  **SESSION** GAA Basketball Pep Session Meterite After-Game Dance Basketball, New Haven, here	**6** **Klaehn Funeral Home** Ambulance Service 420 W. Wayne A-0228 Basketball, Huntington, here
7 Hitch your wagon to a star. Emerson Shallow men believe in luck. Emerson	**8** **Wranglers**  Wranglers, Room 112 Hi-Y Girls' Rifle Club, Range GAA Volleyball Decorate Room 112, A.M.	**9** **Taylor-Martin Papers, Inc.** 225-227 E. Columbia Street E-5337 So-Si-Y, Room 112 Boys' Rifle Club, Range Know-Your-City Club, Room 110 Cyclotron Club, Room 96	**10** **DILL & DILL Insurance** 1127 S. Clinton A-1119 Over 23 years of writing all forms of Insurance. Lawrence G. Dill Clifford D. Dill Camera Club, Room 112 Vesta Club, Room 75 Designers' Associated, Room 44	**11** **Lettermen's Today**  USA, Room 112 Math Section, Room 36 Lettermen, Room 112, 7 p.m.	**12** **SCHMIDT'S PHARMACY** Ed Schmidt, R. Ph. Your Neighborhood Health Center 4001 South Wayne Avenue H-0626 GAA Volleyball Basketball, Auburn, there End of Grade Period	**13** **Winter**  **Musical** Winter Musical
14 Shallow men believe in luck. Emerson	**15** **SOUTH SIDE Pharmacy** "SERVICE IN DRUGS" 4232 South Calhoun St. H-5103 A. L. EICHENSEHER, R. Ph. Philo, Room 112 Hi-Y GAA Volleyball Girls' Rifle Club, Range	**16** **Eugene K. Druart** C.L.U. GENERAL AGENT **Indianapolis Life Insurance Co.** Meterite, Room 112 Boys' Rifle Club, Range Cyclotron Club, Room 96 GRADES ISSUED	**17** **Faculty Christmas**  **Party** Art Club, Room 26 Bio Section, Room 76 Red Cross Club, Room 12 Philatelic Society, Room 186 Designers' Associated, Room 44 Faculty Christmas Party, Room 112	**18** **HOBBY Headquarters** for Planes, Engines, Fuel and Many Other Hobby Kits **Kerns Toyland** 3610 S. Calhoun H-1277 36 Workshop, Room 112 Safety Council, Room 178	**19** **Alumni Dance**  GAA Volleyball Christmas Assembly Alumni Dance	**20** **The Downhomers** ***Trading Post*** 1103 East Pontiac St. Phone K-6597 Christmas Vacation Basketball, Michigan City, here
21 	**22** YOUR **Shoe Service Shop** 3616 S. Calhoun Christmas Vacation	**23** **Trounce**  **Gerstmeyer** Christmas Vacation Basketball, Gerstmeyer, there	**24** **LARRY LEVY Realtor** 1910 Lincoln Tower A-1491 Christmas Vacation	**25** ***Merry***  ***Christmas*** Christmas Vacation	**26** ***Learn To Drive Now*** Get Private Instruction in a Qualified Driving School **Indiana Auto Driving School** 325 E. Wayne St. E-6238 Christmas Vacation Basketball, Holiday Tournament, Elkhart	**27** **Oxford Coffee Shop** Meet me at the Oxford Coffee Shop for the Best Food in Town 1223 OXFORD Christmas Vacation Basketball, Holiday Tournament, Elkhart
28 Love your neighbor; yet don't pull down your hedge. Franklin	**29** **EVELYN'S BOOTERY** Name Brands Flats & Casuals. Plenty of narrows. Less than half the original price. 1313 OXFORD Christmas Vacation	**30** **SOUTH SIDE Barber Shop** FOUR BARBERS Appointments Taken From 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Open Saturday But No Appointments. Across From Main Entrance of South Side. HAROLD HENRY, Proprietor 3604 South Calhoun Street H-9502 Christmas Vacation	**31** ***Have A***  Christmas Vacation	**BURNS BODY SHOP** 614 East Washington A-4349	**OXFORD PHARMACY** Hanna at Oxford Phone H-1373 High School Supplies GENE YODER, Prop.	**Chalfant-Perry Funeral Home** 2423-27 Fairfield Avenue H-2334

The garage attendant eyes the battered car and said to the young lady, "Sorry, lady, we just wash cars—we don't iron them."

First God created the earth and rested.
Second God created man and rested.
Then God created woman—
Since then neither God nor man has rested.

Patronize These Times Advertisers. Their Prices Are Fair---Their Goods the Best Found Anywhere

Girls Beware; Don't go with—
Football Players: They try to make passes.
Trackmen: They're always on the run.
Biology students: They cut up too much.
Swimmers: They're all wet.
Baseball players: They watch for curves.
Tennis players: They raise a racket.
Scholars: They know too much.

The South Side Times

Vol. XXXVII—No. 13 | South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, December 11, 1958 | Price Ten Cents

Class Of 1959 To Host Alumni, Faculty At Dance



PARTY PREPARATIONS—Final plans are being made for the annual Alumni Dance, which will be held Friday, December 19, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Left to right: Bob Mann, co-chairman; Barbara Ronan, decorations committee head; Miss Mary Graham, senior class adviser; Janet Hicks, invitations; and Lonnie Kimble, co-chairman.

The class of 1959 and the senior class advisers, Miss Mary Graham and Mr. Jake McClure, will host South Side alumni, school officials, South Side faculty, and parents of the senior officers at a dance Friday, December 19, from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in Room 114 and the cafeteria.

Tickets will be sold for 50 cents. Those attending will dance to Hi-Fi music.

Lonnie Kimble and Bob Mann are co-chairmen of the dance in charge of all arrangements. Janet Hicks is chairman of the invitations committee, and Sara Hindman and Susan M. Holmes are working with her.

The decorations committee is headed by Barbara Ronan with Marijo Edwards assisting. Other chairmen are Hoy McConnell, tickets; Kathy Schwalm, invitations to guests and chaperones; Janet Gareiss, register and tags; Tom Graham, refreshments; Jeff Clark, checkroom; and Bob Keegan, cleanup.

Lonnie Kimble and Bob Mann are in charge of the P.A. announcement. Homeroom speakers are Bill Meyer, Tom Bolyard, Jerry George, Sharon Ruhl, John Hendricksen, Kay Augspurger, Dave Dunstone, Janet Hicks, Janis Mitchell, Mary Sue Robertson, Judy Thompson, Steve Tracey, Hoy McConnell, and Kay Kreachbaum.

New Organ To Provide Music For Events In Many Places



A NEW ADDITION—Mr. Lester Hostetler, director of the vocal music department, sits at the new Lowrey organ which was recently purchased by South Side. Standing at the organ is Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal. Many new uses are being planned for the new organ.

"A complete showpiece with all the modern effects," stated Mr. Lester Hostetler, vocal director, referring to the Lowrey portable electronic organ, which arrived at South Side November 24.

With limed oak finish, this Lincolnwood model is the third size up, the size used by many churches. Two auxiliary speaker units complete the organ for use in the gym.

Each manual, or layer of the keyboard, contains 20 to 30 stops and the organ produces all instrumental effects available on other standard organs and plays all types of music from popular to hymns.

* * *

VERY VERSATILE, this portable model, now on wheels for easier transportation, will be used in general programs at South and can be wheeled to the gym, up ramps or to the new section which is being added to the school. A station wagon provides ample room for hauling the portable to concerts outside school.

Finances for the organ's purchase were acquired from the Choir Robe Fund through outside concerts over a period of years.

* * *

IN TUESDAY'S Abe Lincoln Assembly, the organ was first used for a public entertainment.

"Anyone with musical ability who would like to play the organ is eligible," replied Mr. Hostetler. "Sharon Probst, junior, and Dennis Crill, freshman, are two interested possibilities, and other organists, even novices, will be welcomed," he added.



HOLIDAY ASSEMBLY—Members of 36 Workshop make preparations for the Christmas Assembly, which will be presented Friday, December 19, in the gym. Committee heads for the assembly are, standing: John Meyerholtz; first row, left to right: Molly Dixon and Mary Sue Robertson; standing: Jan Derheimer; back row: Stan Hoover and Mike Gilsdorf. (Picture by Thompson)



VOICES OF CHRISTMAS—Planning for the Winter Musical Saturday evening are representative of the music department. Left to right, Marilyn Sexton, orchestra; Joan Richardson, band; and Margo Martindale, chorus. (Picture by Thompson)

Want Your Name On Totem? Pay Up!

Tomorrow is the last day to make final Totem payments if those who subscribed during the October campaign want their names embossed on the cover.

Totem representatives went to the various grade schools and sold Totems to the students who will be coming to South Side in January.

Alice Weddle, Totem editor, said that she is "very pleased with both the Totem sales and production progress."

Faculty Party To Be Dec. 17

The annual faculty Christmas party will be held in the Greeley Room next Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls, announced that, this year the women would be entertaining the men. Besides the faculty, other guests will include retired teachers, custodians, office help, printers, and the ladies in the kitchen.

Miss Lucy Mellen, assisted by Miss Lucy Osborne is chairman of the food committee. The menu for the party will consist of eggnog, fruit cake, cookies, nuts, mints, and coffee.

Mrs. Grace Welty, chairman of the decorations will be assisted by her committee consisting of Miss Lutie Young, Miss Mary Crowe, Mrs. Ruth Berkes, Mrs. Jean Gernand, Miss Rowena Harvey, and Miss Pearl Rehorst.

In charge of the invitations are Miss Willodeen Price, chairman, Miss Nell Covalt, and Mrs. Alice Keegan.

The program committee, headed by Miss Olive Perkins, consists of Miss Barbara Leif, Mrs. Florence Emshwiller, Miss Helen Burr, Miss Edith Crowe, and Miss Anita Schaeffer.

With Miss Pauline Van Gorder as chairman, the table committee consists of Miss Mary Reiff, Miss Mary Graham, and Mrs. Roy Stuart.

Assisting Mrs. Myrtle Grimshaw in the serving will be Miss Ann Arber, Miss Virginia Ayers, and Mrs. Mildred Luse.

The financial matters of the party will be taken care of by Miss Mabel Fortney, chairman, and Mrs. Donna Jean Darby.

Miss Helen Pohlmeyer, chairman, Miss Lucy Mellen, Mrs. Anne Redmond, Miss Susen Peck, Mrs. Evlyn Spray, and Mrs. Ruth Fleck will serve as hostesses at the party.

The clean-up committee will consist of all the chairmen of the other committees: Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mrs. Grace Welty, Miss Olive Perkins, Miss Willodeen Price, Miss Lucy Mellen, Mrs. Myrtle Grimshaw, Miss Mabel Fortney, and Miss Helen Pohlmeyer.

Philo Christmas Play To Be Given Monday

"Christmas in Her Eyes," a short Christmas play, will be presented at the Philo meeting Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Grandma Willard will be portrayed by Judy Ripping; Judy Willard by Lonnie Kimble. Diane Decker will play the part of Freda Dell.

Judy Thompson will take the part of Ellen Scott, and Carol Oxenrider will play Claire Pendleton. Kate Miller will be portrayed by Linda Wightman; Gloria Ross by Cheryl Habecker. Sara Lou Miller is the director; Karen Brumm is the assistant director.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Fire Alarm Is Ready For Drills

Was your third period class interrupted last week by Principal R. Nelson Snider's announcement concerning the intermittent rings of the fire-alarm bell?

The reason for this was that during the remodeling of the boiler room this summer, the main electric connection on the fire box had been disconnected and the electricians were now busy reconnecting the fire alarm.

As for our fire drills since that disastrous Chicago fire, they will remain unchanged. "Our building can be emptied in less than two minutes with everyone's help in case of fire," stated Mr. Snider.

With this protection, nothing of this type should happen to any Fort Wayne city school.

Art Club To Hear Miss Blanche Hutto

The annual Christmas party of the Art Club will be next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Cleon Fleck, 4640 Lafayette Esplanade. The party will last from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Miss Blanche Hutto, Central High School art teacher, will give a demonstration on decorating Christmas packages.

Candy, nuts, cookies, and punch will be served.

Meterites Will Give Poetry, Short Stories

Christmas poetry and short stories will be featured at the meeting of Meterites next Tuesday. The winner of the contest will receive 25 points, second place 20 points, and third place 15 points.

Christmas Program Set For Dec. 19

The annual Christmas Assembly will be presented in the gymnasium on Friday, December 19, at 8:20 a.m. by 36 Workshop. The theme of the assembly is "Winter Wonderland." Mr. Lester Hostetler will help support this theme with the Madrigal Choir.

Miss Lucy Osborne, Mr. Marvin Knigge, Mr. Jack Morey, and Mr. William Applegate are the sponsors who have been working on the event.

The chairmen of the various parts of the assembly have been working with the sponsors in adapting parts of a Christmas story to the presentation of the event.

Mary Sue Robertson, Jan Derheimer, and John Meyerholz are the general chairmen of the assembly. Molly Dixon and Beth Golden are in charge of presentation, and Stan Hoover and Mike Gilsdorf will preside over the stagecraft meetings.

Several committees have been chosen under the presentation division of the assembly. Bessie Ferguson and Penny Hunt are co-chipmunk-chairmen, Janet Lawry and Bobbi Jo Crosby are in charge of the skaters, and Margo Martindale and Julie Carr will aid Mr. Hostetler in instructing the Madrigal Choir.

Kellys Leaving Early Will Be Unexcused

No student may be excused to leave early or come back late during Christmas vacation, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, announced. Absences other than sickness or death in the family will be counted as unexcused absences. However, if anyone is planning to be absent, they are to notify Mr. Snider ahead of time; and he should notify the student's teachers.

It is the sole responsibility of the student to make up any work missed.

Rules Stated For Kelly Hops

The after-game dance season is here once again, and the rules to be observed are given for the benefit of the new freshmen.

Tickets are not sold at the door, but may be purchased ahead of time from the members of the organization sponsoring the dance.

No one is permitted to leave the dance before 11:15 p.m. Students and guests are expected to arrive on time and stay until the end. Anyone who has to leave early must have the approval of the dean.

Students are not permitted to enter the room where the dance is being held wearing their top coats and wraps.

Loud or boisterous conduct is discourteous to others and should be checked immediately.

Cokes and other drinks sold may not be taken into the dance room.

Smoking in the building is contrary to the rules of the school.

Guests at the social events are never permitted to take the decorations as favors.

Although the school has had very little difficulty about this, they insist that anyone who has been drinking must leave immediately.

Pass-outs are never given at the school's functions. This regulation doesn't apply to chaperones or members of the orchestra.

After-game dances are informal functions. Sports clothing for both boys and girls is considered proper. Girls are not permitted to come wearing slacks, jeans, or band uniforms. Boys are not to wear jeans.

Any visitors, whether adults or students from other schools, are expected to observe the same regulations as those required of South Side students at social functions.

It is not necessary to have a date in order to attend any of the school's social functions. The policy of the school is to encourage students to come to the social functions with or without a date.

Workshop To Discuss Christmas Play Plan

At an officer and sponsor meeting of 36 Workshop, plans for its Christmas party will be discussed tonight at 3:30 p.m. in Room 30.

At the last regular meeting, Mahmoud Abouzeid, Jr., spoke to the members about Egypt. He explained to them about the government of Egypt. He also explained the difference in education between America and Egypt. The fact that boys and girls do not mix at all proved to be most interesting to the members.

Four Pupils Leave School; Two Enter South Side

In the past week South Side has lost four pupils and gained two.

Sue Hensley, a junior, came from St. Joe, Ind., while Susie Bumgardner, a freshman, transferred to South Side from a school in Tennessee.

Jerry Anderson and Lawson White have moved to Illinois and Ohio. Linden Sherry Jackson now resides in Indianapolis and Jerry Arnett has withdrawn.

Letterman Food Drive Slated December 17, 18

Each Student Asked To Bring Four Items To Meet School Quota



PLAN FOR POOR—Helping Tom Bolyard to determine the food collection quotas for the various homerooms are left to right, lettermen Joe Roth, Bill Sutter, and Bill Meyer. December 17 and 18 are the dates for the annual food collection drive by the Lettermen's Club. The food collected will be turned over to the Christmas Bureau to help families of Allen County have a merrier Christmas.

December 17 and 18 have been set as the dates for the annual food collection sponsored by the Lettermen. The food will be collected in the homerooms; then the Lettermen will turn it over to the Christmas Bureau, who will in turn give it to needy families of Allen County.

In order that this year's goal of 9,396 items be reached, each student is asked to bring at least four items of food. Canned meats, juices, and vegetables are desirable. Also, dry milk, hot cereals, and instant coffee are needed. Soap will also be accepted.

A member of the Christmas Bureau will come to South Side and speak over the P.A. system to encourage students to do their part in helping those who are less fortunate. Lettermen have been assigned homerooms to talk in to arouse enthusiasm towards this project, and explain its purpose.

* * *

EACH YEAR the school has received heart-warming letters from people who have benefited from the school's help. Last year the total collection was 9,396. The senior class won the race by bringing in 2,516 items of food. The juniors were close behind with 2,396. Mr. Jake McClure's and Mr. Ward Gilbert's homerooms had a contest against each other; Mr. McClure's winning with 872 items.

This year again there will be competition between homerooms and classes. A record of each day's progress will be posted in center hall.

There will be no prizes given in this campaign. Each student should get his own reward from experiencing the thrill of being able to contribute to someone's happiness during the holiday season.

Student may go from door to door in their neighborhood asking for contributions.

Quotas for all the homerooms have been set: Room 2, 124; Room 4, 104; Room 6, 104; Room 8, 108; Room 10, 104; Room 12, 108; Room 14, 116; Room 22, 124; Room 24, 120; Room 26, 124; Room 28, 104; Room 30, 112; Room 32, 1008; Room 34, 120; Room 36, 100; Room 38, 116; Room 44, 108; Room 46, 84; Room 50, 112; Room 52, 124; Room 54, 116; Room 56, 116; and Room 58, 108.

* * *

OTHER QUOTAS SET include: Room 60, 108; Room 61, 120; Room 62, 148; Room 64, 112; Room 66, 112; Room 68, 112; Room 70, 96; Room 72, 116; Room 74, 112; Room 75, 112; Room 76, 92; Room 77, 112; Room 79, 128; Room 80, 104; Room 82, 104; Room 90, 112; Room 91, 100; Room 92, 116; Room 94, 132; Room 96, 104; Room 98, 132; Room 108, 120; Room 110, 116; Room 114, 124; Room 138, 128; Room 140, 108; and Room 142, 112.

The last homeroom quotas are: Room 144, 132, Room 146, 120; Room 150, 128; Room 152, 116; Room 154, 108; Room 156, 128; Room 172, 104; Room 174, 108; Room 176, 108; Room 178, 88; Room 182, 112; Room 184, 132; Room 186, 112; Room 188, 124; Room 190, 120; Room 113, 124; Room 83, 116; S-1, 132; S-2, 112; S-3, 120; S-4, 120; S-5, 136.

Designers Associated To View Auto Film

Next Wednesday in the drawing room at 3:30 p.m. the Designers Associated Club will show a film entitled "Firebird: Car of the Future." The film, obtained from General Motors Company, will be discussed by the members.

A short business meeting will be held and dues and program suggestions will be reviewed.

Speech Meet Names Winners

A regular speech contest in miniature was held after school on Monday. The inexperienced contest was separated into four divisions: dramatic declamations, humorous declamations, poetry, and radio. Each division was held in a separate room with three judges each.

An award session was held after the contest. Two ribbons were awarded in the poetry contest, and three were awarded to the other divisions.

Those receiving awards in the dramatics declamation contest were Susie Starr, Janet Terry, and Sue Blaising. Winners of the dramatic declamation contest were Joyce Brittenham, Ruth Dill, and Sara Miller, and those in the radio contest were Chuck Jellison, Dick McGaw, and Joyce Rondot. The two winners of the poetry contest were Barb Eggeman and Diane Mertens.

Those who were judges are experienced club members and Wranglers officers.

Seniors May Now Make Payments

Seniors may make payments anytime now for their invitations containing the announcements of graduation in May.

These invitations were ordered by each senior this October for the price of eight cents each. Seniors not coming back next semester are asked to pay for the number of invitations they ordered before they leave. The rental price for each senior's cap and gown is $2.50.

Civil Defense Day Observed Sunday

"Peace Through Preparedness" was the theme of National Civil Defense Day, observed last Sunday.

Exercises, rallies, exhibits, and nation-wide television and radio programs were among the activities carried out. These are to impress citizens with learning survival.

For each citizen to do his part, he must learn warning signals, how to apply radio-active fallout protection rules, to take proper shelter and to use first aid.

Grade Period Closes

Help! The grade period ends tomorrow. U and S grades will be issued next Tuesday.

Red Cross To Have Christmas Party; Elects Officers

A Yuletide party is slated for the December 17 meeting of Junior Red Cross.

The members of the club will go Christmas caroling before going to Diane Kimble's house for a party and installation of the next semester's officers. The club plans to go to the Old Ladies Home and some of the various hospitals for their caroling.

At the December 3 meeting elections were held. Beth Golden, Junior B, was elected president. Carol Jekel, Junior B, was elected to the office of vice-president. Susie Getty, Sophomore A, was elected secretary, and Marilyn Budd, Sophomore A, was elected treasurer. Susie Merchant and Brenda Harper were elected to the offices of program-publicity chairman, and sergeant-at-arms respectively.

Others running for office were Susie Crawford, Sue Stafford, Tamara Zeaty, Marilyn Miner, Julie Dedman, Barb Nahrwold, Trudy Estep, Barb Eggeman, Jo Ann High, and Linda Vollmer.

The coming meeting is the last one of the semester. Next semester's meeting has not been arranged as of yet. This semester's officers have been Susie Hoard, president; Diane Kimble, vice-president; Judy Cramer, secretary; Barb Wallace, treasurer, and Susie Carto, sergeant-at-arms.

The statement was made by these officers that they were proud of the work that the club had done this semester, and that their only wish was that the club maintain its high standards next semester.

Vesta To Give Party At Children's Home

A Christmas party at the Allen County Children's home is Vesta's program for the Thursday, December 18, meeting. The members of the club who have made outfits for a doll will participate in the program. The program will consist of games, Santa Claus passing out gifts, and Christmas caroling.

A short business meeting was held on November 26 in Room 75. Plans for the Christmas party were made and chairmen of the different committees were chosen.

Movies To Be Shown

Today three movies will be shown to Mr. Thomas Polite's classes. They are "Body Bountiful," "Mileage Begins," and "Magic in the Air." Monday the metal students will view "Spinning," and "Aluminum on the Skyline."

Social Science Department Explains Purposes Of Studying History, Government, Economics

By Janet Terry

Why? Where? How?

These three words express the most common questions on all matters of any words in our language. These questions occur when a mother tells her daughter to go on an errand, when a teacher gives a student an assignment, or when a person is alone pondering the happenings of the present or the past. Contemplation of these actions of the past may range from thoughts of the signing of the Declaration of Independence in 1776 to the assignment the teacher gave yesterday.

As Mr. Wilburn Wilson, head of the social science department, remarked, "Whether people are aware of history or not, they cannot escape it. No individual, no nation or people can live outside it. Any attempt to do so would in itself be 'history.' I sometimes say to my students who are critical of the debt they owe to history, 'Let us sit quietly for five minutes and think seriously about something of which we have never heard, in a language not yet invented.' To my knowledge no student has yet made any significant contribution to human knowledge under these circumstances."

* * *

ONE MAY DEAL with these three questions when discussing the history department of South Side. First of all, why study history? What are the values of the study of history to a student's personal life now and later? Mr. Marion Feasel, history teacher, answered this question in the following manner, "Teachers in this department believe the term, Social Science, implies the science of social relationships. One of our main objectives, therefore, should be to teach people how to gt along with their fellow man. This objective becomes increasingly important in a scientific age. We must use the products of science for the benefit of mankind and not for his destruction."

Mr. F. Roland Smith, history teacher, listed these values:

1. That a student gain and cherish an appreciation of the heritage that the struggle of mankind has left for him,
2. That he may use man's past experiences as a guide for a fuller and happier life,
3. That he become better informed, enlightened, and able to interpret things to come,
4. That he realize that things which happen have their roots in the preceding civilizations.

"The study of history gives a student an understanding of the ever-present necessity for evaluating human conduct. Through this habit of evaluation he can develop a philosophy of life through which he can meet the problems of today and prepare for those of tomorrow," stated Mr. John Arnold, history teacher.

* * *

MR. WILSON CONVEYED his thoughts on the values to one's life as follows, "History is the record of humanity. It is the story of man's achievements in every field of endeavor—education, politics, art, economy, literature, mathematics, science, philosophy, and religion. Written history is man's memory. Like the memory of the individual, it is often erroneous, frequently biased, and always incomplete. But it is, after all, the best or only common memory we have. Therefore, 'To be ignorant of history is to remain always a child.'

"Each generation stands on the

(Continued on Page 3)

Homeroom Highlights

Marijo Edwards, Editor

Homeroom 45 is busy with winter jobs. . . . Ed Crowell works at the Old Fort Supply Company. . . . Bob Foltz can be seen at the Fort Wayne Newspapers. . . . The Indiana Stamp and Seal claims Keith Correll. . . . Les Fairweather works at the Dari-Delite. . . . Steve Feustel works at his father's grocery store. . . . Gene Cox works in the dairy and sacks groceries at Eavey's. . . . Pat Forehand claims she sees shorthand in her sleep. . . . Julie Dedman attended the Hula-Hoop Hop in Huntertown last Friday . . . Lynn Gall went up to Cold Springs on the sly one night—(Don't beat her much, Mrs. Gall!) . . . Carole Fischer swims for the YWCA . . . Bobbi Jo Crosby takes dancing lessons every night from John Neff. . . . Carol Doelling saw Bing Crosby in person this summer. . . . Mike David wrecked the transmission of his dad's car.—Carole Fischer, reporter.

* * *

Everyone in Homer6om 184 has been busy with homework since school started. . . . Last weekend Sally Capps went swimming. . . . Jim Carter went to see the Purdue vs. Michigan football game last Saturday. . . . Marcia Chaney attended a dancing teachers' convention in Grand Rapids. . . . Larry Christman and Larry Chen played a game of tennis. Larry Chen said that he won. . . . We have a celebrity in our room. Mary Ann Clark was on Dance Date. . . . Mary Croghan spent an interesting weekend baby sitting. . . . Phyllis Cozmas goes to Big Long Lake every weekend. . . . Vaughn Correll won the horseshoe and golf championships in intramurals.—Jeanie Carroll, reporter.

* * *

Bill Wilder of Homeroom 108, who is a ham operator, accidentally put his hand in the oscillator of his transmitter while trying to make a contact. His equipment includes an NC-98 communications receiver equipped with a Heathkit Q-Multiplier for rejection of unwanted signals. His transmitter is a Heathkit DX-20 feeding a 108-foot antenna . . . James Walker has a coin collection. Out of a possible 209 pennies, James has 202. He also has a collection of foreign coins. His rarest coin is an 1877 Indian head coin worth $40 . . . John Van Oostan, whose father is in the army, lived overseas a good part of his life. He lived in Germany, Paris, and Tokyo where he was a member of an American Boy Scout Troop. John is chairman of the Safety Committee in Room 108.—John Wightman, reporter

* * *

The members of Homeroom S-3 did many different things over Thanksgiving vacation. Most of the students stayed home and ate turkey . . . Mike Leamon visited his aunt and uncle in Decatur, Ind. . . . Paul Jones visited his relatives in Glenview, Ill. . . . Curtis Holley spent his Thanksgiving in Ohio.—Jenny Manth, reporter

* * *

Homeroom 190 is 100 per cent for the Times, thanks to Martha Milnor, Times agent . . . Margo Martindale, Totem agent, is asking that everyone make payments on their Totems . . . This is the homeroom of many active and ambitious students . . . Hoy E. McConnell, II, is a member of the varsity basketball squad . . . John Meyerholz is the president of Hi-Y . . . Bob Mann is the vice-president of Hi-Y . . . Mickey McClead is treasurer of Hi-Y and a member of band . . . Sarah Lou Miller, Diane Mertens, and Martha Milnor are members of the choir . . . Barbara Miller attends the Fort Wayne Beauty College on Saturdays . . . Linda Benton takes lessons of the Indonesian language once a week . . . Peggy McCoy had Thanksgiving dinner at her grandmothers in Scott, O., and attended a formal dance Thanksgiving night. Peggy too ka tour through the News-Sentinel building the Friday following Thanksgiving with her Junior Achievement Company, GEMCO, which is sponsored by the G.E. . . . Susan McMurtry walked home from school last Tuesday in the rain. Susan not only got drenched, but also caught a cold.—Linda Benton, reporter

* * *

Homeroom 72 has been busy lately . . . Marilyn Cole went to a slumber party. Sunday she went with the CYF to visit the Allen County Home . . . Linda Chaney spent a quiet week end at home? . . . Susie Case went to a basketzall game Friday night . . . Nancy Byers went bowling at Berry Lanes . . . Janet Christensen went with her parents to Marion, Ind.—Shari Busch, reporter

* * *

Homeroom 110's juniors certainly welcomed a few days' vacation from school around Thanksgiving time . . . Sharon Lake went to Flint, Mich., to her grandmother's and helped her move . . . Paul Klenzak ate, slept, and was merry (!) . . . Janice Koch did her shorthand (you just can't get away from homework) . . . Janice and Carol Jekel spent some time buzzing Hall's . . . Helna Kamm also went out with the girls and buzzed Hall's —not McDonald's this time . . . Nancy Lawson babysat (ambition!) and Carol Lehman slept (ambition?) . . . Nikki Kaplan, an ex-member of Homeroom 110, who is now attending a private school, came home to visit for the holiday.—Janet Lawry, reporter

* * *

In Homeroom 74 Carol Lytle and Carol Kenner went to Bloomington to visit the campus . . . Steve Komito is working hard at Rosenbaum's. What are the curls on Steve's head? They seem to be attracting attention . . . Mike Gilsdorf has been busily taking pictures for the Totem . . . Judy Ormsby has also been working hard to encourage the students to buy their name cards.—Linda LeVay, reporter

* * *

Homeroom 72 has really been busy lately, studying day in and day out. They still find enough time to get together over the weekend and have some fun. . . . Marilyn Cole went to a slumber party. Ho Hum. — Rested up on Saturday and did her homework. On Sunday, she went with C.Y.F. to visit the Allen County Home. . . . . Linda Chaney says she didn't do anything very interesting. HA! But I can imagine that she had a couple of boys over to keep her content. Eh, Linda? . . . Susie Case went to a basketball game Friday night. Saturday she did her homework and went to church (like a good girl) . . . Nancy Byers went bowling at Berry Lanes and played her first game in which she scored 42. Keep it up, Nancy; you might be able to out-do the champions if you work hard enough! . . . Janet Christensen went with her parents for tthe weekend to Marion, Indiana.—Shari Busch, reporter

What If?

Boys wore girls' gym suits.
South was an all girls' school.
Theme paper was purple.
Everyone had a pedagogue (Latin).
Patsy, Miss Harvey's dog, had pups.
We had revolving halls.
Girls wore rings on their noses.
There were clocks in the rooms.
We didn't have traveling teachers.
We could dance in Miller's.
There weren't fifth period intramurals.
Perfume was added to chemical experiments.

Roses

To the Lettermen clean-up committee
To the brave, morning band marchers

Be careful that your opinion of others is not the same as their opinion of you.

Remember—a quitter never wins and a winner never quits.

People wrapped up in themselves make very small packages.

All play and no work makes Jack a dull jerk.

Worry can cast a big shadow behind a small thing.

One should never be ashamed to own he has been wrong, which is but saying in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.

Some minds are like concrete—all mixed up and permanently set.

A guy is really a success when flattery gives him a big headache instead of a big head.

A tongue twister is a group of words that gets your tang all tonguled up.

Some people have two ideas about a secret. It's either not worth keeping or it's too good to keep.

The Yule Shoppers' Cry

Christmas time is here again
With all its black and blue marks,
And I shall soon have fear again
Of parking where the crowd parks;

Of shopping where the crush is bad,
Of squirming through the crowd gone mad,
Of shoving, pushing with numb legs,
And coming out like scrambled eggs.

I try not to lose my temper short,
And flip my lid right there and then,
But with incourteous shoppers I must resort
To cackling like a cranky hen.

My plea, my wish, my Christmas desire
Is not for presents all for me.
Just one small wish is my desire
That courteous Yule shoppers all would be.

—Linda Silverman

The South Side Times

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Girls' Purses Reveal Surprising Objects

Open Sesame! As Ali Baba gazed into the cavern filled with golden riches, he thought, "Nothing can hold so much to be desired;" but, he was wrong. Because, as every boy knows, nothing can hold as much as a girl's purse.

The shape of the purse has a lot to do with its capacity. Some, shaped like monkeys or rabbits hold more than suitcases, because things get jammed into the ears, toes and nose of the animal. Of course, if what gets jammed ever gets unjammed, it may come out as something entirely different than what was jammed in the first place.

Now for the exciting part, the actual content of the purse. Let's attack this scientifically by starting at the top and working down. One begins by cautiously unclasping, snapping, or buckling it, carefully averting the face. Then one picks up what flies out and put it on top of everything else. It will be necessary to squash something to get the purse closed again.

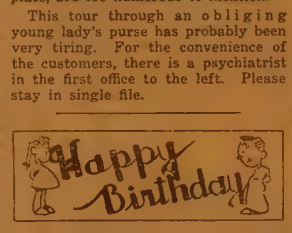
On top is an empty glass-case with "Made in Japan, New Jersey" on the back of it. Reposing on that is a cookie-cutter in the shape of a star. It is a very attractive blue and green plastic. Imbedded in the cookie-cutter is an eyelash curler. (For those who are uneducated, an eyelash curler is a device with which to curl the eyelashes.)

"My! My! What have we here. It seems to be a little black book. Weren't you always under the impression that boys were the ones that kept "little black books?" Well, you learn something new every day. Under the book is a wad of pictures. These are contained on a wallet which has absolutely nothing but money in it! The grand total is about 50 cents. Oh, there are the remains of Totem receipts in the hidden compartment.

We begin the next layer with a blotted Kleenex and five tubes of lipstick: Screaming Red, Hollow Orange, Twilight Blue, Peony Purple, and Garden Green. What a varied assortment of beautiful shades! There is also a compact with Zorro written on it in India Ink. The comb, which is toothless, is lying on what looks like a dishtowel . . . only I wouldn't stake my life on it.

Miscellaneous articles, like three letters that never made it to the mailbox, the remains of a history assignment, and someone's mother's charge plate, are too numerous to mention.

This tour through an obliging young lady's purse has probably been very tiring. For the convenience of the customers, there is a psychiatrist in the first office to the left. Please stay in single file.



27	Elaine Baxter	S-1
27	Tom Burton	96
27	Marilyn Hayden	12
27	Charlene Laubscher	50
27	Ron Dawson	34
28	Sylvia Ehrman	12
28	Kerry Nidlinger	30
28	Pat Shuler	64
28	Michael Vaughn	156
29	Charles Miller	S-4
29	Carole Oxenrider	178
29	Susan Van Fossen	46
30	Kenneth Heymann	4
30	Ronald Heymann	6
30	Jim McMeekin	79
30	George Pifer	92
30	Dave Smith	52
31	Patti Parks	74
31	Dick Schnepp	138

Alumni News

By Sue Brenn

Craig J. Hess, '58, has enlisted in the Navy for four years. He has been sent to the Great Lakes Recruit Training Station, in Illinois.

Annette Voorhees, '56, will play the role of the White Rabbit in the children's production of "Alice in Wonderland" to be presented December 13 by the Indiana University speech and theater department.

Recently married were Charlotte Mae Ames, '58, and David McGaw, '57. David also studied at Culver Military Academy and is now attending Purdue University.

George McClain, '56, was recently named to the dean's list at Yale University which is for outstanding academic achievement.

Valerie Ann Jones, '57, and Harold Carl Friedrich were married November 29. Valerie is employed by the General Electric Co. Harold, a graduate of North Side High School and the General Electric Apprentice School, is employed by the Jet Engine Division of General Electric, Cincinnati, O.

Dave Klem, '56, Stan Levine, '56, Diane Roe, '56, and Mary Ann Wilkins, '56, have been appointed to the Indiana University Student Foundation Committee. This is one of the highest honors to be bestowed upon any student at I.U.

Married November 29 were Julia Mae Easterday, '55, and Roy William Kern, '53. Julia is employed as a staff nurse at the Lutheran Hospital where she was graduated from the School of Nursing. Roy was graduated from Indiana University and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He is now employed by the Goodyear Service Store in Greensburg.

The engagement of Sharon Faye Conrad, '58, to Walter J. David has been announced. Sharon is an employee of the New York Life Insurance Company. Walter was graduated from Central High School and is employed by Phelps Dodge Copper Products Corp., Inca Division.

Another engagement announced recently is that of Sharon L. Freehill, '57, and Curtis K. Conrad, '54. Sharon is employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Curtis is an employee of the Fort Wayne Builders' Supply Co.

Teeny Times



This bright-eyed baby girl
Is grown, but still quite small;
She's 11B, in 172, this fall.

She has two service periods
In library and cafe,
And fourth period is the only one
That she has free each day.

Spanish 1 comes first on her schedule,
Her teacher, Mrs. Grimshaw, in 92;
And she does U. S. history work for
Mr. Smith too.

Now she has fifth period English,
And it in Room 154;
Last botany third period is what
She gathers plants for.

I've told you lots about her,
She isn't called by her first name;
And if you haven't guessed her,
Look in the ads for her name.

Seniors Say Pictures Much Too Expensive

Swapping pictures seems to be the fad among the seniors these days. When asked what they thought about the pictures, the majority replied that the pictures are nice to have; but they are expensive. Here are some of the replies:

Sue McMurtry: They're all right as long as you don't have to look at them.

Anne Sherbondy: They cost too much.

Barb Lewandowski: They're neat.

John Shanahan: They're better than the others, but they are too expensive to put in the Totem.

Kay MacDanel: They are the best pictures that have ever been taken of most of us.

Joan Motley: Most of them are good. I especially like the colored ones.

Mike Gilsdorf: About half of the ones I've seen are decent.

Judy Bastian: They're neat, they're sharp, they're tops. They are the latest.

Jeannette Lynn: They look too much like the seniors.

Peggy McCoy: They glamorize you a lot.

Diane Mertens: They're really terrific.

Crissie Ferguson: They are nice to have, but they are expensive.

Roger Kerr: They're all right for seniors, but I wouldn't advise them for juniors.

Sharon Hubbell: They flatter some people, and others they don't.

Chuck Putt: I'm going to buy up all the proofs and burn them.

Cinderella Kelly Goes To Ball; Is Noticed By Prince Archer

Once upon a time there lived on the south side of the kingdom, a lovely lass named Cinderella Kelly. Poor Cinderella, who was compelled to serve a demanding step-mother and two homely step-sisters, never had any time for herself. That is, until two weeks before Christmas.

After Cinderella Kelly had helped her step-mother and step-sisters dress for the Pre-Christmas Ball, she sat down to rest. Suddenly all her animal friends presented her with a lovely green and white gown and everything else necessary to attend the ball. Cinderella was ready in a flash and arrived at the palace just as the dancing began.

Greeted by Ruth Dill, Bob Duncan, Sally Dill, and Dick Johnson, Cinderella entered the magnificent ballroom. Glancing around she saw Terry Berk, Sue Brenn, Judy Cramer, Dave Hickman, Sharon Probst, Gus Wade, Judy Robinson, Dave Bosselmann, Steve Meyers, and Sue Phillips madly grabbing food at the buffet table.

Near the orchestra Marcia Mosel and Chuck Jellison were demonstrating a catchy waltz step. Watching them with undivided attention were Susie Hoard and Harry Trosin, Linda Lutton (N.S.) and Dave Roderick, Sunny Kaade and Bob Miller (C.C.), and Sharon Collins and John Shannahan.

On the opposite side of the room, Barb Ronan and Terry Miller ('56), Linda Tobey and Gary Anderson ('57), Jackie Yaney (C.C.) and Ron King, Martha Milnor and Joe Rodgers (Purdue), and Janis Mitchell and Rusty McKay (Lake Forest) were dancing a minuet.

Then it happened! Cinderella was noticed by Prince Archer, who immediately proceeded in her direction. He accidentally bumped into Kathy Bricker and Tom Woodka and walked between Jan Derheimer and Mike Schiebel ('54), Diane Decker and Tom White, Sue Pifer and Stan Rupnow, and Barb Brown and Bill Murray (Elmhurst '57), who were in deep conversation. The prince approached whom he thought was Cinderella, but a closer look revealed the blond was Marsha Rolf, accompanied by Ken Hyman, who was none too pleased by the prince's mistake.

Excusing himself, the prince passed Diane Kimble and Ron Johnson, Joyce Lockwood and Stan Redding, Sue Harrod and H. H. Persons, Sally Bash and Tom Wright, Becky Baughman and Dave Meek, and Diane Hall and Dan Decker, and finally reached Cinderella.

After proper introductions, he offered to escort her around the premises. On the terrace they saw Sue Sappenfield and Bob King, Chris Parrott and Evilou North, and Susan Hines and Lee Crowell.

As they strolled into the garden, the prince asked Cinderella to be his wife. Naturally she accepted promptly, without bothering to lose a slipper in a midnight escape. Why follow a silly fairy tale when the happy ending is reached more quickly this way?

P.S. from PENNY

By Penny Hunt



South Side High School
December 11, 1958

Hi!

I take back everything that I said about my mother's driving. I got my first ticket last week. It was really very innocent and accidental, of course, but how was I supposed to see that red light? (They really don't make them bright enough.)

My father thinks I need my eyes examined, and he might be right! I know I was guilty and according to justice should be punished, but who else but I could run a red light, and have the luck to have a police car just around the corner?

Speaking of driving, now that snow and ice are here, the Fractured Fender Fraternity has four new members. Bill Lentz, Kenny Howe, Bob Duncan, and Nicky Arnold find ice rather troublesome! Let's hope the weather doesn't cause more accidents.

Did you hear the radio announcer declare that the weather is going to be cartly ploudly? I can't figure out what to expect.

* * *

SANDTRAPS are a hazard to sledders as well as golfers; just ask Margo Dixon, Kate Rastetter, and Marian McCallister. While out enjoying our first snow sledding on a golf course, the girls spied what they thought was the perfect place to zoom down a hill. Little did they know that a beautiful sandtrap awaited them at the bottom. They were quite surprised when the runners of their sled dug "practically a foot" into the sand! I'll bet that was a sight!

A familiar face to most physics students has been gone for some time. Mr. Louie Hull has been ill for quite a while. Let's hope he gets well real quick!

A boy who prefers to remain anonymous—hint, he's the junior class president with the initials D. R.—seems to have trouble with oranges. Right, Dick Rothberg? Unacquainted with the system for disposing of garbage in the cafeteria, he tossed his orange into the pan for liquid garbage rather than the one for solids. The result? One cafeteria worker slightly splattered with garbage. And I also hear that flying orange missiles were winging their way in the direction of our dearest D. R.!

* * *

I HAVE HAD many questions concerning the large pit in center hall that I mentioned in my last letter, and I even noticed a few bewildered students madly searching the hall for said hole. Don't get alarmed. Contrary to many beliefs, South Side is not falling apart. While writing that letter I found myself completely out of ideas—as I am right now—and so decided to wake everyone up with that comment. It was just a joke. Ha!

Do you realize that in about 312 hours Santa Claus will be squeezing down the chimney? I haven't even started my Christmas shopping yet. How about you? What do you want for Christmas? Personally, and keep this a secret, I would love having less homework and shorter hours in school, wouldn't you? Of course this is "Just a Dream."

Well, enough of this idle chatter. I really must run! Bye!!

Do Seniors Deserve More Recognition Than Undergrads?

Seniors! Respect! Authority!

Do you automatically link these words together? In the opinions of some Archers, especially seniors, the seniors do deserve more respect and should have more authority than underclassmen. Some feel that the freshmen should make "Respect your elders" their motto and cater to the whims of the seniors. However, many Archers disagree with this point of view and state their reasons for doing so.

Mary Meily: I don't think a senior should be respected just because he's a senior. A person should gain respect through his actions. No one has the authority to make someone respect him.

Dick Taylor: I think it depends on a person's attitude toward life. They should enforce it if they have to.

Evilou North: I thing you should respect everyone. I don't feel it's right to enforce it (especially on the poor freshmen).

Martha Milnor: By the time a person is a senior, he should have gained the respect of others through his actions. If he is not respected, he probably does not deserve respect and shouldn't try to enforce it.

Chris Parrott: I believe seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen all deserve respect. I also feel that being a senior brings much authority, but not the authority to enforce others to respect them.

Margie Havens: A minority of seniors do deserve respect. I don't think seniors should try to enforce it, but many do.

Allen Steere: A person should be respected if he deserves it. I think it's missing the boat to say that anyone should enforce respect. If he is the type of person that deserves respect, he shouldn't have to make people look up to him.

Diane Irmscher: By the time a person is a senior, he should have proved to others that he deserves some respect. No one has the right to expect or enforce respect if he doesn't give respect back to everyone else.

John Shannahan: I think seniors do deserve respect. They are four years older than the freshmen, and I think they deserve a little more consideration than the underclassmen. I don't think they should make a big issue out of it though, because I don't think it's that important.

Senior Summary

Bob Rice . . . 17 . . . 5 feet, 10 inches . . . hair, blond . . . eyes, blue . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, pumpkin pie . . . color, black . . . TV program, "Maverick" . . . fad, wearing danskins when playing basketball . . . college, Western Michigan . . . subject, physics . . . singer, Jack Scott . . . song, "To Know Him Is to Love Him" . . . pastime, Bev Liggett, playing clods in a game of football . . . talent, getting girls to bow down to him . . . pet peeve, senior clods who go to Annapolis for two days . . . career, play baseball . . . clubs, Hi-Y, DeMolay.

Hoy McConnell . . . 17 . . . 6 feet . . . course, college . . . hair, dark blond . . . eyes, green . . . favorites: college, Yale . . . clubs, 36 Workshop, Hi-Y, DeMolay . . . record, "Little Darlin' " . . . pastime, athletics, speech work . . . fad, sweater vests . . . career, advertising, marketing . . . dish, Lobster tail, french fries . . . show, "South Pacific" . . . subject, chemistry . . . pet peeve, girls who smoke.

Linda LeVay . . . 17 . . . 5 feet, 3 inches . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, green . . . favorites: interest, eating . . . dish, charcoal broiled steaks, spaghetti, pizza . . . record, "To Know Him Is to Love Him" . . . college, Indiana University . . . singer, Harry Belafonte . . . color, green, light blue . . . show, "Around the World in 80 Days," "South Pacific" . . . fad, crew necks, Perry Como sweaters . . . pastime, talking on the telephone, buzzing Halls, Marijo's LaSalle . . . career, elementary teaching . . . sport, swimming, golf, ice skating.

Marijo Edwards . . . 17 . . . 5 feet, 4 inches . . . hair, blonde . . . eyes, brown . . . course, college . . . favorites: pastime, eating, talking on the telephone . . . color, charcoal, blue . . . dish, charcoal broiled steaks, pumpkin pie . . . record, "To Know Him It to Love Him" . . . singer, Jack Scott . . . TV program, "American Bandstand . . . subject, art . . . fad, Perry Como sweaters . . . college, Miami University of Florida . . . show, "South Pacific" . . . clubs, Times . . . pet peeve, don't know.

Jerry George . . . 17 . . . 5 feet, 11 inches . . . course, college . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, brown . . . favorites: TV program, "Maverick" . . . interest, basketball . . . dish, Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, peas . . . color, blue . . . career, barber . . . college, Indiana . . . subject, history . . . pastime, TV . . . club, DeMolay . . . singer, Perry Como . . . fad, sweater vests . . . pet peeve, senior girls who smoke at Miller's.

Posy's Pointers

By Posy Weilemann

Dear Posy,

I have a very common problem, and I'm sure that other girls would appreciate seeing it in the paper. I have a boy friend that I like very much in every way except one. That is, he doesn't always brush his teeth, and they look terrible! I am stumped as to how I can let him know about it. I have hinted around, but that didn't seem to soak in.

"Taking No Hint"

Dear "Taking No Hint,"

I agree that you really have a problem. Why not ask him sometime if he ever reads this column? Then tell him about some of the unusual problems you've seen lately. Be sure and emphasize the one about the boy that doesn't brush his teeth before dates. If that doesn't do it, give up trying to drop hints and buy him a toothbrush.

Dear Posy,

I dated a boy during the summer from another school. After school started he stopped dating me and started going with a girl from his school. Now I have found out that he isn't dating her anymore, and I want to know if it would be opening an old wound if I asked him to a dance that is sponsored by girls.

Helpless

Dear Helpless,

I don't think it would be opening an old wound if you ask him to your dance. You must have enjoyed dating each other before, so I don't see why you couldn't do it again. You certainly don't have anything to lose.

Dear Posy,

I have a problem that probably sounds silly to most people, but it bothers me very much. I've been dating a boy from North Side all year and like him very much. Lately a boy from South has asked me out and I'm beginning to like him, too. The boy from North said if I don't stop dating this other guy he'll never take me out again. What can I do?

Caught Between

Dear Caugh Between,

You are the only one that can decide which one of the boys you like best. If the boy at North means enough to you to give up other dates, then do what he asks. Personally, I think we have some pretty swell guys here at South, too.

Dear Posy,

I've been trying to get a date with a very popular girl all year. I have a new car and would take her any place she'd like to go. I'm also not too bad looking. The problem is that she'd rather date some guy that drives a broken down heap and can't afford to take her to nice places. What is the matter with her? She must be nuts.

The King

Dear King,

Who ever told you that money could buy everything? They sure were confused! It just might be that she likes the other boy for what he is, not what he has. Don't waste your time worrying—it's bad for your health.

Dear Posy,

I think I'm the luckiest girl in the world. I don't have any problems. The guy I'm going with is just wonderful, and we always get along fine. I wouldn't trade him for all the tea in China.

Satisfied

Dear Satisfied,

What's his name?

Dear Posy,

I do not approve of boys smoking in high school and will not be seen with a boy that is. My girl friend thinks I'm being too fussy, but it's just the way I feel. Also, I don't approve of cussing, and it makes my stomach turn to hear boys acting so dirty! My brother is eight and is just starting to pick up some bad words at school. Every time I hear him say something bad I slap him. Am I being to finiky over these two matters. Of course, I don't approve of drinking either, but it isn't a common problem now.

Wondering

Dear Wondering,

I agree with you about boys smoking and cussing, and I think if you don't believe in it you shouldn't put up with it. Most girls don't like to hear a boy cuss, and I don't think a boy who would cuss in front of his date has much respect for her. If the boy you are with starts to take out a cigaret, tell him nicely you don't approve. If he has to smoke he should wait till he gets out with the boys. As for your brother, I think you are being a little too hard. Most kids go through a stage when they think it's smart and big stuff. I think it would do a lot more good if you would sit down and talk to him about it. Don't ever give in to something you feel is wrong. Maybe your friends will kid you about it, but they'll respect you in the end.

Posy

Dear Posy,

I liked a certain boy last year and he liked me. I didn't see him during the summer, but now I see him all the time. He isn't stuck up, but he just smiles and says, "Hi." I don't know whether he still likes me or not. In the only class we have together he talks to me quite freely. You may think I'm a crazy, mixed-up freshman, but to me this problem is serious. Do you think he likes me? How can I find out for sure?

Truely Mixed Up

Dear Mixed Up,

I can't tell you if he likes you or not, but I can tell you some things that will keep him from not liking you. First be friendly, but don't overdo it. If you force yourself on him you'll spoil everything. Personally, I'd rather have him be a good friend and speak to me than lose him for good which often happens.

Posy

Allen Steere, Kelly Sophomore, Displays Unusual Musical Talent



VIOLINIST SUPREME—The violin is one instrument which has unlimited abilities in the capable hands of Allen Steere. The talented sophomore has won many awards for the excellence of his music. Allen is a member of the orchestra and the string quartet, which plays many concerts outside the school.

Allen Steere, sophomore, was one of three chosen to perform at the Indiana Music Educators' Association convention. On November 21 he appeared in the Boulevard Room of the Antlers Hotel at Indianapolis in a recital demonstrating "Music Education and the Gifted Child."

For the demonstration this outstanding violinist presented Mozart's Violin Concerto in A Major No. 6 which is approximately 50 pages long. Allen spent a year of hard practice on it but says he enjoyed it thoroughly. Participating along with Allen were Russell Smith, cellist, and Victor Rosenbaum, pianist.

Allen became interested in the violin when he was in eighth grade and played on a family heirloom that was given to him. In a very short time, before he had even taken a lesson, he had the position of second chair violinist in the Harrison Hill Orchestra. Now he plays on a violin which was made by Calcanius in Genoa, Italy, in 1732 during the Renaissance, a fact which gives him great pride.

\# \# \#

ALLEN HAS BEEN taking violin lessons for almost two years and recently started at Indiana University in Bloomington with Professor Zathureczky, a famous Hungarian violinist. Allen usually practices for two hours each day and more on week ends if possible.

Also an accomplished pianist, he has been studying with Monica Agnew for five years. This versatile musician sang with the Philharmonic Chorus and William Warfield in 1956 in "The Elijah."

Allen is on the college course taking English, geometry, Latin, history, and gym. He plays in the orchestra and the string quartet and also appears in many other programs presented in Fort Wayne. His next coming appearance will be with the string quartet on January 10 with the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra.

Outside of his practice and lessons, Allen finds time to be a member of DeMolay, the Pilgrim Fellowship of his church, and several music clubs. His ambition for next summer is to attend Interlochen, a music school in Michigan, for eight weeks.

Homeroom 152 High Bankers

Homeroom 152 has done it again!

Once again their room has gotten 100 per cent in participation in banking, although they didn't get enough receipts to be in first place.

Miss Lutie Young's Room 156 got it with $21.25. In second place was Miss Mary Crowe's Room 142, with $15.35 in receipts. Third place was won by Mr. Robert Petty's Homeroom 74 with $15.

The total amount of banking receipts received this week was $202.45.

Rm.	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
80	Cramer	4.7	$4.00
Cafe	B Berg		
32	Feasel	15.	7.00
46	Quance	2.	3.00
24	Hauk	2.	2.00
34	Welty	9.9	1.00
22	E. Crowe	10.	7.00
142	M. Crowe	37.	15.35
138	Rehorst	3.	3.00
61	Pohlmeyer	13.	10.00
94	Luse	5.	1.25
10	Applegate	7.9	2.00
110	Weicker	7.	2.00
178	Bobay	13.	2.50
14	Whelan	14.8	4.50
■	Morey	3.	2.00
190	Storey	7.	2.00
152	Darby	100.	11.00
184	Covalt	9.7	11.90
12	Arnold	2.	3.00
98	Keegan	6.	1.50
52	Sidell	13.	6.50
70	McClure	12.	2.00
108	Wilson	84.	2.00
68	Burr	2.	2.00
146	Fortney	20.	5.65
60	Peck	5.	5.00
82	Peirce	5.	1.00
74	Petty	11.8	15.00
79	Leif	26.	13.25
90	Perkins	12.	3.50
30	Osborne	1.	1.00
172	Furst	12.	2.00
156	Young	39.	21.25
66	Gersmehl	11.	12.00
26	Fleck	3.4	2.00
■	Sterner	3.	3.00
S-3	S. Smith	7.	2.00
114	Stebing	20.	2.90
S-4	Motz	14.	3.90
S-5	R. Smith	7.	4.00
182	Ayers	11.	2.00
64	R. Gernand	8.	2.00
56	Hellman	11.	2.25
8	Collyer	4.	25.00

2 Archers To Appear On TV Elektra Club

Hoy McConnell and Margo Dixon will appear on the Elektra Club next Sunday at 5:30 p.m. on WANE-TV. Hoy will be a panel member and Margo will be a reporter.

"What Are Your Responsibilities As Citizens?"

This will be the question discussed by the panel.

Add Intimate Touch; Make Original Gifts

As Christmas approaches and you find yourself totally lacking funds, why not collect your wits and ideas and present those friends and relatives with some really original gifts? It might not only turn out to be loads of fun but also much less expensive.

Novelty pillows formed in odd shapes and decorated with pieces of brightly colored felt and shiny buttons would be a perky, thoughtful gift to remember any friend.

For Mother and Grandmother there are always spare minutes to use in sewing pretty cotton aprons or weaving potholders just to match her kitchen.

As for those who like to spend their spare time fiddling with wood, metal, or other workshop materials, there are innumerable useful articles to be made which would make very pleasing Christmas gifts. For Dad a fancy tie-rack can be created. Or then there's that footstool and those knick-knack shelves Sis has always wanted. Sheet metal may be formed into an attractive tray for Mother to serve the holiday guests Christmas cookies.

What better time could be found to turn those scraps of yarn into a fitting sweater or handsome argyle socks for brother or beau, than your lunch period, amid all the confusion at Miller's?

By threading painted wooden spools on a piece of strong yarn or making colorful stuffed toys you can come up with a very pleasing present for that little nephew.

With your best ingenuity and imagination you can create some really beautiful and different cards

Adding that little personal touch to your gifts this Christmas can make your giving even more pleasant, which means ■ happier Christmas time for all.

EVENTS TO COME

December 11
- USA, Room 112
- Math Section, Room 36
- Lettermen, Room 112, 7 p.m.

December 12
- GAA Volleyball
- End of Grade Period
- Basketball, Auburn, there

December 13
- Winter Musical

December 15
- Philo, Room 112
- Hi-Y
- GAA Volleyball
- Girls' Rifle Club, Range

December 16
- Grades Issued
- Meterite, Room 112
- Boys' Rifle Club, Range
- Cyclotron Club, Room 96

December 17
- Art Club, Room 26
- Bio Section, Room 76
- Red Cross Club, Room 12
- Philatelic Society, Room 186
- Designers' Associated, Room 44
- Faculty Christmas Party, Room 112

Dance Lessons To Start For Senior High Pupils

Senior high class lessons in dancing for both beginners and advanced students will begin Tuesday at the YMCA.

The classes will last for 10 weeks and are under the direction of Maxine Hobbs of the Cabana Dance Studio. The Youth Assembly Hall of the YMCA will be the meeting place of the classes. For more detailed information call the YMCA Youth Department, E-2202 or A-3144.

Betty Byrne Wins Table Tennis Title

Betty Byrne smashed her way to the table tennis championship last Wednesday night in GAA. After a tough battle, she overcame Barbara Nahrwold, 21-9, 21-11.

She will receive 50 points toward her pin for winning. Barbara will receive 25 points as runner-up.

Twenty-seven girls participated in the tournamnet. Each received ten points for entering. They are Pat Igney, Connie Denis, Diana Meyer, Valerie Callahan, Shelba Cox, Ann Walton, Rita Hessert, Shirley Stahlhut, Sue Kuroski, Carol Hofer, Annette Plezniak, Nancy Byers, Donna Zelt, Marjorie Bloom, Peggy Markin, Janice Nahrwold, Jane Glass, Sandy Dolson, Mary Jane Hake, Judy Garrison, Marilyn Dauscher, Jeannette Lynn, Michele Flaig, Jan Kessler, and Luanne Uhl.

USA Will Have Christmas Party

The USA Club will have a Christmas party this afternoon in the Greeley Room at 3:30 p.m. for the members.

Ellen McCarron, president, will read a Christmas story and the members will sing carols. Cocoa and cookies will be served.

Each member will bring a toy to the meeting. They will gift wrap the toys and give them to needy children for Christmas. Old toys are preferred, but new ones will be accepted.

Social Science Department Explains Purposes

(Continued from Page 1)

shoulders of all the preceding generations of man. What the human race has and is today is the result of slow accumulation during all the ages of history; and not the product of a single, present generation, however brilliant it may be, or however much it may add to the total accumulation of knowledge.

"Man without memory would be like the Banderlogs in Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book Tales" who, assembled in large groups, chattered loudly in the treetops, made great speculations, planned grand designs, but could never remember from one day to the next what they had resolved upon or planned. Consequently they never made any progress, and remained chattering monkeys in the treetops. Humanity, devoid of any sense of history would be merely a mass of chattering simians.

"A knowledge of history should make life much more varied, more interesting, more purposeful, and more stable. The great questions which hav absorbed mankind for all his existence are, 'From whence do we come? Why and how do we live? Whither do we go?'

"A person who can look back over 6,000 years of history, noting the answers given by the various civilizations which have flourished briefly and perished, ought to have better and saner, though not necessarily more personally satisfying answers, to some of these questions than does the person who lives only in his day and generation."

\# \# \#

WHEN CONFRONTED with the question "What are the values of history to a student as a citizen of this country?," Mr. Smith replied, "The values are that through discussion and the many techniques of classroom procedures the student can formulate an open-mindedness and a correct attitude concerning his country."

"To be successful, Democracy requires among other things, well informed people. Through basic subject matter, the social studies department attempts to give the student a better understanding of the world in which he lives. Through Current Events, an effort is made to broaden the interest and arouse the curiosity of each student. Properly done, this interest will continue and grow in adult life," stated Mr. Feasel in relaying his ideas on the question.

Mr. Wilson believes, "A study of history ought to produce a more understanding and responsible citizen. The best lamp to light the pathway for the current generation is the experience of the past.

"General or World History ought to give us this experience vicariously; and a study of our own national history, by making us familiar with our political, social, economic, and religious institutions, should stimulate our pride in them, our appreciation of them, and a sense of personal responsibility for maintaining and improving them. In a democracy, where every man is king, this is especially important."

History is also valuable to a student in his other courses, for as Mr. Feasel explains, "The various subjects in social studies cover about every important event or activity since the beginning of man. This study should help to give each student a basic philosophy and a sense of direction which should be helpful in his other subjects."

Mr. Arnold concludes by stating "All knowledge is interrelated. To be a good student of history requires a searching study of many other areas of learning."

THE SECOND question under consideration is "Where?" Since we are dealing with the history department of South Side, Mr. Wilson presented the following answer to the question, "What are the strong and unique points of South Side's curriculum?"

"First, the full curriculum requires four years for its completion. Second, it is, we think, logically organized, with each of the subjects coming in the proper sequence. For example, the first year is devoted to (a) familiarizing the freshmen with their high school environment—the physical plant, student body, courses offered, extra-curricular activities available, etc.; (b) helping the student to understand himself, his abilities and his limitations, if any; (c) teaching him proper methods of reading, studying, listening, contributing, research, etc.; (d) introducing him to his opportunities and responsibilities as a member of the community.

"Third, General or World History is offered to sophomores as background for the study of our own national history in the junior year. Fourth, the senior year is devoted to the study of our political, social, and economical institutions and practices, and to international relations.

"The freshman course in citizenship has recently been changed from a one-semester to a two-semester course. The department has for three years provided special classes in biographical history for those U.S. history students who find themselves more interested in personalities than in historical movements, or who are better able to understand history presented in this way. Most of the classes in the department are homogeneously grouped so that students may work as fast and as much as they are able.

"The course in senior sociology is designed primarily for those students who have demonstrated less mastery of the social studies and for those who do not expect to continue their formal education beyond high school. The principles and practices of economics and international relations are offered for those seniors with special ability or extra energy and who expect to continue their formal education.

"South Side until very recently was unique among high schools in offering these courses. Few, if any, other high schools in Indiana had such courses."

\# \# \#

WHEN ASKED THE goals of the history department, Mr. Arnold stated, "The history department tries to help students to become aware of their personal responsibility for their own conduct and of the great progress man has made in his struggle to acquire true civilization."

Mr. Feasel adds, "Study in the social sciences should give the student a better understanding of our present society and how it is likely to develop in the future. Through study, students should also obtain a greater appreciation of the cultural contributions of peoples throughout the world."

\# \# \#

FINNALLY, WE ARE faced with the question, "How?" How can the study of history help us in solving today's problems?

Mr. Smith lists the following points,

1. By becoming an informed voter and selecting the right candidate,
2. By training ourselves to become upright citizens, thereby avoiding the pitfalls of delinquency mentioned daily in the newspaper,
3. By avoiding the pitfalls in political office and everyday living,
4. By avoiding that which is unethical and injurious to others,
5. By being able to foresee and predict the future by a study of past events,
6. By adequate preparation of ourselves to cope with world affairs.

"A diplomat may save the world from wars and grave destruction; history students can be challenged to no greater service to mankind than this kind of contribution."

Mr. Feasel remarked, "The people of our country still have a long way to go in finding adequate solutions to many of our political, economic, social, and racial problems. It appears that the solution to many of these problems will not be found by the present adult population. Teachers in the social science department make every effort to develop within each student a sense of critical and unbiased judgment which will help them to make wise decisions during their adult life."

"The problems of today are the errors of yesterday," stated Mr. Wilson. "It would be an unwise physician who expected to treat his patients without knowing something about the history of both the disease and the patient. Certainly we are not likely to deal intelligently with today's problems without knowing something of their origin and nature and of previous attempts at solving similar problems."

\# \# \#

IN CONCLUSION, Mr. Arnold put it this way, "History is the story of man's efforts to be worthy of his God-given heritage. As we gain an understanding of our past achievements and failures, we can learn the techniques for successfully meeting our current problems."

Thus the three questions, Why? Where? and How? have been answered in South Side's history department. History is continually being made everywhere; continually leading into the present. The survival of our present age depends upon the answers we receive from questioning the past.

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Archers Down Huntington 72-55; Kellys Win 63-51 Over New Haven

Bolyard Sets School Record, Gets 40 Points

Superior Rebounding Accuracy, Defenses, Largely Decide Game

With tremendous Tom Bolyard pacing the way with a record 40 points, the South Side Archers thoroughly trounced Huntington's Vikings, 72-55, in the second game of their victorious week-end home stand.

Bolyard's 40 points eclipsed the previous school record of 29, which he himself had set the previous evening. It was also a local high for the season and one of the top performances in the state thus far. His 40-point output came within a mere two points of the all-time city record of 42, set by John Flowers of Central in 1955. There were still over three minutes remaining in the fourth quarter when Bolyard was removed amid a standing ovation.

The sensational Archer star scored 26 of his counters in the first half, as the Vikings gave him more freedom to move in the foul lane than he had been accustomed to receiving recently. He only missed a dozen shots from the field an dhit a perfect eight for eight from the charity stripe. Still wearing a light cast on his injured hand, Bolyard also turned in an overwhelming performance off the boards and on defense, but the Green and White's success there was not as one-sided as his one-man team scoring exhibition.

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THE BOWMEN jumped to an early lead, and they led Huntington, 21-8, at the end of the first eight minutes. Thirteen of the Archer points were contributed by Bolyard. The hapless Vikings were threatened with being shut out without a field goal in the first stanza, but they finally hit with only 1:12 remaining.

The South Siders continued to roll easily along throughout the remainder of the contest, with the exception of a ragged third period which netted only 12 points. Coach Don Reichert's charges had little trouble with the Viking defense, and the absence of good outside shooting was not as evident as in the past few games. The Archers were not hurried to a great extent in their long shots, and a few of these finally began to find the range. However, most of the scoring was still done from inside.

The Green's shifting man-to-man defense did a very commendable job in retaining the previously unbeaten Viking's attack. Ken Howe, Dave Barrett, and Mike Simmons, along with Bolyard, consistently foiled scoring efforts from their defensive positions. They also managed to hold down the number of personal fouls to 13, as compared with a previous high of 25.

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IT WAS LARGELY this difference in defenses and accuracy from the field, coupled with superior rebounding, which decided the game. Huntington hit 20 of 54 shots from the field for a meager .370 percentage, while the Archers hit 30 field goals out of 70 attempted for .429. Over half of this total, 16 to be exact, were contributed by the uncontainable Mr. Bolyard, who had a .571 percentage himself.

South Side had 19 errors charged against it as compared with 17 miscues for the Vikes. The Kellys dropped 12 out of 19 from the charity stripe for .631, while Huntington had a .789 percentage. Each team committed 13 fouls.

South Side scoring:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bolyard	16	8	2	40
Demetre	1	0	2	2
Hickman	0	0	1	0
Howe	5	0	4	10
Barrett	1	2	1	4
Gardner	0	0	0	0
Lebrecht	3	0	0	6
Saylors	2	0	1	4
Simmons	1	2	2	4
Roderick	1	0	0	2
McConnell	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	12	13	72
South Side	21	21	12	18—72
Huntington	8	21	6	20—55



THE BIG T—Tom Bolyard made the big difference in Friday night's basketball game with New Haven. Tom breaks away from New Haven's Al Herman (34) to shoot another basket as the Bulldogs go down to defeat 63-51. South's Ken Howe (54) and New Haven's Dave Dumford (35) ready themselves for the rebound. Bolyard led the scoring in Friday night's game by collecting a total of 29 points.

S. O. S.

Schmitz On Sports



You can have your Lucas's and Todd's, just let me have Tom Bolyard! I contended this last year when the Archers went all the way and now my sentiments are being joined by any and everybody that proudly boasts affiliation with South Side High School.

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Last year Tom Bolyard was my choice as the most valuable Archer, even though he didn't lead the club that won state in scoring, or attract all the publicity, it was Bolyard who came through when South needed help.

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I'll never forget how Bolyard played the key roles in three victories over Central and in the biggest morale win of the season over Terre Haute Gerstmeyer. In the first game with Central Tom sparked a comeback win; in the second his rebounding kept the Archers from blowing a big lead; and in the Sectionals his tip-in shot sounded Central's death knell from the State Tourney.

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Now, this season Tom has wasted little time in continuing his valuability to the Kelly team keeping the family tradition of Bolyard's roaring with power to imprint the memory of this two-generation sports dynasty in South Side athletics.

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His 40-point production against Huntington utilized all the descriptive adjectives in the dictionary to relate his fabulous performance against the previously-undefeated Vikings.

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After this astounding demonstration little doubt remains that all existing school and city records will have to be set aside for the new ones recorded by Bolyard. He cracked the school individual record for one game against Bluffton and then re-established the mark in Saturday's game with 40 points, 12 markers better than record-holder Terry Miller established in his senior year. Johnny Flowers' city record for one game would have fallen had Bolyard played until the final buzzer. He was removed with over three minutes remaining with a grand total of 40 points, just three away from a new local mark.

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Bolyard's great play both offensively and defensively has enlightened the Archer coach, team, and fans. But after witnessing an SRO crowd watch Bolyard, I am beginning to wonder if Archer fans really appreciate the play of Bolyard and the coaching of Reichert. Mr. Reichert is South's Coach but it seems that too many Kellys have already forgotten this despite their great tribute to him after his guiding the Green and White to the State Title.

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As long as I've been following the big Green (about six years) I can only remember Mr. Reichert's name as the Archers' coach. I think he has done a tremendous job, not just last campaign, but for all those other five seasons. For three years his charges won over all city foes and captured the Sectional and Regional titles as often. Of course, last year's performance goes without saying.

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If by now you haven't caught on to what I'm hinting at, I'd better inform you. The Kelly crowd enjoyed Tom's performance, but they went too far. I feel that it is direct disrespect for Mr. Reichert and Tom when the fans begin chanting, "Pass to Bolyard." If Mr. Reichert wishes the ball to be fed to Bolyard, he will tell his players and doesn't need any help from the fans. Booing at the officials when they call a foul on Bolyard is also ridiculous. They know what they are doing and Tom is not so superhuman that he can't make a mistake and commit a personal foul.

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And let's not overlook the rest of the squad, they contribute to Bolyard's greatness. Timely passing from Nick Demetre, Teddy Lebrecht, Ken Howe, and Dave Barrett surely aided Bolyard's 40-point production Saturday. Just imagine Bolyard on Concordia's team.

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Well, Bill Meyer returns tomorrow evening and the Archers will be that much stronger. Had Meyer been eligible earlier I'm sure the big Green would be undefeated. From here out they should develop into a real threat to keep the title home.

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Whoever thought that South Side's 1958 net squad lacked outside shooters and would not have much to afford in competition against the better teams had better take another inventory of the Kellys and draw a new conclusion.

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After witnessing the Kelly five in action in two rugged week-end contests at the South Side Gym, I am already beginning to dream about another trip to the Butler Fieldhouse. Don't laugh. Although at the season's start I'd dismissed the idea, I now see no reason why not after early season developments.

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Ken Howe and Teddy Lebrecht have erased fears that South would have to rely on Bolyard and Barrett for power underneath. They still need more experience to join Nick Demetre as South's proficient long range artists.

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Last week, I commented on Muncie Central's unbelievable attendance records. South Side fans are quickly taking a step to accomplish the same feat of keeping all the gym's seat occupied. The New Haven crowd was by far the largest of the season and the Huntington turnout marked the third time in three home appearances that South has attracted an SRO throng.

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Scouting Around — South's predicted dethroners, Kokomo and South Bend Central, have already verified that they might very well stumble before the Kellys and leave the door wide open for South to return to Indianapolis.

City Scoreboard

City Series

	W	L	P	OP	D	GB
South	1	0	68	46	22	—
Central	0	0	0	0	0	½
North	0	0	0	0	0	½
C.C.	0	0	0	0	0	½
Con'dia	0	1	46	68	-22	1

Overall

Team	W	L	Pts.	OP	D
South	4	1	62.4	50.8	11.6
Central	3	1	72.7	54.2	18.5
C.C.	2	2	54.2	49.5	4.7
North	1	2	57.0	77.0	-22.0
Con'dia	1	5	59.5	68.8	-9.3

Top Ten (Avg. 9.5 or +)

Name Team	G	FG	FT	T	Avg.
Bolyard, SS	5	53	34	140	28.0
Wid'ffer, Co	3	33	10	76	12.7
Boyd, C	4	26	22	74	18.5
Pelk'ton, CC	4	30	13	73	18.3
Novak, Co	3	26	9	61	10.1
Curry, C	4	25	4	54	13.5
Williams, C	4	21	6	48	12.0
Lang, N	3	15	8	38	12.7
Lathman, N	3	12	7	31	10.3
Rozier, C	4	18	3	39	9.8

Contest Has Good Individual Performances

Bolyard Gets 29 Points, 23 Rebounds; Barrett Turns In Fine Game

The South Side gym last Friday was the scene of quite a basketball game as the State Champ South Side Archers rolled over a rugged New Haven five, 63-51, in a game that was marked with some great individual performances.

Tom Bolyard, ball player par excellence, headed the list of Archer heroes as he personally accounted for 29 points, his second high for the season, and swept the boards for 23 rebounds, treating the Archer fans to a brand of basketball that was responsible for the Green gaining the state crown.

Dave Barrett contributed no less to the Archer triumph as he aided the splitting of the meshes for 11 points and grabbed off 20 big rebounds, his personal high for the season. Al Herman did quite a job in attempting to overshadow the Kelly standouts by ripping the nets with nifty one-handed jumpers that totaled for 16, despite early foul trouble.

The game was a tight, hard-fought affair with at times the scrappy New Haven quintet becoming a bit overzealous and forcing ragged, rough play.

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THE FIRST QUARTER saw the Green employing an effective man-to-man defense holding the Bulldogs down. This bit of playing was important in that the Kellys were cold from the floor and could not seem to pry the lid off the hoop.

In the second quarter, however, Don Reichert's crew roared right back to walk off at halftime with a 28-27 edge. The officials in the second period, as in the whole game, were calling the plays close and halted many offensive drives for both teams. It was just a case of referees going by the book instead of permitting play to keep moving at the cost of missing a minor infraction.

With Al Herman, Bill Fritcha, Roger Wisely, and Gary Kummer in desperate foul trouble, the Archers continued to widen the gap in the third quarter with Bolyard garnering in points from all over the floor. Moving into the final eight minutes of play the Green was on top by a 47-39 count.

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THE FOURTH AND final period started off to be a nightmare for the Archers as New Haven behind Al Herman and Gary Kummer, who scored 16 and 14 points, respectively, sliced the South Side lead to 47-45 with six and a half minutes remaining. Then Bolyard and Demetre flew off the bench and the South Side five, rising to the task, put forst a scoring spurt in which Bolyard got four field goals, Teddy Lebrecht "sacked" two, and Hoy McConnel and Mike Simmons each contributed one to put the Green on easy street.

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ALONG WITH Bolyard and Barrett, Ken Howe and Nick Demetre each gathered six rebounds and five and four points separately. Ted Lebrecht, sparkplug guard, got seven timely points putting them down when they were most needed.

From the floor the Archers made 34 per cent of their attempts, scoring on 22 out of 66, while at the free throw stripe they converted 19 of 38, cashing in on just half of their chances.

All in all it was an easy, sweet victory for the Archers, showing themselves as well as the student body that they can tally those baskets under pressure, and when the chips are down they are not the ones to be left in the dust.

Scoring:

Player	FG	FT	T
Bolyard	8	13	29
Demetre	2	1	5
Barrett	4	3	11
Howe	2	0	4
Gardner	0	0	0
McConnell	1	1	3
Simmons	2	0	4
Lebrecht	3	1	7

Mural Men

By Stan Rupnow

Attention all you free throw artists!

Here is your chance to show your skill. The Intramural Free Throw Tournament is coming fast; in fact, right after the start of the second semester. It will be held fifth period in the gym. Also there is some good news for boys with fifth period classes. They will be able to shoot three rounds on a Friday at 3:30 p.m. The reason for this is that by the second semester the girls will have moved into their own gym and the boys will be free to use the main gym when the basketball team isn't practicing. Remember to start shooting those foul shots to get in shape.

I'd like to remind all the Night League team captains to be sure to get your refree for your Night League games. Each captain must get one referee. I would like to thank the boys who volunteered their fifth period to referee one day a week. These boys are Jerry George and Bob Bickel on Mondays, Dave Anderson and Gary Gardner on Tuesdays, Dick Tipton and Bob Bickel on Wednesdays, Nick Demetre and Ted Lebrecht on Thursdays, and on Fridays, Wendell Rose and Phil Gallmier. Thanks a lot, referees, from the players, Mr. Motz, and the spectators.

All of you know that one of the most important things in Intramural is winning a letter. These letters are awarded on the basis of points which are awarded to the top finishers in different sports. Up to date this semester, five boys have won letters. Wendell Rose, an intramural manager, has won his second letter. Dave Timma, Jerry Moring, Roy Hieber, and Larry Levy have won their first letters. Just to prove that the Intramural system pays off, Tom Baumgartner and Leroy Sholund, former Archer Intramural men, are now studying to be physical education teachers at Ball State. Bill Clark, an ex-Archer and Intramural standout, is now studying medicine at Indiana University. These are only a very few of the boys who are products of South Side's Intramural system.

In basketball, the Mighty Mites topped the Dewey's Dribbles in a thriller, 29-28. Evert Mol scored 12 points, and Ron Davier nine, for the winners. Rodacker and Symonds were high point men for the losers with 10 and eight points respectively.

Jack Rogers scored eight points to lead the Hord Covet Magicians to a 28-12 victory over the B-Ball Blasters. Bryant, Bynum, and Mike Robinson tallied six points each to add to the winners' total. Bennett scored nine for the losers.

The Sassywhoppers went down in defeat to the Aces, 36-28. Dave Reece and Rick Busch showed their heels by making 12 and 10 points each. Miller and Allen topped the losers with nine and eight points.

The Clods handed the Mighty Mites a loss by the score of 25-19. Tyner and Chen scored 10 and seven points respectively for the victors. Evert Mol made nine for the losers.

Joan's Boys were handed a setback by the Woof-e-Do's, 34-13. Tom Doty led the winners with 10 points, while Chuck Putt chipped in six points. Frank Thomas scored seven for the losers.

The 12:30 Floor Boys emerged victorious in their meeting with the Sombimufus II, 40-24. High scorer of the game was Steve Longenberger of the winners, who tallied 18 points. Jon Heavin added 11 to the victors' total. Sherbondy scored 12 for the losers.

Dewey's Dribbles racked up a win over the Buzzards, 30-23. Gary Butz of the losers was high point man with 11 points. Dick Symonds tallied 10 points for the victors, and Terry Dibert scored six.

The Lazy L's squeaked out a victory over the Hot Shots, 23-22. Emit Bowen of the victors and Tom O'Hara of the losers were high point men for the game. Bill Zehender also chipped in six points for the winners.

The Sombimufus II emerged victorious from a meeting with the Cubs by the score of 20-16. Ron Stout and Dave Cormany were high point men for the winners with 10 and six points respectively. Bloombach made six for the losers.

The Mighty Mites led all the way to beat the B-Ball Blasters, 20-16. Ron Davies put on a brilliant scoring exhibition by scoring 16 points, all but four of the victors' total! Jon Bill scored four and Jerry Isch three for the losers.

The Intramural managers played a game among themselves over Thanksgiving vacation. A team of Wendell Rose, John Hendricksen, Bill Houk, To mWible, and Steve Longenberger defeated a team of Dave Morell, Ron Carlo, Max Van Fossen, Motz, and Tom Schwartz, 44-36. Steve Longenberger was the star of the day as he compiled a total of 22 points. Morell, Carlo, and Motz scored 10 points each for the losers.

Kelly Reserves Beat Vikings By 31-25 Score

Steve Burton Scores 15 Points; Bob Bolyard Leads In Rebounding

Led by the scoring of Steve Burton and the rebounding of Bob Bolyard, the South Side Archer reserve basketball team downed the Huntington Vikings by the score of 31-25 in the game played December 6 in the South gym.

The Archers, with Burton doing most of the shooting, hit 12 out of 39 shots for a .307 percentage, while they made a .388 mark from the foul line.

A free-throw by Steve Matthias put the Archers in the lead, 1-0, which they were to hold onto for most of the game.

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BUT THE VIKINGS fought back, and with 2:25 to go in the first quarter, they were ahead by the score of 7-6. But two field goals by Burton and Matthias gave the lead again to South. The score at the first stop was South 10, Huntington nine.

Then, in the second quarter, Huntington made a bid to win. With three minutes gone in the quarter, they took an 11-10 lead and with 2:30 to go they were still ahead by the score of 13-10.

But a jump-shot by Steve Burton and a lay-up by Bolyard again forged the Archers into the lead, which they were to keep for the rest of the game.

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IN THE THIRD quarter, the Vikings started another rally, which failed, for they scored only five points in the quarter, the same as the Archers. Then, in the final quarter, South outscored Huntington, 8-6, which made the final score, South 31, Huntington 25.

Steve Burton paced the Archers with 15 points, while Bolyard, who did a fine job on the boards, was second with six. Steve Matthias was next with five. Steve Banet, who collected only one point, did a remarkable job of rebounding.

The Kelly reserves, who have won five games now, will try to make it six when they take on Auburn next Friday.

Name	FG	FT	T
Anderson	1	0	2
Bolyard	2	2	6
Wade	0	0	0
Matthias	2	1	5
Sommers	0	2	2
Burton	7	1	15
Meyers	0	0	0
Banet	0	1	1

Squad Three, One Basketball Champs

The December 5 meeting of Freshman GAA was spent in playing the last of the basketball games. Squad Three defeated Squad One and Squad Four defeated Squad Two.

There was a two-way tie for the championship between Squad One and Squad Three; each winning four and losing one. The captains of the winning teams were Sheri Hall and Mary Jane Hake.

Eight girls scored six or more points. They were as follows: Betty Ensley, 8; Joyce Beckley, 14; Sandy Heidbrink, 24; Sharon DeBaillie, 7; Tamara Beaty, 6; Sheri Hall, 6; and Jennifer Slater, 7.

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South Side To Invade Auburn Red Devils

Kellys Go After Fifth Victory Friday Night

Coach To Have Chance To Give All Players Good, Tough Workout

South Side will be out to prove that they are not superstitious as they go after their fifth win of the season against the Auburn Red Devils at Alumni Gym in Auburn Friday evening.

However, it will probably be the Auburnites who will be the superstitious ones as they wonder what they will have to do to stop the red-hot Archers.

* * *

ON PAPER THE Auburn squad doesn't seem to pose much of a problem. They lost two of their three opening games, their only win coming against Concordia, whom the Archers recently defeated. Auburn's win over Concordia was by a slim two-point margin.

It looks as if Coach Reichert might be able to start Gary Gardner at a forward spot up at Auburn, for the Red Devils have only one man over six feet in height; and he is only 6-2.

* * *

COACH DON REICHERT will have ample opportunity to give almost all his players a good workout. The game should also provide Reichert with a good chance to see who he can depend on to be a dependable outside shooter, since the Green and White has been pitifully weak in this department.

Auburn's Squad

Rieke	6-0	F
Davidson	6-0	F
Slick	6-2	C
Laurie	5-8	G
Moore	5-9	G
Short	5-9	F
Thomas	5-9	F
Feagler	6-0	C
McIntiuf	5-10	G
Goodwin	5-8	G

Archer Frosh Beat C.C. 39-24

Ken Robinson Gets Scoring Honors, Hits 10

With a fine defense and excellent ball-handling, the South Side freshman basketball team trounced Central Catholic by the score of 39-24.

The contest was played at the Archer gym on December 4. It was the Green and White's opener for the 1958-59 season.

South's man-to-man defense bothered the Irish for most of the game. The Purple and Gold could score no more than nine points in any one period. Many of their lay-ups were deflected or blocked by the taller Archers.

Ball-handling played a major part in the game, too. The Green and White committed a minimum of errors in their curtain-lifter. Central Catholic, who had beaten Auburn, 53-44, two nights previous, made numerous mistakes which hurt them considerably.

Scoring honors for South were taken by Ken Robinson with 10 points. The starting forward also did a fine job under the boards. Guard Ken Leakey potted nine points for the winning cause, hitting well from the outside.

* * *

THE INITIAL QUARTER was a low-scoring affair. Both teams played cautiously. Guard Bob Acker broke the scoring ice with 5:20 remaining to give South a lead it never relinquished. Central Catholic had trouble starting. They were bothered by the Archers' sticky defense and could muster only one point. South Side netted six before the quarter ended.

In the second period both teams opened up; South earlier than the Irish. Coach "Porky" Holt's Archers jumped to a 12-3 lead with 4:36 remaining. Bob Acker cleverly stole the ball from an Irish player at 2:24 and dribbled the length of the court to make it 20-5 for the Green.

William Hicks' crew got the next five points. Guard Tom Badders sank two field goals and center John Dullaghan hit on a free throw. This narrowed South's lead to 20-10 when the first half ended.

* * *

FIRED UP AFTER the half-time rest the Irish played better ball in the third quarter. They netted only six points but managed to hold their hosts to the same number. Forward Morrie Bubb led the Purple and Gold, pumping five of his team's points.

South Side worked the ball around in the third period, looking for the good shot. However, when the opening was found the Archers could not connect.

Play perked up in the final period after the slow-moving preceding one. South Side gradually moved away from the outplayed Irish. The quarter was filled with substitutions from both teams.

Ken Leakey led the Archers in this period. Subs Mike and Lee McClymond got into the scoring act, too. Dunn swished a 20-foot one-handed set shot and finished the game with four tallies.

* * *

BOB BAINES came off the bench for the Irish and netted four points. Tom Badders scored four points, too. These two boys accounted for all of Central Catholic's points in the final period.

Scoring balance was one thing that the Irish lacked. The Purple and Gold received fine performances from Morrie Bubb and Tom Badders. These boys connected for 10 and eight points, respectively, and accounted for three-fourths of their team's total. Two other players divided the remaining six points. Surprisingly, two of Central Catholic's starting five went scoreless for the game.

On the other hand, South Side had fine team balance. Starting center Dave Meek and guard Bob Acker pitched in eight and four points, respectively. Tom McMahon, the other starter, netted two points before being removed because of foul trouble.

Fouling was not too prevalent during the contest. South committeed 11 fouls; Central Catholic committed 10. Neither team was accurate on their foul shots.

* * *

AFTER THE GAME South's Coach "Porky" Holt commented, "I am proud of the whole team. They did a fine job in ball-handling, especially since this was their first game. We have a game on Monday against Concordia and the squad is looking forward to that." He added that there is a lot of room for improvement in the team.

Much credit must be given to Coach Holt. This is his first year at South Side. For the first game the frosh squad did a fine job. Much of this was due to Mr. Holt's fine coaching. He has molded the boys into a real team. This was proven by exceptionally fine ball-handling and the more-than-adequate defense displayed by South. It looks like a successful season for the freshman basketball team and Coach "Porky" Holt from all present indications.

Following is a summary of the South-C.C. game:

South Side

Name	FG	FT	T
Leakey	4	1	9
Acker	2	0	4
Meek	3	2	8
Robinson	4	2	10
McMahan	1	0	2
Dunn	2	0	4
McClymonds	1	0	2
Totals	17	5	39

C. C.

Name	FG	FT	T
Meier	0	0	0
Badders	4	0	8
Dullaghan	0	2	2
Bubb	4	2	10
Parret	0	0	0
Barnes	2	0	4
Totals	10	4	24

South Side ..... 6 14 6 13—39
C. C. ..... 1 9 6 8—24

Referees: Milton Baas and Richard Willis.

South Side returns to action Monday, December 8, against the Concordia Cadets. Tip-off time, 4:30 p.m.

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Student Managers Aid Coaches, Are Unsung Heroes Of Team



BEHIND THE SCENES — Giving the team excellent assistance in preparation for and during games are basketball managers, left to right, Dave Schwalm, Ron Carlo, and Jim Vanderford. Helping to officiate at practice sessions and keeping score during games are a few of the responsibilities of the managers. They perform behind the scenes, trying to help the team perform as smoothly as possible. (Picture by Thompson)

Through continuing their valuable services as basketball managers, Ron Carlo, Jim Vanderford, and Dave Schwalm, the unsung heroes, are aiding Coach Don Reichert in molding a group of inexperienced boys into the smooth, efficient machine that fans see on the floor.

* * *

THIS IS DAVE'S second year as a basketball manager. He thinks this year's team is not in the same league with last year's state champs but feels that if the team keeps working as they have they will be very tough to deal with near the end of the season.

Dave contends, "The big problem this year is lack of organization; there is not yet a five-man team. The squad seems to be depending too much on one man, Tom Bolyard."

However, Dave believes that as the season progresses the situation will be remedied.

Dave also thinks the talent from other schools and from last year's reserves have strengthened the bench considerably. The topnotch team spirit is a contributing factor to expected success, Dave thinks.

Dave's jobs include supplying the teams with towels and rosin. During practice Dave may be seen officiating or supplying the team with tape for those boys with weak ankles.

* * *

JIM VANDERFORD is starting his second year as basketball manager.

"This year's team has good prospects, but they will have to work very hard in order to meet with the season's competition," states Vanderford.

He hopes that the team spirit this year will remain high. Jim adds that the team needs all the support from the fans that they can get.

Cleaning the basketballs and refereeing during practice constitutes his jobs.

* * *

ROUNDING OFF the manager staff is junior Ron Carlo, the head manager, who is now on his third year as net aide.

Ron thinks that South has a fair team compared to last year's fabulous team. "Since we were state champs last year, every team will be out gunning for us, and it will be rough on this year's squad. But by the end of the season we will give everyone a run for the money."

Ron is in charge of caring for the team's needs and running the game sheet, which is a record of shots attempted and made, fouls, and rebounds.

Winners Told In Gym Classes

Team One in all gym classes except period 4 were the winners announced by Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeyer. Team Three claimed the championship.

Period 1, Barb Keller and Bonnie Bender led their team to victory. Their teammates were Donna Arnett, Judy Arnold, Sandy Baumgartner, Judy Blombach, Sharon Carrel, Pat Hickman, Mary Keegan, Charlene Laubscher, Pat Millraney, Sue Phillips, Karen Porter, Melodie Potts, and Donna Preston.

Mary Gomez, May Jones, and June Garvin did a fine job of leadership during period 2. Their team consisted of Martha Bonnell, Elaine Biddle, Ernestine Eldridge, Joan Erck, Karen Guy, Barb Harding, Sandy Heidbrink, Helen Heintzelman, Margaret Koontz, Marcia Marschand, Sharon McDonald, Rosalind Miser, Judy Schroeder, Delores Shadowens, Joyce Stocks, and Carolyn West.

* * *

PERIOD 3, CONNIE DENIS, Carol Hofer, Martha Price, and Shirley Stahlhut captained Team One. Their supporters were Marjorie Bloom, Jo Ellen Bobay, Mary Croghan, Marcia Disler, Ann Golden, Kay Huffman, Louise Jackson, Jane Ladig, Carolyn Martin, Dixie Purcy, Logan Smith, Sharon Terry, Sharon Todd, Sandy Thorn, Pat Tyler, and Edee White.

Team Three was led to victory, period 4, by Sue Lewis, Lois Jones, Darlene Ramey, and Marijane Tobey. Their teammates were Louise Bryant, Cheryl Hart, Pam Himes, Susie Hines, Jean Simpson, Barb Spiers, Gloria Underwood, Mattie Woods, Mimi Hinman, and Carol Rice.

* * *

SHARON DEBAILLIE and Dayna Harader captained Team One during period 6. They were backed up by Tamara Beaty, Marsha Bechtold, Jan Curtis, Ann Erickson, Mary Jane Fawley, Sarah Finch, Lane Grile, Brenda Harper, Mary Ellen Hite, Martha Jacobs, Joyce Lockwood, Lola McLaughlin, Vicki Miller, Sandy Norman, Pam Orchard, Carolyn Pio, and Karen Rowley.

The leaders of Team One, period 7, were Cindy Hart, Anita Baron, Marilyn Baysinger, Barb Heilman, and Carol Hildebrand. Their teams consisted of Ellen Beaty, Joyce Beckley, Susan Bond, Betty Ensley, Mary Hemmelgarn, Nadine Hobbs, Sandy Hookanson, Pat Ickes, Sue Kelley, Laurie Lopez, Ellen Lowe, Sharon Mowery, Connie Reed, and Linda Winkelmann.

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Freshmen Down Cadets 39-23

Good Team Balance Enables Archers To Stay Ahead From Start

Led by Ken Robinson, the South Side freshman basketball team battered the Concordia Cadets by the score of 39-23 at Zion Parish Hall, Monday. It was the Archers' second victory in as many starts.

From his starting forward position, Robinson dumped in eight field goals and connected on his only free throw attempt. This gave the Archer stalwart 17 points and scoring honors for both teams. Robinson also did a fine job on defense and under the boards.

Concordia's Al Colvin kept the game from being an Archer runaway. He netted 11 points and scored very well from outside the foul line.

* * *

COACH "PORKY" HOLT was not thoroughly satisfied with South's showing. He figures that the team should be doing better offensively. Mr. Holt will be keeping his mind on the Central game, December 11, in which South is the underdog.

The game will be played at Central. Tip-off time is 4:30 p.m.

The reserves jumped to a 10-2 lead at the end of the initial period. South successfully blocked up the middle. Concordia was forced to take long or hurried shots. Robinson supplied the offensive punch for the Green and White with six points.

The picture of the contest did not change much in the second period. The Cadets could not gain on the Archers and the Green and White walked off the floor at half-time with a comfortable 21-8 lead.

In the third quarter Art Schwab's crew came to life and stopped the Archer onslaught. South's shooting was not accurate and Al Colvin began to score from the outside. Concordia outscored the Green and White, 11-8. The lead was narrowed to 10 points, 29-19, at the end of the period.

However, everything the Cadets gained in the third quarter was lost in the final one. The Purple and White cooled off and their many substitutes could not score at all. Mike Dunn came off the bench for South. With Robinson he brought the game far out of reach from his hosts. The scoreboard showed 39-23 in favor of South Side when the game ended.

* * *

FOUL-SHOOTING played a part in the Archer victory. Concordia hit only five of 17 from the charity stripe for a miserable .294 percentage. South Side's field goal percentage of .353 was higher than that of the Cadet free throws. The Archers connected on 18 of their 51 shots from the field and three of six from the foul line.

South had good team balance. Besides Robinson, Tom McMahan came through with eight points. Dave Meek and Mike Dunn chipped in six points apiece for the winning cause. Meek at center and Ken Robinson controlled the boards.

Markey, Hitzeman, and Springer scored five, four, and three points, respectively. With Colvin's 11 points, this accounted for Concordia's scoring.

Following is a summary of the South-Concordia game:

South Side

Name	FG	FT	T
Robinson	9	1	17
McMahan	3	2	8
Meek	3	0	6
Leakey	1	0	2
Acker	0	0	0
Dunn	3	0	6
Totals	18	3	39

Concordia

Name	FG	FT	T
Hitzeman	2	0	4
Markey	1	3	5
Adair	0	0	0
Colvin	5	1	11
Springer	1	1	3
Totals	9	5	23

South Side .....10 11 8 10—39
Concordia ..... 2 6 11 4—23

Referees: Fred Graft, Roy Bromelmeier.

Reserves Pulverize New Haven

Coach Bill Geyer's reserves, steadily improving with each game, defeated the New Haven Bulldog reserves, 46-39, in a very closely contested battle at South Side's gym last Friday night.

Led by the timely shooting of sophomore Steve Burton and the consistency of Dave Anderson, junior captain of the squad, the Archer reserves came from behind to overtake a four-point deficit in the fourth quarter.

The Archers led throughout the first half and were never behind after Steve Matthias canned a free throw to put the Green ahead 1-0. Both teams employed their centers in high post slots as the Kellys steadily pulled ahead.

* * *

ANDERSON was really "hot" in this quarter as he hit for eight of South's 12 points in the first period. New Haven trailed 12-6 at the conclusion of the six-minute quarter. The second period was hard fought as the Archers cooled off and coasted to a 20-15 half-time lead. Burton hit two fielders, while Bob Bolyard connected for three points and John Somers for one.

But when the Archers returned for the second half, they found a fired-up, hungry New Haven ball club ready for action. The Bulldogs, led by junior center Jerry Jacquay, collected nine points in the third quarter to forge ahead, 30-26. Burton was the only Archer who could find the range as he collected three fielders, but the Archers were sorely outscored 15-6 by the steaming Suburbans.

The Archers started to roll again. They tied the score at 34 with 4:45 remaining; and when Steve Banet hit for two with less than three minutes to go, the Green was ahead for keeps. Burton fouled out at 1:57, but the Kellys continued scoring. Anderson collected eight more in the fourth period, although working on a badly sprained ankle.

* * *

THE GAME ITSELF was exciting from start to finish as both teams played nip-and-tuck. Both had quite a few ball-handling errors which tended to even things up.

The Bulldogs were slightly above the .500 mark from the charity stripe; while the Archers were exactly .500 from it. The Green was guilty of 17 fouls, whereas the Bulldogs had only 10. Anderson led the winners with 16 points (all fielders) and Doty was high point man for the Purple with 10.

South Side

Player	FG	FT	PF	T
Anderson	8	0	3	16
Bolyard	1	1	1	3
Somers	2	2	3	6
Matthias	0	2	2	2
Meyers	0	0	1	0
Burton	6	1	5	13
Ranes	0	0	1	0
Banet	2	1	0	5
Wade	0	0	1	0
Totals	19	7	17	45



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29 Girls Receive 100 Points In GAA

The Upperclass GAA basketball points were announced by Mrs. Alice Keegan, instructor. The girls received 25 points for each attendance.

Those with 100 points were Betty Harter, Pat Igney, Bonnie Lane, Jeannette Lynn, Joan Motley, Ann Wallon, Barbara Brown, Judy Garrison, Jane Glass, Jan Kessler, Barbara Nahrwold, Luann Uhl, Donna Barnes, Alberta Bonnell, Valerie Callahan, Marilyn Dauscher, Connie Denis, Sandy Dolson, Sharon Duff, Michele Flaig, Susan Getty, Rita Hessert, Carol Hofer, Barbara Margiton, Dixie Piercy, Annette Plesniak, Melodie Potts, Shirley Stahlhut, and Linda Vollman.

Girls who received 75 points were Pat Brown, Barb Burdick, Shelba Cox, Sandy Grodrian, Peggy Markin, Diana Meyer, Sharon Mowery, Sue Rousseau, Ellen Rudasky, and Lois Wartenbe.

Because of absences, the following girls received 50 or 25 points. Betty Byrne, 50; Susan Kuroski, 25; Donna Zelt, 50; Nancy Baltes, 25; Joyce Eads, 25; Sharon Bohlender, 50; Mary Follis, 25; Barbara Heilman, 25; Karen Johnson, 50; Joan LeChop, 50; Ruby Martin, 25; and Karol Wise, 50.

Team One, Two Win In Frosh GAA

Basketball was the sport played in Freshman GAA last Friday night.

The only new member was Sandra Norman.

Team 1 defeated Team 2, 16-11; and Team 3 defeated Team 4, 24-19.

High scorers were Janice Spuller, 6; Nancy Byers, 13; Sandy Heidbrink, 5; Martha Bonnell, 6; and Pam Buzzard, 5.

Forty girls were present.

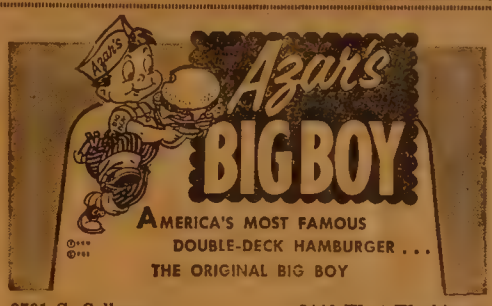
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Archer Students Excel With High Grade Work In Classrooms

Carol Dehnert, Beverly Liggett, Dave Roderick, Jim Saylors, and Ted Von Gunten have scored the highest scores on the daily quizzes covering the administrations of Jefferson, Madison, and Monroe in Miss Schaeffer's American History 1 period 4 class.

In Mrs. Emshwiller's English 1 classes grammar tests were given. Good scores were received by the following students in the second and fourth periods: Linda Chaney, Janice Broaken, George Gilmour, Margie Greiser, Jerry Howard, Virginia Kachiamenes, Margie Lehman, Vicki Miller, Richard Vaughn, Bill Branstrator, Barbara Cleary, and Brenda Dull.

On a test over "Your Built-in Air Conditioning" given by Miss Edith Crowe to her health classes the following people received the highest grades: period 1, girls, Janet Christensen, Linda Moody, and Barbara Smith; period 1, boys, Paul Johns, Bill Borgmann, David Bunsold, David Schele, Bill Cartwright, Bob Karrick, and Chris Junker; period 2, girls, Sally Bash, Kay Carrier, Judy Godman, Elizabeth Hostetler, Diane Kitchen, Joyce Parmerlee, Joyce Stocks, and Debbie Tourkow; period 2, boys, Tom Watson, Bill Scott, and Tom Sherman; period 4, girls, Pam Hines and Lissa Hoffman; period 4, boys, Bill Kleifgen, Evert Mol, and Curt Venderley; period 6, girls, Lola McLaughlin and Diane Fredrick; period 6, boys, Robert Acker and Dick Herschberg; period 7, girls, Sally Gilbert, Mary Hemmelgarn, Susan Merchant, Linda Newell, and Diane Saalfrank; period 7, boys, Dave Lipp, Bill Mueller, Richard Parke, and Jim Walker.

"Guarding Your Blood Supply" was the subject of a test given by Miss Edith Crowe to her health classes. The following people received the highest grades on this test: period 1, boys, John Adams, David Allen, Bill Borgmann, Bill Cartwright, Larry Green, Bob Hendricksen, Chris Junker, David Schele, and Gary Tinkel; period 2, girls, Barbara Buckles, Elizabeth Hostetler, Lois Lerch, Joyce Stocks, and Debbie Tourkow; period 2, boys, Barton Bailey, William Scott, Tom Sherman, and John Weaver; period 4, girls, Nancy Byers and Lissa Hoffman; period 4, boys, Tom Crist, Bill Kleifgen, and Evert Mol; period 6, girls, Marilyn Cole, Kathy Head, Barbara Gantz, and Lola McLaughlin; period 6, boys, Dick Herschberg, Merlin Overmore ,and Martin Platupe; period 7, girls, Sally Gilbert, Sandy Hookanson, Susan Merchant, and Barbara Ronan; period 7, boys, Dave Lipp, Bill Mueller, Richard Parke, Jim Walker, and Bill Wilder.

On a test covering a textile unit in Mrs. Gernand's Home Economics 3 class Jeanne Hessert and Judy Bastian are the high scorers.

The first girls to finish their blouses in Mrs. Gernand's Home Economics 1 classes are Verene Andrews, Marcia Melching, Sondra McKee, Linda Newell, Sandy Miller, Martha McChesney, and Susan Lewis.

In Mr. Bobay's metal classes Larry Brown completed a plastic bud vase. It was made out of a curved scroll of plastic with a test tube to hold the water and flower. Robert Hammer completed his tool bit set, and Dave Engle made a hammer to use in pounding out fenders.

Mr. Cramer's Geometry 2 period 2 class is spending time on the area of polygons which comes in Geometry 1 in the new textbook so they can continue on with similar polygons which are now being studied.

In Mr. Applegate's English 6 period 3 class the best business letters were written by Carl Matthias and Don Walters. In period 6 Mike Boyer and Perry Schelie wrote the best letters.

The following students scored high over a test in Mr. Davis' Geometry 1 period 1 class: Pam Brown, Jane Hunter, David Martin, Jan Martindale, Jan Shopoff, Linda Silverman, Sandy Starky, and Chuck Weinraub.

Carol Purdy and Judy Novitsky will appear on two TV shows for the publicity of "Fine Arts in Miniature." They will display posters made by Carol Purdy and Shelby Smith and will also discuss the program of December 7. Carol will appear on WANE-TV and Judy will appear on WKJG-TV.

The typists with the highest speeds in Miss Covalt's Typing II classes last week are as follows: Sharon Schlamersdorf, 64.6 net words per minute; Lynne Stewart, 62.4; Jayne Hutchens, 62.4; Joan Motley, 60.5; Cheri Henry, 51.3; Beverly Jones, 49.8; Sharon More, 49.6; Sandy Houser, 48.7; Beverly Richardson, 48.6; and Bonnie Lane, 48.5.

Mrs. Keegan's gym classes were given a written test over basketball rules. The following girls made A on the test: period 2, Sandra Heidbrink; period 3, Barbara Arthur, Carol Hofer, Susan Horth, Shirley Stahlhut, and Martha Price; period 7, Susan Bash, Diane Junk, Emily Traylor, and Lynn Wineland.

Nancy Ormsby, Georgia Gomez, Sharon Probst, Carol Szink, and Nancy Jones are the top students in Mr. Murch's Shorthand 1 period 4 class.

The following students in Mr. Steb ing's driving classes have passed their operators tests: Stephen Bash, Barbara Collier, Donald Gordineer, Dave Miller, period 1; Steve Golden, Kenneth Hike, Thomas Schwartz, period 2; Richard Camp, Mike Chaney, Geraldine Geller, Beverly Potts, Max Van Fossen, period 3; Mike Boyer, Bernice Fitch, Linda Tomson, period 4; and David Barrett, period 6.

On a recent test in Miss Young's geometry class high grades were scored by the following people: period 2, Rita Hessert; period 7, Joan Rothchild, Nancy Rose, John Somers, Todd Thompson, Chris Parrott, and John Moder.

A test over current events was given by Mr. Collyer to the General History 2 classes. Steve Weiss received the highest grade in period 2 and Ellen McCarron and Shirley Stahlhut scored high grades in period 7.

Miss Peck's English 5 classes are continuing their study of the tragedy of Macbeth. They have now completed Act Four and will begin the fifth act next week. A short quiz was given a few days ago.

Miss Peck's English 5 classes have almost completed the tragedy of Macbeth. A final test will be given at the conclusion of the play. Her classes are also studying in preparation for the minimum essentials test which will be given tomorrow.

In Mr. Wilson's Government 1 period 7 class Martha Milnor has been appointed general chairman of a committee to help suggest a better method of class elections.

Barbara Gantz, Sheri Busch, Gaylene Hilsmier, Susan Martin, Pam Orchard, Bill Wilder, and Susie Bumgerder received 100 on a spelling test in Miss Arber's period 5 English class.

Molly Dixon, Steve Pohl, and Gary Simmons received the highest scores on a quiz given by Mr. Hemmer to the General History 1 period 1 class. Marjorie Havens, Sharon Longenberger, Fred Musser, and Pam Olsen scored high on the same quiz in Mr. Hemmer's period 3 class. In the period 6 class Karen Curley, Steve Marshall, Pam Stech, and Donna Weinraub received the highest scores.

John Markiton and Judy Riping acquired the best scores on a quiz given by Mr. Hemmer to the U.S. History 2 peroid 5 class.

Miss Schaeffer's Citizenship 2 classes have been reading the newspapers for information on city government. They have also begun a city court. Violators of the class ordinances appear before the elected judges for sentencing.

Students who rank high in Mr. Murch's Shorthand 1 period 4 class are Angel Body, Georgia Gomez, Nancy Ormsby, Nancy Jones, and Carol Szink.

Miss Leif's classes are looking forward to the arrival of Miss Mary Alice Tadelman. She will be a student teacher at South Side High School until the end of the semester.

Mr. Harader's English 3 periods 1 and 7 classes have started the study of Julius Caesar. They are selecting contracts for study according to the grade they wish. Mr. Harader's English 3 periods 2 and 6 have begun reading Ramona.

Karen Johnson and Roger Diffendaufer have completed their third book reports in Miss Graham's English 4 and 5 periods 3 and 1.

In Geometry 1 period 6 class Mr. Cramer gave a recent test on polygons. Perfect grades were scored by Mary Ann Clark, Neil Mieras, and Marchia Zelones. Students who received 95 or above are Jeff Baker, Carol Baughman, Ed Kridler, JoAnn Stanton, Susie Stauffer, Barb Saeiner, Nancy Swaim, and Nancy Whipple.

Tom David, Don Dominy, Glenda Kayser, and Marshal Poulsen received the grade of A on a test over possessives in Mrs. Darby's English 1 period 1 class.

High grades on a test over World War 1 given by Mr. Collyer were scored by Dan Toyas, Steve Weiss, Ron Brateman, Joyce Rothhead, Ellen McCarron, Bruce McKenick, Allen McDosky, and Shirley Stahlhut.

A test over Medieval European Government was given by Mr. Collyer to his General History 1 classes. High grades were received by Stan Redding, Nancy Gift, Dave Dill, Bobby Jo Ross, Susie Scott, Bob Shine, Evilou North, Ann Erickson, Todd Thompson, Tom Halley, Joan Rothchild, Chris Parrott, and Nancy Whipple.

Mr. Drummond will start try-outs for first violin, viola, and cello sections Monday, December 15.

David Cunningham of Mr. Arnold's United States History 2 period 7 class made a map depicting the Panama Canal and its position in Central America.

In Mr. Cramer's Algebra 1 period 7 class the students who scored a perfect paper on a test over ratios and proportions are Marilyn Block, Becky Baughman, Steve McDonald, Anita Ferber, Marjorie Lehman, and Lain Grile.

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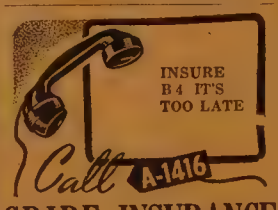
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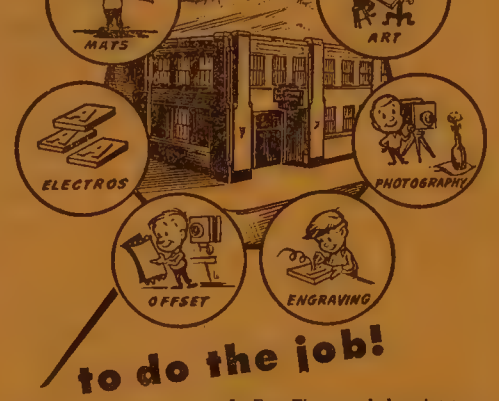
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MERRY CHRISTMAS

Kindness Is Part Of Christmas

By Susie Hoard

"Behold, a virgin shall bring forth a son, and call his name Emanuel, which being interpreted is, God with us." Isiah vii. 14 R.V.

"Therefore also the holy thing which shall be born of thee shall be called the Son of God." Luke: 35.

Jesus Christ was born into this world, not from it. He did not evolve out of history; He came into history from the outside. Jesus Christ is not the best human being, He is a being who can not be compared or accounted for by the human race at all, He is not a man becoming God, but God Incarnate, God coming into human flesh, coming into it from the outside. His like is the highest and the holiest entering in at the lowliest door. Our Lord's birth was an event, an event indeed, called Christmas. "He that regardeth the day, regardeth it unto the Lord." Romans XIV:6.

\# \# \#

IT IS A GOOD thing to observe Christmas Day. The mere marking of times and seasons, when men agree to stop work and make merry together, is a wise and wholesome custom. It helps one to feel the supremacy of the common life over the individual life. It reminds a man to set his own little watch, now and then, by the great clock of humanity which runs on sun time.

But there is a better thing than the observance of Christmas Day, and that is keeping Christmas.

Are you willing to forget what you have done for other people, and to remember what other people have done for you, to ignore what the world owes you, to think what you owe the world, to put your rights in the background and your duties in the foreground, to see that your fellow-men are just as real as you are, and try to look behind their faces to their hearts, hungry for joy, to own that probably only good reason for your existence is not what you are going to get out of life, but what you are going to give life, to close your book of complaints against the management of the universe, and look around you for a place where you can sow a few seeds of happiness . . . are you willing to do these things even for a day? Then you can keep Christmas.

Are you willing to stoop down and consider the needs and the de-

(Continued to the left)

Christmas Kindness

This Christmas let us ponder
As we go along our way,
And pause a while to wonder
Why we little heed do pay
At this very joyous season
Of all our privileges and wealth
And everything we have to share
With others than our self.
By wealth we mean not money,
But health and talents too;
And other little kindnesses
We can for others do.

Of course this could be done
At any time you find,
To those who are less fortunate
And have steep hills to climb.
But at this season most of all
We've had examples set,
And if we do a kindness
A joy we'll seem to get.

Sue-Sappenfield

'Tis Christmas

The hustle-bustle feeling prevails throughout the earth,
Ringling, tingling bells peal out good-will and mirth,
Worldly hate and discontent are vanished for awhile;
The bitter frowns, the hopeless tears are traded for the smile,
Hope is reborn again, within man's struggling mind,
Help for the poor and ailing is provided by the kind;
The wide-eyed child, with innocence believes,
The white and glistening snow, a wonderland conceives.
What creates this wonderment; this paradise on Earth?
Why, 'tis Christmas—the rejoicing of Jesus' birth.

Joan Stanton

A Christmas Prayer

Christmas is for giving,
A time of love and cheer,
But often people disregard
And some begin to fear.

Of peace, and war and
Other things that trouble peoples' minds,
And how to combat fears like these
In this world's tide of times.

So let us now combat this fear
With prayers and carols sweet,
That in this season we may live
Undaunted by war and defeat.

Barbara Steiner

sires of little children; to remember the weakness and the loneliness of people who are growing old; to stop asking how much your friends love you, and ask yourself whether you love them enough; to bear in mind the things that other people have to bear on their hearts, to try to understand what those who live in the same house with you really want, without waiting for them to tell you, to make a grave for your ugly thoughts, and a garden for your feelings, with the gate open . . . are you willing to keep these things for even a day? Then you can keep Christmas.

\# \# \#

AND IF YOU CAN keep Christmas for a day, why not always? But you can not keep it alone, it must be shared for if you keep Christmas in this manner you will be sharing. You will be doing more than sharing, you will be giving all you've got to give to someone else.

This year, 1958, Christmas will be kept all over the world. From San Francisco's highest hills to New York's sky high towers . . . from windy Chicago and the Twin Cities to balmy Miami and New Orleans . . . in cities, in towns and in villages all over the USA . . . everywhere it's Christmas.

"Merry Christmas!" These welcome, swift, magic words smooth away little cares, the petty irrita-

tions that seemed so great yesterday are now trivial, and of little importance. Nothing lifts the heart higher to hear these words, and to see a gaily decorated tree, which is the very spirit of Christmas . . . clean and fragrant . . . gaiety and cheer in its lights and ornaments . . . loving gifts heaped beneath it. Where it stands . . . there is your own little corner of happiness in a troubled world. What it stands for . . . makes you deeply thankful that you are an American with a right to express freely your belief in a way of life that seeks peace and goodwill for all mankind.

\# \# \#

CHRISTMAS IS SO MUCH to keep. It is the glorious celebration of the birth of our Lord. It is a merry time, a joyful time, one of songs and praises. It is a thankful time, a time of prayer and gratitude. It is a giving time, a time of sharing and loving. It is all this rolled up in one big package and even more; it is a blessed time, a Holy time, a time of great manifestation, it is God's time and ours.

You and I are a part of Christmas. Our part is to keep Christmas alive. Christmas will die if we let the spirit die. The spirit must be in your heart and shine throughout your face, and it must be wholly unselfish, sacrificing. Forget what you are going to get this Christmas. What are you going to give?

Traditional Christmas Spirit Gains Control Of Entire School

Teachers, Departments, Clubs Taking Part In Many Festivities

By Linda Silverman

South has been invaded . . . but don't panic. It's not by a flu bug or men from the moon. The culprit is the Christmas spirit, which has won control of the entire school.

Sady Santa had control of the faculty's Christmas, as the women of the teaching staff entertained the gentlemen at the annual Faculty Christmas Party, yesterday in the Greeley Room. Printers, custodians, and cafeteria workers were among the guests.

The class of '59, the seniors, and class advisers, Miss Mary Graham and Mr. Jake McClure, are planning to entertain South's alumnus, faculty, school officials, and parents of class officers at the annual Alumni Dance, tomorrow in Room 114 and the cafeteria.

\# \# \#

THE TRADITIONAL Christmas tree is also playing a large part in giving South a "Christmasy" look. Mr. R. N. Snider, principal, decorated the tree perched on the roof of the Darrow Street entrance of the new building. Last Saturday, after janitors had hoisted the tree to the roof, Mr. Snider trimmed the tree with ornaments bought especially for the occasion. It is hoped that this year's decoration will start a tradition. The janitors also erected the Santa over the Calhoun Street door. This is Santa's third year at the post.

One tree has a two-decade ancestry. This marks the 21st year that a tree has been decorated in the Greeley Room. Susan McMurtry and Alberta Bonnell, gym office service workers first period, and Miss Helen Pohlmeyer's second period dance class trimmed the tree this year.



TRADITIONAL TREE—Janis Mitchell, Susan McMurtry, and Susie Rothert finish decorating the Christmas tree in the Greeley Room. The tree has become a traditional sign of Christmas for the many Christmas parties held by the various school clubs and organizations. (Picture by DeHaven)

Miss Frances Stobaugh, secretary, has decorated not only a tree, but constructed a village in miniature in the general office. The tree and village, which has a train running through the center of it in a figure eight are mounted on a table covered with a white sheet. The entire operation took Miss Stobaugh four hours.

Four dozen small trees will be used in 36 Workshop's "Winter Wonderland" Christmas assembly. These have been financed by the school's general fund. The gym office boasts two trees, trimmed by service workers, and a majority of the homerooms are brightened by small firs.

The string section of the orchestra plus Merle Baldwin and Kay Kiefer, are appearing on the Elektra Club Sunday. Merle and Kay will play flute solos to "Greensleeves," by R. Vaughn Williams, and the string section, consisting of 23 pupils, will play "Fantasia."

\# \# \#

MANY ARCHERS look forward to the time when the Madrigal choir goes caroling through the halls. This year, the tour begins tomorrow, about third period. During this time, the small group will pass through the halls, singing the age-old carols. During fifth period, the new organ will be put in back center hall, where it can be heard all over the school.

The vocal department is running on a very busy schedule. Today, Madrigal Choir will serenade at the Lincoln Bank on Berry Street. Tomorrow, they will sing at the Christmas assembly. The outgoing choir will return to the Lincoln Bank tomorrow at 1:45 p.m. The Mizpah Temple was the scene of the Madrigal Choir's singing last Monday. Also last Monday, outgoing choir sang for the Rotary Club at the Chamber of Commerce. Sunday, December 14, outgoing choir sang at the West Creighton Church. Vocalists attended the Winter Concert, December 13, in the school gym. The trio and Madrigal Choir were active Tuesday, December 9, at the First Methodist Church and the Chamber of Commerce, respectively.



CHRISTMAS SPIRIT—A beautiful Christmas tree adorns the roof of the entrance to the new addition. The tree adds to the Yuletide spirit and serves as a reminder of the two-week Christmas vacation Archers will get beginning tomorrow afternoon. (Picture by Thompson)

The Latin department is presenting a program to all Latin students tomorrow in the Greeley Room. The program consists of a poem, "Pompey's Christmas," to be read by pupils picked from each class. The Christmas Story, according to the Gospel of Luke, will also be read. "Cur Tinnatiula Sonant" or "Why the Bells Ring," a short play, will be given by students chosen from each class, and Christmas carols will be sung in Latin by all students.

Teachers in charge of the various periods are Miss Mary Edith Reiff, first period; Mr. Earl Sterner, third period; Mr. Freddy Hellman, fourth period; Mrs. Gracie Welty, sixth period; and Mrs. Anne Redmond, seventh period.

Singing French Christmas carols and playing music in class are the activities of the French department.

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THE CLUBS ARE getting into the "swing of things" as a round of good deeds and parties begins. For the fifth consecutive year, Lettermen are sponsoring a food drive. The cans of food donated are turned over to the Christmas Bureau to help make an Allen County family happier. The goal is 9,396 cans, but why not make it more. USA collected and wrapped Christmas toys for the Christmas Bureau and celebrated with a party last Thursday. Vesta is to have a party at the Allen County Children's Home today. There will be Santa, gifts, and caroling.

Wranglers presented a play, "The Christmas Stranger," during its Christmas party, December 8. "Christmas in Her Eyes" was presented last Monday at Philo's Christmas party. The play and refreshments made up the program. Meterites had a Christmas short story and poetry contest last Tuesday. Four reports of Christmas in other lands highlighted So-Si-Y's Christmas program. Christmas caroling at various hospitals and at the Old Ladies' Home preceded Red Cross' party at Diane Kimble's house yesterday.

An evening get-together at Mrs. Ruth Fleck's home last Tuesday was the Art Club's celebration. Know-Your-City Club had a party at its regular meeting December 9.

Follow South's Archers To The Holiday Tourney

The South Side Times

Have A Cool Yule And A Frantic First

Vol. XXXVII—No. 14 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, December 18, 1958 Price Ten Cents

New East Addition To Be Ready For Use In January, 1959

Oil-Burning Boilers, New Shop Wing, Gym For Girls Constructed

By Geri Geller

Along with the 1959 new year comes the opening of the new east wing addition of South Side High School. This construction was started last spring, and every day, South Siders have watched it grow and develop into the beautiful and attractive building that is soon to be dedicated.

W. W. Spurling Construction Company, Shambaugh and Son Plumbing and Heating Company, and Central Electric Contracting Company have been industriously working on the new addition since the spring of last year; and they expect the wing to be finished and ready for use by the first school week of 1959.

* * *

"THE CONSTRUCTION started with the removal of the old boilers and the installation of oil-burning boilers," stated Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal. "Also, since there was never enough hot water for the shower facilities, a new hot water system was installed."

The old shop wing was also completely remodeled. Previously, a narrow corridor separated three small, and poorly-arranged shops. Now, with the corridor omitted, three large shops have replaced the small and inadequate shops.

Mr. Snider pointed out that, since the School Board was able to pay only for the construction of the shops up to the new corridor this year, the contractors offered to finish the construction and pay for it themselves. Then, in 1959, the School Board will pay the contractors for their previous work. Without this added help from the contractors, the new wing would not be ready for use until next fall of 1959.

* * *

IN THE BASEMENT, the old athletic showers and equipment and locker rooms, which were poorly ventilated and always wet and damp, have been revamped and replaced by new lockers and showers for athletes.

Upon entering the corridor of the new wing, one is greeted by the restful green-colored walls and the attractive green and tan block tile. On the left is the spacious metal shop which includes new metal equipment. The shop is graced with large north windows and an excellent lighting system.

A little farther on, a small incline leads to the second floor of the wing. The halls are lined with attractive tan lockers and specially-treated wood paneled walls. Also repeated are green concrete blocks. At the end of the corridor, a trophy case is available.

* * *

CONTINUING DOWN the hall toward the girls' gym, the mechanical drawing room is located to the left. All classrooms are equipped with green blackboards. All rooms, except the shop, and the athletic and girls' locker rooms, are designed with attractive acoustical ceiling. Sound waves, instead of bouncing back off the ceiling, are absorbed by these specially-treated ceilings. This process reduces the amount of noise in a room.

Large double doors across the center of the hall separate the girls' gym and the locker rooms from the rest of the building.

To the right is a spacious and well-equipped dance and exercise room. The unusual and attractive parquet floor is very eye-catching, along with the wall-length mirrors. A dance bar, extending around the room, and exercise ladders for correct posture, are some of the dance equipment available in this room.

* * *

TO THE LEFT of the hall is found a first-aid room, equipment rooms, and the girls' gym office.

The girls' shower and locker room provides ample space and is graced by a "powder bar" with a long mirror. All girls will be assigned baskets to keep their gym clothes in, and they will keep their street clothes in lockers while in gym classes.

The girls' gym, with its highly arched ceiling, is about equivalent in floor space to the present gymnasium. There are no provisions for spectators, and the heat is furnished by two large unit heaters placed at the north and south ends of the gym.

* * *

A BACK STAIRCASE leads from the gym down to the girls' athletic field. This stairway also serves as a fire escape.

Miss Helen Pohlmeyer, girls' gym and dance instructor, stated, "Without reservation, I can truthfully say that the new dance room is the nicest to be found. The new gym will also provide for the badly-needed equipment storage room."

Down on the first floor, the halls are also graced with green cement walls and tan lockers. The main hall has large red doors at each end.

The boys' athletic locker rooms and showers are decorated attractively with tan walls. At the present time, this room is being used by the basketball team. This room will also be used by track players this spring and by football players next fall. A special door, which leads out to the football field, will be used by the football players.

* * *

WHEN ENTERING the new cafeteria, one is overwhelmed by its spaciousness and brightness. Ten huge windows line the north and south sides of the room.

Since the School Board cannot furnish the money to purchase curtains for these windows, South Side High School plans to purchase bamboo draw drapes for the windows.

Along with the unusually designed cement block walls, floor-to-ceiling columns, covered with a plastic coating, are part of the decor of the cafeteria.

At the east end of the cafeteria, a double serving line makes the serving process twice as fast. Two cold water coolers will be available to student, and an automatic dishwasher will take care of the students' dirty dishes.

* * *

THIS CAFETERIA holds 600 students in comparison to the 250-student capacity of the old cafeteria.

Folding doors at the east end of the cafeteria can shut of fthe kitchen and serving lines from the rest of the room. This will provide an excellent place for after-game dances and school banquets.

"The old cafeteria will probably be converted to a library and the present library will be made into classrooms," stated Mr. Snider.

The kitchen, with its green floors and cheery yellow walls, will be furnished with new equipment and much of the present kitchen utensils.

* * *

THE YELLOW cement block walls, decorated with brown and white spots, make the room most attractive. These walls are sprayed seven times with a special glaze that makes them very easy to wash and keep clean. "The expense of this type of wall finish runs at about 30 cents a square foot," estimated Mr. Snider.

A large walk-in freezer, the director's office, and the store room connect onto the kitchen.

Off the cafeteria in the southeast corner is the faculty dining room. This room will be used by teachers only.

According to some of the South Side students and faculty, the new addition will certainly offer a pleasant change in the building.

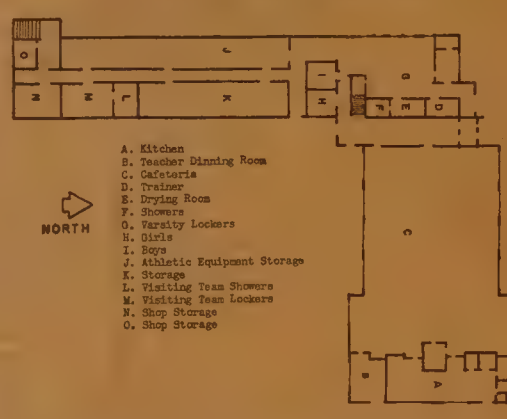
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ONE STUDENT pointed out, "I think the new addition will certainly furnish the badly needed room for the gym and the cafeteria. It might also help to relieve the crowded halls, which would be quite a help."

Other comments made were, "The new dance room is terrific! There's so much room;" "It's sharp—so light and airy;" and "It's really swell. It's only too bad that the rest of the building couldn't be that nice and new."

The progress of our generation and the progress of our civilization depend upon the civic progress of our community. South Side will contribute to our civic development with this new addition to our building. South Side's "new look" will be admired and appreciated not only by the faculty and student body, but by the alumni and by the citizens of our community. The year 1959 will promise many new experiences, and among these will certainly be the opening of the new addition.







UPPER LEFT: George Naselaris, Larry Brown, and Charles Hayden put bricks into the welders in the period 1 Metal 2 class. The class is just one of the many shop classes already taking advantage of the remodeled shop of our school. (Picture by Thompson)

MIDDLE LEFT: Wood classes also have bigger and more convenient facilities in the new addition. Left to right, Tom Robinson, Al Grube, and Tom Wible are finishing a table in the period 8 wood class of Mr. Clarence Murray.

BOTTOM LEFT—A architect's view of the first floor of the new east wing of the school. A large, spacious cafeteria which will hold 600 students is featured. A special room which will be used only by teachers is located in the southeast corner of the cafeteria. Athletic locker rooms and showers are also located on the first floor.

UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Jack Bobay's period 3 metal classes are reading about tool grinding. The new east wing includes a special instruction room next to the metal shop. Left to right, Clark Hiler, Keith Correll, Don Dickey, Bob Brown, Ron Borsos, and Mr. Bobay. These classes also meet in the new addition. (Picture by Thompson)

MIDDLE UPPER RIGHT: Gym classes will be much less cramped when the addition is completed. A new gym will help to correct the present problem facing the physical education department. Pictured are girls presently taking advantage of the new girls' exercising room. (Picture by DeHaven)

LOWER UPPER RIGHT: A new cafeteria will also be housed in the new addition after its completion in January. Inspecting the stainless steel counters which will form the food line are left to right, Judy Novitsky, Frances Riddle, and Sharon Hubbell. All Archers will be given the opportunity to tour the new and beautiful addition on January 5. (Picture by Thompson)

BOTTOM RIGHT—The second floor of the new wing includes new and much-needed space for the industrial arts department. New metal, wood, machine, and drafting rooms are located on the second floor. A new girls gym and accompanying shower and locker rooms are also situated on the second floor.

New Addition Tour To Be Taken Jan. 5

In order to acquaint the faculty and student body with the new east wing addition, tours will be taken during an extended first period, which will run to 9:55 a.m., on January 5.

The schedule for the morning is as follows:

H.R. 8:05- 8:20
1st 8:25- 9:55
2nd 10:00-10:40
3rd 10:45-11:20

On taking the tour, students are requested to be quiet, particularly when someone is talking to them. In order to keep the tour moving, students are to be at the appointed place at the appointed time. Care is to be taken while walking, for there may be obstructions.

Teachers are requested to keep their students intact and are to check the attendance upon returning to the classroom.

The school has been divided into three groups, and each group into two sub-groups as follows:

Group 1, Section B: Gym, Drivers Ed., Journalism, Room 4, Room 6, Room 8, Room 10, Room 12, Room 14, Room 22, Room 24, Room 26;

Group 1, Section A; Room 28, Room 30, Room 32, Room 34, Room 36, Room 38, Room 45, Room 46, Room 52, Room 54, Room 56, Room 58;

Group 2, Section B: Room 150, Room 152, Room 154, Room 156, Room 172, Room 176, Room 178, Room 182, Room 184, Room 186, Room 188, Room 190;

Group 2, Sectional A: Cafeteria, study, library;

Group 3, Section A: Room 60, Room 61, Room 62, Room 64, Room 66, Room 68, Room 70, Room 72, Room 75, Room 76, Room 79, Room 80;

Group 3, Section B: Room 82, Room 91, Room 92, Room 94, Room 96, Room 108, Room 110, Room 138, Room 140, Room 142, Room 144, Room 146, and all others.

All "A" groups will go down steps across from the bicycle court. From there they will proceed through the narrow hall to the athletic rooms, through these rooms to the cafeteria.

Continuing upstairs, the group will pass through the girls' gym, shoprooms, and finish at the old shop area.

All "B" groups will start at the northeast entrance and proceed through the new building to the girls' gym, then back through the old shop area.

Continuing the tour on the lower floor, the group will pass through the narrow hall and the athletic rooms to the cafeteria.

To end their tour, they will pass through the kitchens, cafeteria, and shop rooms (in the new building), finishing at the northeast entrance.

Archers Remember Christmas Favorites; Presents, Mistletoe

To some, seeing the whole family together at Christmas brings back old memories. Some like the midnight service at the church of their choice. Others remember the presents. Archers gave the following answers when they were asked, "What do you like the most about Christmas?"

Lynn Gall: Mistletoe, because then I'd have an excuse for kissing a boy.

Joan Novitsky: Vacation—so I can go to convention and catch up on my sleep.

Carole Fischer: Mistletoe, Children's Christmas Eve service at church, presents, ice skating, and getting more sleep than usual.

Lynne Goldman: All of the dances and parties because I can really let myself go and I don't have to hurry home to do my homework or get up for school the next morning.

Marian McCallister: I like the good times and the chance to catch up on my sleep and homework.

Nancy Woolner: I like the good times and the good sun tan I hope to get.

Emily Traylor: Parties, presents, good times, and sleep.

Sheila Sutton: Vacation from school, presents, and everyone with Christmas-sy dispositions.

Marcia Noll: Presents, no school for two weeks, and all of the good things like that.

Mickey McClain: Two weeks of vacation and all the miny, miny presents.

Rog Kerr: Two weeks of grand vacation, parties, dances, presents, and mistletoe.

Ken Heyman: So I can get some sleep.

Phyllis Springer: Sleep, sleep, sleep—eat, drink, and be merry.

Cheri Henry: I like the presents, dances, and being able to sleep.

Judy Bastian: I agree with Phyllis. Also being able to let myself go. Not being obligated to anyone or anything. I love vacation time.

Linda Tomson: Presents and no school—also the dances.

Marianne Pinkham: Not having to get up in the mornings and all the presents.

Barb Steiner: Christmas Eve, the snow when it's there, and just plain messing around.

Suzy Stauffer: Church on Christmas Eve, Christmas cookies, food, food, food, and sleep, sleep, sleep.

Nancy Swaim: Vacation, food, sleep, and all the other stuff everyone else likes. Ahem! Ahem!

Evilou North: Christmas Eve, sleep, snow (?).

Marilyn Taylor: Christmas morning. . . . Also SLEEP.

Judy Dunlap: Singing carols on Christmas Eve, remembering the meaning of Christmas, and going to the New Year's service with the family.

Shopping Manners Can Be Very Useful, Should Be Observed

Now that the Yuletide season has finally arrived, the annual job of Christmas shopping faces almost everyone. This task usually presents a problem to most teenagers and is put off as long as possible.

Shopping manners, at this time of year, can be very useful and certainly should be observed. Most stores have hired extra clerks and workers to help take care of the many Christmas shoppers. When teenagers buy their Christmas gifts, there are certain rules of etiquette that they should follow.

Respect for others is the most important rule to remember when shopping. With everyone hurrying and rushing to buy their gifts, they sometimes, in their haste, forget their manners.

Respect for the sales personnel is also a considerate thought. Remember, they have been standing all day and are tired too.

* * *

SHOPPERS SHOULD have in mind what they wish to buy and the salesgirl should be able to help them faster and more efficiently. When one is not sure what to buy, the salesgirl, after knowing the predicament, can show the shopper the most popular and suitable selections in stock.

If the stores are crowded and there is no help in sight, shoppers should be patient and courteous. They will probably want to look around, and nobody minds this—as long as they are careful to handle the merchandise as carefully as they would treat someone else's clothing. One wouldn't like to have to buy a dress that was wrinkled or soiled.

Shoppers shouldn't go into a fitting room until they've received permission. They also should be considerate and not take half of the store's stock with them. This will only double the work for the busy salesgirls.

* * *

STORE EXECUTIVES and workers complain of the rude and thoughtless manner that some people have when trying on clothes. Lipstick smears on new clothes, jammed zippers, and torn seams are a result of a discourteous shopper. Girls should either completely remove their lipstick and shield their lips with a piece of tissue when trying on clothes. Shoppers should also try on their correct size instead of squeezing into too-small clothes.

In order for rushing Christmas shoppers to expect efficient and friendly service, they must be aware that courteous shopping manners are essential.

Holiday Festivities Inspire Creations

There is no doubt about it. Holiday festivities and their high spirits do bring that desire for that special outfit. Maybe it is a formal dance, a Christmas buffet, or a Yuletide gathering of friends; but no matter what, your appearance can add or detract from this gay scene.

The word "party dress" automatically produces visions of something soft, silky, floaty, and fragile. The traditional holiday attires are newly conceived in pure silk, organza, fabulous in fabric, design, and color. Some new colors are dove gray, petal pink, wintergreen mint, candlelight yellow, and of course, angel white. Naturally holly red and garland green are still stunning and appropriate!

To make you feel more spectacular, you can "reign the occasion" in an empire styled creation. You can swing to the stars and brush the snow off the highest evergreen in your trapeze outfit. And if you think you're an angel, one you may simply be by wearing angel white.

Many of the above mentioned require a few greenbacks, and although the spirits are high during the Yuletide season the pocketbooks are low. A solution for the "penniless gal" is for her to hike herself to her nearest box of tree ornaments, pick out a bright and delicate decoration, and she'll be surprised when she realizes what she can do with this plus a small evergreen bough and a red bow!

Another inexpensive article is crystals. Whether it be earrings, a necklace, or bracelet, anyone of these will add the final touch to your holiday costume by reflecting all the gay Christmas colors around you.

If none of this seems to help you or contribute to the solution, remember: Wear your natural smile. Be happy. Follow these two rules and a glow uncomparable to your outfit, will come from your face! This is the most important aspect of our attire. Remember this and have a Merry Christmas!

Peace On Earth Included In Spirit Of Christmas

". . . peace on earth, good will toward men . . ." The song of the carolers fades away, but leaves each one that hears it with a feeling of good will and a hoping for the peace on earth so often prayed for during the Christmas season.

This feeling will last, perhaps, until after the new year; then the good intentions and resolutions are pushed to the back of the mind and petty dislikes take their place. Of course, everyone wishes for world peace, but seldom realize that peace has its roots in the heart of the individual. As each individual becomes more self-centered, world peace becomes harder to obtain.

The "Christmas feeling" is a strong link in the chain leading to lasting peace. If the spirit of good will can be kept throughout the year instead of just until the season is ended, each person will be happier and more satisfied with the life he has led and world peace will be that much closer to our doorstep.

The South Side Times

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GENERAL MANAGER.....Janet Hicks

The Archer Reindeer

Kelly, the Archer reindeer,
Had a nose as green as Frosh,
She hated to be cheery
When her nose she had to wash.

She used to stand in the stream and scrub
When her friends were having fun.
She scoured her nose; she rubbed and rubbed
But off that green wouldn't come.

One day another reindeer,
Who had a nose red as could be,
(It was Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer)
Said "Why don't you team up with me?"

Kelly looked at him and smiled,
Her nose winked on and off.
Rudolph grinned and his nose went wild.
For the North Pole they took off.

You'll see on Christmas evening,
When Santa and his sleigh come 'round.
With Kelly and Rudolph leading,
By planes the sleigh can not be downed.

His nose, her nose blinks in time
To the reindeers pounding hoofs
They lead them through the starry brine,
And land them safely on your roofs.

The moral of this poem (?) is clear,
If your nose is red or green,
Join up with Santa's reindeer,
And only on Christmas be seen.

Kellys Want Sox Filled With Presents

There are all kinds of stockings: argyle, plaid, striped; red, blue, olive green; knee length, danskins, and anklets. But everyone knows that the best kind is Christmas stockings. No one realizes this better than Archers, who really want their stocking packed full of everything worth mentioning and somethings—well, see for yourself.

Carolyn Sievers: Tommy Sands, all wrapped in a blanket of $100 bills.
Merle Baldwin: Two more weeks of Christmas vacation.
Mahmoud Abouzeid: A long hot summer and a diploma.
Barb Eggeman: A real cute trumpet player in 5th period band.
Dick Baxter: My steady, of course.
Mike Gilsdorf: The best stocking filler, of course, legs!
Joan Rothchild: A foot as big as mine.
Bob Schmitz: Another stocking?
Margie Havens: Toes.
Nancy Rose: He wouldn't fit.
Bob Sheray: An A in geometry.
Barb Steiner: Man, I'm all thunk out.
Joan Stanton: A six-foot handsome male.
Larry Levy: A pair of six-foot skiis.
Mary Meily: Well, I've been a naughty girl and Santa isn't gonna visit me.
Sylvia Hanson: A hole in the toe.
Allen Steere: Some toothpaste.
Susie Stauffer: Elvis, straight from Germany, C.O.D.
Dan Bill: A yo-yo string.
Pam Brown: Santa's beard.
Steve Holmes: A pair of danskins.

Assembly Will Feature "Winter Wonderland"

New Organ To Be Used; Choir To Sing; Nativity To Be Portrayed

The annual Christmas Assembly will be presented tomorrow in the gymnasium at 8:20 a.m. by 36 Workshop. Alumni and parents of South Side students who wish to attend may do so.

The theme of the assembly is "Winter Wonderland;" and the choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler, will help support this theme. The music department's new organ will also be used.

Miss Lucy Osborne, Mr. Marvin Knigge, Mr. William Applegate, and Mrs. Jack Morey, the 36 Workshop sponsors, have been working with Mary Sue Robertson, Jan Derheimer, and John Meyerholz, the general chairman of the event, in planning the assembly.

Mike Gilsdorf and Stan Hoover, the stagecraft chairmen, have been helping Beth Golden and Molly Dixon, the presentation chairmen, in preparing the assembly for presentation.

* * *

SOME OF THE people on the floor adding to the atmosphere of the assembly will be Judy Rumple, Janet Hicks, Crissie Ferguson, Susie Vesey, Tom Cooper, Fred Schoen, Christ Parrott, Bob Keegan, Tom Ogles, Stan Hoover, Bob Mann, Eddie Hartman, Mike Gilsdorf, Charlie Hall, and David Dunstone.

Margo Martindale, Barb Miser, Ann Keirns, and Nancy Hickman will sing "Sleighride;" and Mary Sue Robertson, Mary Kay Hall, and Judy Boyer will sing "White Christmas."

The couples that will polka to the "Christmas Polka" are Susie Starr and Tom Graham, Nancy Bailey and John Meyerholz, Judy Thompson, and Dick McGaw, Ruth Dill and Larry Brown, Marijo Edwards and Bill Lentz, Kay Augspurger and Jerry George, Janet Rupp and Marc Speelmon, and Barb Wallace and Bill Spindler.

* * *

FROSTY THE SNOWMAN will be portrayed by Jack Winder, and Bobbie Jo Crosby will be Susie Snowflake. Judy Riping will be dressed as a skunk and Sharon Zelt will be Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer.

Acting as chipmunks, Posy Weilemann, Franny Hoffman, and John McNett will sing "The Chipmunk Song" under the direction of Dennis McBroom.

Janet Lawry, Margo Dixon, Molly Dixon, Susan Zollars, Pegeen Horth, and Babette Jones will dance to the "Skater's Waltz."

Exerpts from the play "Amahl and the Night Visitors" will add a serious note to the assembly. Phil Spray will be Amahl, and Ron Ehrman will sing "There's a Song in the Air." Joan Littlejohn will portray Amahl's mother, and the three wisemen will be Chuck Jellison, Jim Jackson, and Jim Roth.

* * *

A PORTRAYAL of the Nativity wil lalso be shown in the assembly. Sara Hindman will act as the mother Mary, and Stan Rupnow will be Joseph. The two shepherdesses will be Anna Mae Chen and Marian McCallister, and Richard Daly will speak the part of the shepherd.

The assembly will end with a chorus of "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."



ARE YOU A LATIN?—Making final preparations for the Latin department's special Christmas program are sitting, left to right: Mrs. Grace Welty, Mrs. Anne Redmond, and Miss Edith Reiff; standing, Mr. Fred Hellman and Mr. Earl Sterner. The program will be presented tomorrow afternoon. (Picture by DeHaven)

Archer String Quartet To Play In Youth Concert

The South Side High School string quartet and Victor Rosenbaum, an Indianapolis high school pianist, will entertain Fort Wayne and area teenagers at the second Youth Concert Series January 10, at the Concordia Senior College Auditorium.

Marilyn Sexton, Allen Steere, Anne Sherbondy, and Cindy Miller compose the string quartet which will be featured at the concert, which begins at 7:30 p.m. They will perform one movement of a Beethoven Quartet.

* * *

VICTOR ROSENBAUM was scheduled to appear at the first concert of the series, but was unable to come because of his winning the State Music Contest and performing as soloist with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra the same night as the concert. He will perform the Weber "Concert Piece" with the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Sinfonietta.

Besides the guest performers, the other regular features of the concert will be presented: a rehearsal of a work never seen before by the orchestra, selections by the Sinfonietta, and "Music for Fun."

* * *

AFTER THE CONCERT, refreshments will be served in the college cafeteria. At this time, those attending the concert will have a chance to meet the guest artists and members of the orchestra.

At 4 p.m. on Saturday afternoon, January 10, WKJG-TV will present a television program with Igor Buketoff, conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra in Fort Wayne, and the performers for the concert, Victor Rosenbaum and the South Side String Quartet.

Single admission tickets cost $1 and may be obtained at any time from Merle Baldwin, South Side committee member of the Student Planning Board of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Student Concert Series.

Namecard Deadline For Seniors Friday!

The deadline for senior namecards is tomorrow. Seniors wishing to purchase cards must order them before this date. The cards may be ordered from the agent in the homeroom. The prices of the cards range from $1.25 to $5, and come in lots of one hundred or two hundred.

Seniors who bought their cards before the Thanksgiving deadline will receive them when they return to school from Christmas vacation. The seniors who order their cards tomorrow will receive them in about a month. The cards are used mainly for graduation invitations but also have many other uses.

South Side Alumni To Be Entertained By Class Of 1959

Committees Chosen For Dance Scheduled Tomorrow Evening

Dancing to Hi-Fi music will be the program for the Alumni Dance tomorrow evening from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in Room 114 and the cafeteria. Seniors and senior class advisers, Miss Mary Graham and Mr. Jake McClure, will host South Side alumni.

Members of the class of 1958, and many in the classes of 1957 and 1956 have received personal invitations.

Lonnie Kimble and Bob Mann are in charge of the dance preparations. Tickets are being sold for 50 cents by Hoy McConnell, ticket chairman, and Janet McClain, Diane Decker, Janet Rupp, Phyllis Springer, Dick Boergert, Joan Goshert, Ruth Ann Farlow, Don Kern, Susan Kuroski, Priscilla Ratican, Robert Simmons, Marvin Todd, Steve Tracey, and senior officers.

Janet Hicks is chairman of the invitations committee which addressed about 500 invitations to the alumni of 1958, 1957, and 1956. Working with her are Sara Hindman and Susan M. Holmes.

* * *

BARBARA RONAN is chairman of the decorations committee with Marijo Edwards assisting. Janis Mitchell, Mary Sue Robertson, Sara Lou Miller, Kay Augspurger, Susie Starr, and Margo Martindale are also working on the decorations.

The alumni will be asked to sign a register and will be given tags showing the years of their graduation by Janet Gareiss, chairman of the register and tags committee, Susie Starr, Janet McClain, Linda LeVay, Janet Rupp, Dinah Goodin, Vallory Eckrote, Janice Leist, Marijo Edwards, Margo Martindale, Diane Reiff, Kay Augspurger, and Jan Derheimer.

Kathy Schwalm is chairman of the committee in charge of sending invitations to guests and chaperones. Patti Arnold and Ruth Ann Farlow are working with her.

Arrangements for refreshments are being made by Tom Graham, chairman, Ed Hartman, Marc Speelmon, Stan Rupnow, Bob Bickel, Craig Bradley, and Don Pollock.

* * *

THE CLEAN-UP committee is headed by Bob Keegan with Stan Hoover, Tom Graham, Gene Kraus, Bob LeFever, Don Kern, Susie Starr, Barbara Miser, Barbara Ronan, Nancy Hickman, and Ann Keirns assisting.

Bob Mann gave the P.A. announcement. Jeff Clark is supervising the checkroom.

Guests and chaperones for the dance include Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Pauline VanGorder, Mr. and Mrs. Ora M. Davis, Mrs. J. H. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Hoy McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Christ George, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bolyard.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Don Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsa Yoder, Miss Edith Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Feasel, Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Fleck, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker, Miss Mary Edith Reiff, Mr. Clyde Peirce, and Mr. Earl Murch.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. Stanley Post, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Storey, Mr. William Applegate, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Miss Mabel Fortney, Miss Lucy Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Billiard, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sterner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sidell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gernand, Mr. and Mrs. George Collyer, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Heine, Mr. J. H. McClure, and Miss Mary Graham.

Abe Lincoln Celebration Starts With Assembly

Dr. Gerald McMurtry Speaks To Student Body On Gettysburg Address

Dr. Gerald McMurtry spoke to the South Side student body Tuesday, December 9, on Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

The purpose of the assembly was to kick off the Lincoln Sesquicentennial celebration which is next year. Three South Side teachers, Mr. Robert Gernand, Mr. Don Weaver, and Mr. Fred Hellman, dressed in their reserve uniforms, taught the student body the correct procedure to use when the flag is being shown; and then led the students in the Pledge of Allegiance, and the Star Spangled Banner.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, introduced Susan McMurtry, who in turn introduced her father, Dr. McMurtry, an authority on Lincoln.

Dr. McMurtry spoke on Lincoln's Address. He explained what the occasion was when he gave the address and told how he wrote it. At the conclusion of the assembly the concert choir sang the Battle Hymn of the Republic.

Before and after the assembly Mr. Jack Loos played the school's new organ.

Philo To Sponsor After-Game Dance

"Contemporary Capers, Philo's January 10 after-game dance, will emphasize simple, effective decorations in black and white," stated Judy Cramer, chairman of the decorations committee. Large pictures of various oddly shaped characters from contemporary cards will adorn one wall, illuminated by spotlights.

Single admission tickets at 50 cents may be purchased from any Philo member.

Aided by Mrs. Evlyn Spray, sponsor, the following committee chairmen have begun preparation: Judy Cramer and Phyllis Springer, decorations; Diane Reiff, programs; Penny Hunt, publicity; Anna Mae Chen, tickets; Ginger Doyle, Hi-Fi and records; Martha Milnor, chaperones; Barb Frederick, cloakroom; and Marcia Swathwood, refreshments.

European Christmas Traditions Differ From American Customs

"What No reindeer or sleigh?" question Kelly and Archie. In the Netherlands, Sinter Klaas, the Dutch gift-giver, rides over the rooftops on a magnificent white horse, and drops toys, trinkets, and sweets through the chimneys.

Assisting Sinter Klaas is a young Moor, Swarte Piet, who carries a bag filled with peppermint cookies for good children and an empty bag to kidnap the bad ones. The poor Moor keeps sliding backward on the horse since the Kellys, who don't dig horseback riding, are clutching Sinter's belt.

In front of fireplaces Dutch children set klompen (wooden shoes) filled with hay for Sinter's horses. Presents are opened with good old American enthusiasm, and Christmas is celebrated as a quiet holiday devoted to religious observances and family gatherings.

* * *

"PLEASE PASS the Lutfisk." Lutfisk, as the two puzzled Kellys discover, is part of a luscious smorgasbord prepared by Swedish mothers for the Christmas meal, which is climaxed with rice porridge, and almond cookies filled with whipped cream and strawberry jam. From the ceiling above the table, a huge potato with straws inserted (to insure a good harvest) twirls with the slightest draft.

Enticing packages sealed with vax are placed around the evergreen, which is heaped with trimmings. Aside from the gaiety, Christmas Eve is a time for religious services. Although Christmas Day is December 25, the Christmas season begins December 13 on Lucia Day, celebrating the end of an 18-hour night.

Early in the morning Lucia maidens serenade those still in bed and serve refreshments. Children celebrate at school; laborers, and factory and office workers take long, joyful coffee breaks. In the evening, Swedes flock to bazaars and balls.

* * *

IN ITALY THE Kellys pause to peek into a shop window and gaze at the presepio (nativity scene). Every Roman home and church has a presepio, which was originally introduced by St. Francis of Assisi. Carved from wood and painted, or molded from clay or wax, the nativity characters are cherished by families from year to year. As old carvings become worn from use, new ones are purchased.

Befana, a white-haired old woman attired in multi-colored shawl, long skirt, valance and apron, rides her broomstick on Epiphany, January 6, distributing gifts. She is certainly no witch, for she sees that every Roman child has a new toy.

Similar religious customs are followed in France and Spain, where Saint Nicholas presents gifts on New Year's Day. In Normandy, children go out on Epiphany Eve to meet the three kings on the highway.

* * *

THE YULE LOG, symbol of Christmas in England, is lighted and kept burning throughout the Christmas season. Traditional plum pudding, roast goose, family reunions, gifts, decorations, carols, and parties are included in the day which is devoted to church ceremonies as well as home festivities.

"A Christmas Carol" by Dickens, familiar to our Kellys, illustrates the true English Christmas spirit. The holiday is completed by a pantomime for the children, whose day it is. They are visited by Father Christmas, our own Santa Claus with an English accent.

The German home festival centers around the Christmas tree with presents piled under it. Their distribution is preceded by singing of carols, including "O Tannenbaum" and "Stille Nacht." Church services are attended for real Christmas spirit.

* * *

"BACK HOME Again in Indiana," the Kellys view a "Winter Wonderland." "Frosty, the Snow Man," winks merrily, another reminder of the joyous holidays. Remembering "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," the Kellys visualize gift-laden stockings, Grandma's peppermint canes, vacation, cheerful atmosphere, and radiant faces humbly worshipping in candlelight services.

Although the birth of the Christmas Babe is remembered with many and various traditions by the Dutch, Swedish, Italian, French, English, German, and American, its true purpose is singular, "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

Philalethians Give Christmas Drama

"Christmas in Her Eyes," a short one-act Christmas play was the program for the Philo meeting Monday. Grandma Willard was portrayed by Judy Riping; Judy Willard by Lonnie Kimble. Gloria Ross was played by Cheryl Habecker.

Judy Thompson took the part of Ellen Scott, and Carol Oxenrider played Claire Pendleton. Diane Decker portrayed Freda Dell, while Kate Miller was played by Linda Wightman. Sara Lou Miller was the director; Karen Brumm was her assistant.

The Girls' Trio, Mary Sue Robertson, Mary Kay Hall, and Judy Boyer, sang "Come to the Manger." Cokes and cookies were served.

36 Workshop To Elect New Officers Tonight

Election of officers will highlight the 36 Workshop meeting tonight at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

This will be the last meeting of the semester.

Dress rehearsal for the Christmas Assembly will be at 4 p.m.

Designers Associated Will Work On Projects

The January 7 meeting of the Designers' Associated Club will be devoted mainly to working on various individual projects.

Richard Hoff, sophomore, has designed an airplane engine which he was busily drawing to scale at this meeting.

A club project will be discussed at a short business meeting which will follow the program.

KYC's To Elect Officers January 6

"Election of officers will be the program for the January 6 meeting of Know Your City," stated Ann Wilson, president.

Those nominated for the office of president are Ann Wilson, James Drummond, and Joyce Eads.

The vice-president nominees are Nancy Lawson, Nancy Baltes, Richard Dailey, and Gary Leips.

Nominated for secretary are Pat Brown, Lee Jackson, and Bob Smith.

Those nominated for treasurer are Jackie Gilles, Carol Lehman, and Steve Wolf.

Dick Spencer Becomes High Candy Salesman



SELLABLE SALESMAN — Junior Dick Spencer is surrounded by 160 boxes of DeMet's Turtles which he sold during the candy sale. This total made Dick the highest salesman of the campaign. The sale was sponsored by the music department, and each member of the band, orchestra, chorus, and majorettes was responsible for selling at least twelve boxes. (Picture by DeHaven)

Richard Spencer, a junior, sold 160 boxes of DeMet's Turtles to become high salesman in the South Side candy sale, a money-making project sponsored by the music department.

Archers in the instrumental and vocal sections of the music department, and majorettes were each responsible for one carton containing 12 boxes of candy.

Selling 144 boxes, Steve Kunkle ranked second, Dave Disher, who sold 103 boxes, was third, and Mary Collins placed fourth with 100 boxes.

Other top salesmen with their total number of boxes distributed are: Sandy McCombs, 72; Ann Erickson, 48; and Ellen Rudasky, 45.

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South To Face Top-Ranked Michigan City, Gerstmeyer

Michigan City Ranked Eighth On State Poll

Tall Red Devil Players May Prove Rugged To Kelly Challengers

Saturday evening's contest with formidable Michigan City is not merely an ordinary game on South's still infant campaign.

If South can trip up the red-hot Red Devils, they will have proved that they are not just a meager city team that can push over the easy, small city teams that they play.

Thus far the Archers have beaten Bluffton, New Haven, Huntington, Auburn, and Concordia. These schools are all comparatively small; and except for Concordia, they represent small towns. Southport, the only school of merit on the schedule thus far, suffered a "blame it on the long bus ride" setback.

* * *

EIGHTH-RANKED Michigan City is certainly no push-over. They have beaten East Chicago Roosevelt, Valparaiso, and South Bend Central. One can certainly expect Michigan City to jam-up the front court in an effort to stop Tom Bolyard; and by observing the ragged play of our low-scoring guards, the Red Devils may get away with such a plan.

Another worry that Coach Reichert will have is a height disadvantage, something that has not confronted the Archers in quite a while.

Even though the Michigan City team, coached by Doug Adams, lost four of their starting five players, they have still come on extremely strong this season and the Archers will certainly impress many if they can stop the Red Devils' winning streak this season.

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South To Face Elkhart Blue Blazers In Holiday Tourney December 26

The state champion South Side Archers take on two familiar rivals and a newcomer as they enter a brand new holiday tourney.

Indianapolis Secina's Crusaders are the Green's only new foe in the newly-formed Elkhart Holiday Tourney to be held December 26-27 at North Side Gym in Elkhart. Also battling for championship honors will be Terre Haute Gerstmeyer and host Elkhart.

The tourney, which is to be held on two evenings instead of the normal one, has already had its draw. The pairings send Secina against Gerstmeyer at 7:30 p.m. and South against Elkhart at 9 p.m., both Friday evening. The consolation game the next evening is slated for 7:30 p.m.; while the championship game is to be played at 9 p.m.

* * *

ELKHART LOOKS like the team to beat in this tourney. The Blue Blazers have dropped only two games in five stars, having defeated a strong LaPorte squad, who dumped Gerstmeyer's Black Cats by 20 points last week.

Coach Max Bell will probably start Dale Fonner and Steve Reim, both six footers, at the forward positions. Wally Summers, a 6-1 center, will get the nod in middle position. Two 5-9 guards, Dick Talbert and Jack Merrit, lead the back court prospects for starting positions.

* * *

TERRE HAUTE Gerstmeyer, perennial state powerhouse, appears to have a weaker-than-normal squad back in defense of their Sectional crown. The Black Cats, coached by Howard Sharpe, have been state finalists in four of the Cats' six years. Coach Sharpe states, "The squad has good potentialities but will need to improve tremendously." The Cats are playing at a .500 pace, having split even in six starts. Surprisingly, Gerstmeyer's enrollment is slightly over 950 students.

Dick Lawson and Frank Jozsa, 6-1 seniors, are Coach Sharpe's likely choices for the starting forwards. Steve Newton and John Roshel are senior starters in the guard slots; the former measures 6-1 while the latter is only 5-10. Gary Hester, a fine all-around athlete, will start at the center position. His 6-3 frame will be valuable on the boards.

* * *

INDIANAPOLIS Secina, possibly the weakest team in the tourney, will average the tallest starting line-up at 6-1. The Crusaders have dropped three of their first five outings, their worst defeat at the hands of city rival Shortridge by an 85-55 score. Coach Joe Sexson, who has coached at Secina for only a year, hopes the team will progress rapidly as the season develops.

He (Sexson) has four lettermen back from a fine 17-6 season. Heading the list is 6-4 team captain Dick Cooks, senior center who averaged 18 points per game last season. Tom Moran and Joe Moorman, 6-0 returnees, are the probable starters at the forward posts. Ray Johns is the other letterman at 6-0 and will start alongside Jerry Ray, 5-9 senior, in the guard slots.

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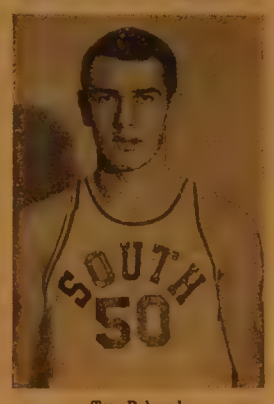
HE'S OUR BOY! One down, three to go! Yes, amazing **Tom Bolyard has already shattered one city basketball individual scoring record with three major marks dangling within Bolyard's reach, as he makes a frantic rush to plant his name all over the local record books.**

* * *

Of course, by now it is well known that Tom has set a city record as well as a school mark by scoring 43 points in one game, that coming last Friday against Auburn on the Red Devils' home floor.

* * *

His tremendous point production eclipsed two school records that he himself had set last week when South trampled previously-unbeaten Huntington, 72-55. Bolyard now holds the all-time South Side record for the most total points scored in one game by one player, 43. He also established a



Tom Bolyard

new single game field goal mark at 17. The former is now the school and city record; the latter setting a school mark, but falling one short of the city mark.

* * *

Besides having one city and two school records broken in just six games, Big Tom is threatening to ink his name to several more records. For your observance throughout the current season, listed below are the records and Bolyard's possibilities, assuming he continues his present torrid pace and South plays the minimum of one tourney contest, although one game seems unlikely.

Most Points One Game—City mark, Bolyard 43; old record, Flowers 42; school mark, Bolyard 43; old record, Miller 29.

Most Field Goals One Game—City mark, Flowers, Central, 18.

Most Points One Season (excluding tourney—City mark, Flowers, Central, 435; school mark, Terry Miller, 304; possibility 610.

Most Points Four Years (excluding tourney)—City mark, Kelso, Central, 1,025; school mark, unknown; possibility, 1,071.

Most Points Four Years (including tourney)—City mark, Kelso, Central, 1,139; school mark, unknown; possibility, 1,285.

* * *

Should the Green and White be fortunate enough to advance to the final of the Fort Wayne Semi-State, and Bolyard continue averaging 30.5 points per game, he would become the first Fort Wayne lad to score over 1,500 points in his career.

* * *

Speaking of records it's well to see how close the Green came to setting a school record for the most points in one game. They missed the record of 84 set against Hoagland in an 84-36 win in the 1955 Sectionals.

* * *

SIDELINE NOTES—Teddy Lebrecht amazed everyone at the Auburn game Friday when in the first quarter he outjumped Auburn's center, who extended close to six inches over the flashy guard.

* * *

Auburn's bleacher-like seats gave the fans a laugh or two, when in the third stanza a loose ball squirted between several spectators and fell below the seats. A little boy came to the rescue by fetching the ball.

* * *

Don Reichert couldn't be blamed for jumping off the bench when he did in the second period. The officials awarded the ball to South but hended it to Auburn after a brief time out. After Don reminded the referees, he returned to the bench with a wide grin.

* * *

Before the game I joked with Tom Bolyard, asking him if he would hit nine points. He walked to the dressing room after expressing that he would be lucky to net that many!

* * *

Last week the United Press sports-writer for Indiana commented that even though South Side doesn't have the best team in the state this year, they still have a best as he **rated our Tom Bolyard way ahead of Muncie's Ron Bonham or Kokomo's Jim Rayl.**

* * *

Just prior to his statement the lithe Kokomo star was contained to four points and afterwards on last Saturday Muncie's Bonham was held scoreless from the field by an inexperienced team that had trouble containing much shorter Bill Boyd of Central when Fort Wayne's downtown boys humbled the Richmond five, 91-53.

* * *

His A.P. counterpart continued to neglect South Side in his frequent column despite the Archers' fine showings in six games. When Tom scored his 43 points, the A.P. writer, who naturally favors the hometown Indianapolis schools, merely dismissed Tom's performance by mentioning a 48-point individual production downstate. Not a word was mentioned of South's overwhelming victory, their fourth such triumph in a row.

* * *

I must admit that South Side had their share of publicity last campaign but I know any coach or fan had better think twice before selling this version of the Archers short. Huntington, for one, has found out that the Archers might not be the team they were last year, but still are able to beat the toughest of foes.

* * *

I'm hoping that Michigan City will find out that the "new look" Archers are really tough tomorrow evening. It would sure be a tribute to last year's team if the Kelly's could stop the highly-touted and favored Imps as they topped the Kellys last year in an overtime thriller at Michigan City.

* * *

Many veteran observers have contended that the Kellys are toughest at home. They proved it last year against Terre Haute Gerstmeyer. If **we can fill the gym with South Siders from ceiling to floor the possibility of an upset looms even higher.** This can be possible because Michigan City fans aren't expected to make the long trek to the Summit City.

* * *

This Christmas should prove no vacation for the hardwood lads. Tuesday night they **Travel to Terre Haute** for the first time in the second in the second of a home and home annual series with **Gerstmeyer.** Then back up north with the same squad (Gerstmeyer) to tangle with **Elkhart's host Blue Blazers** in the night-cap of a double-header opening a two-day holiday tourney matching Gerstmeyer and Indianapolis Secina in the opener. For full details see story in sports section.

* * *

SCOUTING AROUND—North Side sure surprised everyone in Fort Wayne with their performance in a losing cause to Central, 58-54, in an overtime. Central Catholic continued to show progress over the week end by swamping Decatur, 79-60, and upsetting highly-regarded South Bend Washington, 60-56.

* * *

Kokomo finally received their first setback, 68-63, at the hands of fired-up Marion, proving what I have been contending all season—Kokomo just isn't the power in Northeastern Indiana. Since South Bend Central has also stumbled badly this year that leaves Marion the logical claimer of the spoils. But I still say watch South Side, Noblesville, South Bend Washington, and Central Catholic.

* * *

Broad Ripple finally upended the Attucks, 39-38, while Muncie Central and East Chicago Washington's Senators protected their perfect slates to guarantee one-two ratings in this week's A.P. poll.

* * *

Don't be surprised if South Side makes a big climb in the ratings this week, although I think they will be overlooked until the Michigan City contest.

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Kellys To Invade Black Cats Next Tuesday

Green Beat Terre Haute Last Campaign, 74-55; Tough Game Expected

By Jim Carter

Improving with each game, South Side's Archers will face a difficult test Tuesday, December 23, against the Black Cats of Terre Haute Gerstmeyer. The game will be played in Terre Haute at the Gerstmeyer Memorial Gym at 7:30 p.m., CST.

The Kelly's foes for their eighth contest are also improving, and they appear to be in the top echelon of Terre Haute hardwood circles again this year. Although not too impressive in their early games, the Wabash Valley boys are coming along steadily toward fielding a very powerful unit. Last year the Green and White defeated the Cats by a score of 74-55, and South also owns a 2-1 edge over Gerstmeyer in the three games between the two schools.

* * *

THE MAIN COG of last year's team, which was defeated in the semi-finals of the IHSAA tournament, was 6-6 center Charlie Hall. Hall is now starring for the freshman team at Indiana University, and Coach Howard Sharpe is rebuilding this year. The 1958 edition of the Black Cats is below the perennial Vigo County power's usual standards because of a lack of experience, speed, defense, and rebounding.

One senior returnee from the 1957 starting lineup is Gary Hester, now playing center. He is 6-3 and one of the tallest regulars on the squad.

Other experienced front court performers for Terre Haute are Frank Joza, a 6-3 senior, and Richard Lawson, 6-1. Both boys are veterans of past campaigns.

* * *

A PARTICULARLY bright spot in Coach Sharpe's plans is Larry Motz, who transferred to Gerstmeyer from Pimento High School. Larry is a 6-1 junior and a very talented prospect.

The regular back court is composed of Steve Newton, 6-1, and John Roshel, 5-10. Both players are seniors.

Outside of the starting players, the Black Cats have quite a few underclassmen on the squad. There are four juniors and two sophomores.

Two of the better juniors are guards Bill Reece and Jim Shaw; and a sophomore center, Steve Manwaring, stands 6-6.

* * *

AS OF LAST WEEK the Black Cats' record stood at 2-2, with losses coming at the hands of two state powers. After thumping local Honey Creek, 77-47, in their opener, second-rated Indianapolis Attucks set them spinning to a 67-52 defeat. Then they dropped a good Manual team only to lose again to powerful South Bend Adams, 67-48. By game time the Black Cats will have faced third-seeded East Chicago Washington.

Because of the tremendous school spirit at the Terre Haute school, Gerstmeyer will be hard to beat on their home floor. However, Tom Bolyard and company will attempt to do just that next Tuesday night, and it should be quite a battle.

Complete Gerstmeyer roster with probable starters listed first:

Name	Ht.	Pos.
Frank Joza	6-3	F
Richard Lawson	6-1	F
Gary Hester	6-3	C
Steve Newton	6-1	G
John Roshel	5-10	G
Larry Motz	6-1	F
Don Smith	6-1	G
Bill Reece	6-2	G
Jim Shaw	5-10	G
Dick Boatman	5-10	G
Steve Manwaring	6-6	C
Tommy John	6-0	F

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Archer Frosh Lose To Tigers

First Defeat Of Season Met By 40-14 Score

By Larry Lee

South Side's freshman basketball team met defeat for the first time in the current campaign at the hands of Central by a score of 40-14 in last Thursday's game at the Tiger gym. The Archers had previously chalked up two victories, beating Central Catholic and Concordia.

A combination of an Archer off-night and a Tiger all-court press spelled defeat for the Green and White.

* * *

NONE OF Coach "Porky" Holt's boys could score with any consistency. Dave Meek copped South's scoring honors, but with only seven points. He might have scored more, but he committed four fouls in the initial period and sat out much of the contest. The Blue and White managed to hold Ken Robinson, South's leading scorer, to a mere four points.

What bothered the Green and White was Central's defense. The Archers could not score during the entire second and third periods.

The Kellys had a little trouble getting the ball past the 10-second line through the Tiger all-court press.

More trouble came later, however. Numerous Archer shots were squarely blocked by their hosts; too many passes went astray into a blue-clad player's hand. This often resulted in a Central score, since a Tiger would dribble the length of the court with the intercepted ball and make an easy lay-up.

Rebounding also meant a difference in the outcome of the game. Coach Robert Dille's taller players out-rebounded South by almost two to one; without the ball, South could not score.

In the first quarter Central jumped to a 4-0 lead and was never behind. South Side narrowed it to 8-6 with 2:30 remaining, but the lads from downtown widened the gap to 13-6 in the first quarter.

The second and third quarters meant famine for the Green-clads. The Archers could muster not one point, while the Blue and White gained 21 tallies.

* * *

SOUTH OUTSCORED Central in the final period; Dave Meek netted four points to pace the Green. The period was filled with substitutions from both teams: Bob Ramage, Larry Gerig, and Don Sievert came off the Archer bench to see action in the few remaining minutes.

Central had fine team balance in scoring. Craig, Beachem, Davis, and Goodson tallied 10, nine, eight, and seven points.

The frosh squad hopes to get back on the victory trail when they face Elmhurst in the Trojans' gym at 4:30 p.m. this evening.

South Side fans are welcome to all Archer freshman games. There is no charge. Archers should take advantage of this year's fine team and loyally support it; the team practices hard and at late hours and certainly deserves the student body's backing. So let's see some South Side rooters in the stands at future games!

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Frosh To Play In City Tourney

South Side's Freshman five will take part in the annual City Freshman Basketball Tourney being held at the North Side Gym Saturday.

North Side, South Side, Central, and Central Catholic will compete in the three-session, six-game affair.

There will be two games in the morning with tip-off time 10:30 a.m. and two more in the afternoon starting at 1:30 p.m. with the winners competing with each other for the title and the losers competing for the consolation victory.

A drawing will be held this week to decide the pairings. Central's Tigers loom as top-seeded tourney favorites.

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Tom Bolyard Sets City Record As Archers Whip Auburn 80-48; Kellys Win Fourth Straight Game

17 Goals, 9 Foul Shots Totaling 43 Points Smashes '55 Record

Improving steadily, the South Side Archers' "team" came closest to capturing his first game of the season. The big "T," Tom (The Bomb) Bolyard netted 43 points for a new school and city record. His record-smashing total was a mere six points shy of eclipsing the opponents' total of 48 points in South's 80-48 rout of the scrappy Auburn Red Devils five last Friday at the Latter's gym.

Bolyard's 43 points on 17 fielders and nine charity conversions was only half the Bolyard story in South Side's second half routine triumph over the once northeastern Indiana kings. Bolyard helped his mates with timely passing, consistent rebounding, and lightning fast breaks to their fourth straight triumph and fifth in six tries for 1958-59.

* * *

OF ABOUT three-fourths of the shots that Bolyard didn't score himself (that's about nine) Tom set up with passe sthrough the arms of two or three Auburn defenders into wide open Kellys for easy scores.

Bolyard, who had been erasing school records for the past two weeks, finally "warmed up" to establish a new city record. Against Central Catholic on January 22, 1955, Johnny Flowers of Central netted 42 points to set a record for individual scoring among city players. Last Saturday Bolyard netted 40, not realizing how close he was to the record.

* * *

BUT FLOWERS' standard only received a six-day extension of duration. Bolyard's new mark seems likely to be reset by him as the infant season grinds on towards tournament time.

Even more amazing than his record total was Bolyard's awesome proficiency from the field both from long range and close under the offensive boards. His 17 goals in 26 tries was good for a .654 percentage. Of the few shots he missed a majority were difficult tip-in shots. From the gift stripe Tom connected nine times in 13 tries for a .692 clip.

As a team the Kellys were astounding against a smaller Auburn team, which offered one of the weaker defenses the big Green has faced in the current campaign. South hit at a .441 rate sinking 30 of 68 from out and 20 of 29 from the foul line, one miss being a free throw of Bolyard's that was disallowed when a Kelly rebounder stepped into the foul lane.

* * *

COACH REICHERT had his charges prepared for an expected Auburn stall that never showed signs of materializing. For this reason Bolyard had no hopes of grabbing the record he had so near approached the game before.

After the first quarter, although Tom had surpossed his per quarter average of seven points (after Friday's game it is now 7.6), with eight tallies, the city record seemed out of reach. With South having its troubles with the pesky, determined Red Devils Bolyard's scoring was the least concerning factor of the rugged contest. Then in the third period Bolyard ran his total to 27, still a long distance from the ultimate goal. But 18 points in period number four turned the trick.

Although South never trailed in the contest, the victory required the return of a pepped up squad at the outset of the second half. With the first 16 minutes history, the Kellys left Auburn fans dreaming when seeing their underdog team a scant seven markers behind at 33-26.

* * *

BOLYARD SENT the Green and White ahead, 2-0, with a 15-foot jumper. Auburn struck back with a foul shot and a fielder sandwiching a jump shot by Mike Simmons on a pass from Bolyard. Then the Kellys pulled away to a 13-5 lead with 3:14 remaining in the initial stanza. But Davidson and Rieke rallied to the home boys' cause to cut the first-quarter margin to three at 17-14.

Auburn stayed close being outscored by only four points in the second period. With 1:52 gone in the quarter, Auburn cut the gap to 20-19 on a free throw by Short. Then the Green opened up with Bolyard leading the way with his great shooting and quick passes.

* * *

SOUTH EXPANDED to a 10-point lead on a tip-in by Bill Meyer at the 2:42 mark at 39-37. By the three-quarters mark the Archers were comfortably on their way to win number five with a 56-35 lead. The Archers continued the relentless attack with a staunch defense and a fast, loose offense paced by Bolyard.

He jumped off to a torrid start at the outset of the last stanza hitting five quick points. When it seemed apparent that Bolyard was on his way to the record his mates began feeding him the ball and Tom came closer. With 3:04 to go he had set a new school record (the third time he has done that this season as he has twice cracked his own record) with 41 points. Then with less than a minute to go he pumped in the record smasher.

* * *

WITH THE RETURN of Bill Meyer, Coach Reichert's problem of finding the best starting team is once again clouded, although Meyer proved he was out of shape being a little slow on defense and experiencing ball-handling problems. He also proved that he is not worthy of unseating Dave Barrett as first-string center, but with more action it seems certain that Bill should have a slot in the corner or in the back court.

Dave Barrett showed continued improvement by scoring 11 while Nick Demetre still shows the shooting willies that have plagued him this year. Demetre passed up several good shots as he did at Southport to pass off to teammates.

Auburn's long-range shooters were the home-town fans' sole consolation. South's potent shot-blocking defense of Bolyard, Barrett, Howe, and Meyer forced the Red Devils to rely on Steve Davidson.

Following are South's individual statistics:

Player	FG	FT	T
Bolyard	17	9	43
Howe	2	2	6
Barrett	4	3	11
Meyer	2	0	4
Simmons	2	0	4
Lebrecht	2	2	6
Demetre	1	2	4
McConnell	0	1	1
Gardner	0	1	1
Hickman	0	0	0
Saylors	0	0	0
Totals	30	20	80

City Scoreboard

City Series

	W	L	P	OP	D	GB
South	1	0	68	46	22	—
Central	1	0	58	54	4	—
C.C.	0	0	0	0	0	½
North	0	1	54	58	-4	1
Con'dia	0	1	46	68	-22	1

Overall

Team	W	L	Pts.	OP	D
South	5	1	65.3	50.3	15.0
Central	4	1	69.7	54.2	15.5
C.C.	4	2	59.3	52.3	7.0
Con'dia	2	5	58.0	65.7	-7.7
North	1	3	56.3	72.3	-16.0

Top Ten

Name Team	G	FG	FT	T	Avg.
Bolyard, S	6	70	43	183	30.5
Pelk'ton, C.C.	6	44	21	109	18.2
Boyd, C	5	29	23	81	16.2
Wid'hofer, Con	7	39	14	92	13.1
Williams, C	5	28	9	65	13.0
Curry, C	5	27	6	60	12.0
Lang, N	4	18	11	47	11.8
Novak, Con	7	30	16	76	10.9
Creigh, C.C.	4	19	5	43	10.8
Rozier, C	5	24	5	53	10.6

22 Girls Receive 100 Points In GAA

In Freshman GAA 22 girls have received 100 points for perfect attendance. Twelve girls have received 80 points because of missing one meeting. Six girls have received 60 points because of missing two meetings, and one girl has received 20 points because of missing four meetings.

The girls receiving 100 points are Alice Bailey, Joyce Beckley, Marjorie Bloom, Gretchen Brumm, Pam Buzzard, Joyce Cossairt, Sharon DeBaillie, Bella Dyson, Mary Jane Hake, Sherry Hall, Dayna Harader, Ann Hechler, Martha Jacobs, Virginia Kachiamenis, Jane Ladig, Margie Lehman, Janice Nahrwold, Jenny Slater, Jan Spuller, Sharon Todd, Barbara Uhl, and Sandy Walton.

The girls who earned 80 points are Alice Ashton, Tamara Beaty, Nancy Byers, Jean Davis, Shirley Davis, Betty Ensley, Judith Fields, Sondra McKee, Susan Merchant, Nancy Nichols, Flora Reynolds, and Peggy Swartz.

Sixty points were earned by Kay Heemsoth, Sandy Heidbrink, Louise Jackson, Ellen Lowe, and Judie Welty.

There was one girl who earned 20 points and that was Sandra Norman.

Freshman GAA Starts Volleyball

The December 12 meeting of Freshman GAA was spent in playing volleyball. This is the first week for this sport.

The girls were divided into four squads. The captains are Joyce Beckley, Joyce Cossairt, Gretchen Brumm, and Alice Bailey.

Four games were played. In the first two games, Squad 1 defeated Squad 2, 22-14, and Squad 4 defeated Squad 3, 36-32. In the second two games, Squad 4 defeated Squad 1, 26-21, and Squad 3 defeated Squad 2, 37-24.

The members of the teams are as follows: Team 1, Joyce Beckley, Shirley Davis, Bella Dyson, Betty Ensley, Ann Heckler, Sondra McKee, Flora Reynolds, and Janice Spuller.

Team 2, Joyce Cossairt, Alice Ashton, Tamara Beaty, Pam Buzzard, Sherry Hall, Ginny Kachiamenis, Jane Ladig, and Margie Lehman.

Team 3, Gretchen Brumm, Marjorie Bloom, Nancy Byers, Sharon DeBaillie, Louise Jackson, and Sandy Walton.

Team 4 consists of Alice Bailey, Martha Bonnell, Dayna Harader, Kay Heemsoth, Sandra Heidbrink, Martha Jacobs, and Barb Uhl.

Kelly Reserves Defeat Auburn

Geyer's Archers Record 5th Win By 45-34 Score

Strengthened by the addition of two varsity members, Dave Hickman and Jim Saylors, who are seeking more experience, Bill Geyer's Archer reserves fought hard for two periods but erupted in the second half to post a 45-34 triumph over Auburn's second team for win number five of the season.

Saylors took two periods to warm up before ripping the nets with deadly 20-foot one-handers that iced the game. Saylors, now playing both reserve and limited varsity ball, teamed up with Dave Hickman in the third stanza to send the big Green soaring to a 31-23 lead after holding a slim 15-11 margin at half-time. Steve Burton utilized his uncanny corner jump shot to send the Kellys into the early lead with four fielders in the opening period. Burton then cooled off being held scoreless the rest of the trail, partially because of limited action the rest of the way.

Coach Geyer showed once again his dilemma of having an over-balanced squad that is so great in numbers that Auburn's bench couldn't hold the big squad that should have at least one more cut before Christmas.

Bob Bolyard was slowed down on offense netting only four points, but on defense, Bolyard continued to show signs of following his renowned big brother. Another young brother, Steve Matthias (ex-Archer Dave's brother), also produced a smile from the coaching staff with his fine ball-handling, deadly long shooting, and quick movements.

Dave Hickman and Dave Anderson displayed accurate shooting but were still weak on defense. Saylors' fine outside shooting good for 13 points, all in the last two stanzas, was enlightening, but his wild shooting when closely guarded proved that he still has a long way to come before planting himself firmly on the varsity roster.

Auburn took a brier lead in the second period after officials consumed about three minutes setting the clock for the tip-off. Then Saylors and Hickman started a fast-breaking, quick-shooting attack that lofted the Kellys into the permanent lead. By three quarters they had a 31-23 lead, and eased to a 45-34 win.

Following is the reserves' statistics:

Name	FG	FT	T
Bolyard	0	4	4
Burton	4	0	8
Anderson	3	1	7
Saylors	6	1	13
Somers	0	1	1
Matthias	2	0	4
Meyers	0	0	0
Hickman	3	2	8
Wade	0	0	0
Banet	0	0	0
Raines	0	0	0
Totals	18	9	45

Mural Men

By Stan Rupnow

The Rim Robbers handed the 12:30 Floor Bugs a loss, by the score of 28-23. High point men for the victors was Allen Mitchell with 10 and Bruce McClymonds with seven. Jon Heavin tallied 15 for the losers.

The Dorks lost to the Macking All-Stars, 38-15. Willie Raines tallied 17 points for the winners, while Fred Dixie had 12. Chuck Lampel had eight for the losers.

The E-Bee-Gee-BB's defeated the Hot Shots, 34-18. Wayne Arnett scored 14 for the winners, and Dale Eberle scored 11. Don Stalter and Tom O'Hara had eight points for the winners.

The Lazy L8's were beaten by the Dorks, 28-19. Denis put through eight points, and Bill Spindler six for the losers. Jim Mills and Don Gordineer made six for the losers.

The Buzzards handed the Hard Court Magicians their second setback by the score of 25-11. Gary Butz tallied 14 points for the victors, while Joe Harper had seven. Ron Bynum had six for the losers.

The Sassywhopped rolled over Porkey's Pigs, 67-7. Jack Kern poured through 30 points for the victors, while Dick Miller made 15. Cook and Adams had two points each for the Pigs.

The Dorks defeated the Makeouts, 33-8. High point man for the game was Chuck Lampel with 12, and Bob Haag with nine, both from the winners' team. Jim Vanderford had five for the losers.

In Night League, the Blockbusters were victorious in their meeting with the Basketbenders by the score of 58-33. Dave Andrews, of the losers, was high point man of the game with 18 points. Don Campbell scored 16 for the victors, and Eugene John and Chuck Smith had 12 each.

The Mountain Boys trounced Motz's Monsters, 56-9. Bill Gerig poured through 22 points, and Jack McMahan had 18 for the victorious Boys. Don Miller hit seven for the losers.

Congratulations to Gary Butz, the new Lightweight Handball Singles Champion. Gary defeated Larry Chen in the final match, 15-11, 13-15, 15-6. Gary, on his way up, defeated Tom Wible, 15-3, 8-15, 15-10 in the first round, and Jon Bill, 15-0, 15-1 in the second round. Larry Chen defeated Ray Lerch, 15-4, 15-2 in the first round, and Ward Miller, 15-11, 15-6 in the second. Nice work, Larry.

I want to wish everybody a very Merry Christmas and a most Happy New Year. Come after the vacation ready and raring to go in Intramural Sports.

Seniors, Juniors Win In Volleyball

The Seniors defeated the Sophomore 2 team in first games of volleyball in Upperclass GAA Monday in the gym. The score was 31-23. The Juniors won over the Sophomore 1's with a score of 37-27.

High scorers for the Senior team and their points were Betty Byrne, 7; Betty Harter, 7; and Pat Igney, 11. Sharon Bohlander, 6 and Karol Wise, 5, helped bring in the points for the Sophomore 2's. Nine girls made points for the Junior team. Jane Glass, Judy Garrison, Sandy Grodrian, and Barb Brown scored highest. Michele Flaig and Sharon Duff were the high scorers for the Sophomore 1 team.

New captains were elected to start off the volleyball season. Pat Igney was elected Senior captain. Serving her are Betty Byrne, Betty Harter, Bonnie Lane, Donna Zelt, and Jeannette Lynne. Luann Uhl was elected Junior captain. Her teammates are Sandra Grodrian, Pat Brown, Barbara Brown, Barbara Nahrwold, Jane Glass, Jan Kessler, Judy Garrison, and Barb Burdick.

Melodie Potts will captain the Sophomore 1 team. Dixie Piercy, Mary Follis, Annette Plesniak, Rita Hessert, Sharon Mowery, Lois Wartenbe, Marilyn Dauscher, Michele Flaig, and Sharon Duff make up her team.

Linda Vollmer, Val Callahan, Susan Getty, Barb Markiton, Sharon Bohlander, Karol Wise, Connie Denis, Alberta Bonnell, Carol Hofer, and Sandy Dolson elected Diana Meyer to lead the Sophomore 2 team.

Sandy Dolson and Connie Denis scored and refereed the Senior-Sophomore 2 game and Martha Bonnell scored and refereed the Junior-Sophomore 1 game.

Riflers Announce Nine Top Shooters

Nine of the ten postal matches sent from Washington, D.C., were shot at Boys' Rifle Club at last Monday's meeting on the range at 3:30 p.m.

The remaining target was shot Monday by the rifler who proved to be the highest scorer during practice.

Nine most accurate riflers in the prone position are: Karl Bosselman, 95; Dave Welch and Bill Batchelder, 93; William Scott, 92; Kenton King and Dale Smith, 91; Dave Briggs, 88; Jim Edwards, 85, and Mike Burnell, 82.

Girl Riflers Shoot Match Targets

Girl's Rifle Club met Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. on the range to shoot National Postal Match targets, which are mailed from Washington, D. C.

Targets are sent to South once a month and mailed back to Washington, D.C., for computation of scores. These results are returned to the rifle club in approximately two weeks.

Participating in the postal matches are Diane Aubrey, Sue Blaising, Carol Dehnert, Mary Ann Gilles, Heidi Hess, Carol Hofer, and Joyce Reynolds.

Because he has a hard schedule, Mr. Thomas Compton has been compelled to withdraw as a sponsor of Girls' Rifle Club. Mrs. Mildred Luse and Mr. Alfred Hemmer will continue as the club's co-sponsors.

Tourney Tickets Are On Sale: Athletic Office

The tickets for the Holiday Tourney at Elkhart, December 26 and 27, are now on sale in the Athletic Office.

The price is $1.50 for the complete tourney, or $1 for single sessions.

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The "Honest Abe" Nickname



We invite you to see this painting "Abraham Lincoln, The Honest Clerk" by Frederick Mizen, in our Lincoln Museum.

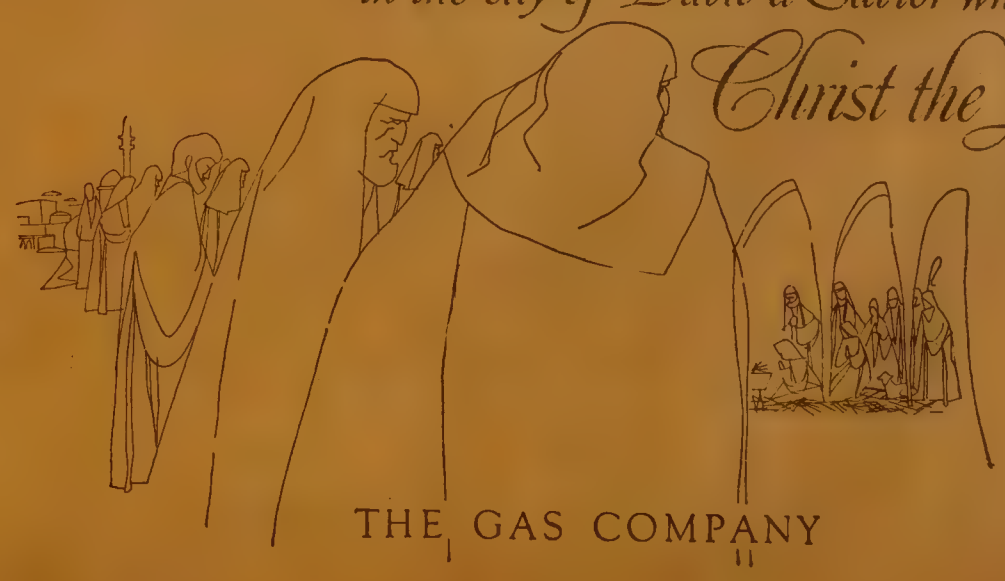
IN THE PAINTING ABOVE, Lincoln is shown as a clerk in a grocery store at New Salem, Illinois. The scene is based on the earliest known incident which gave rise to the nickname "Honest Abe". Lincoln had waited on a customer late in the evening and upon opening the store the next morning noticed that he had placed the wrong weight on the balance scales the day before. He is said to have shut up shop immediately and proceeded to deliver a few ounces of goods due the purchaser.

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Teacher "Santa Clauses" Open Packs: Distribute High Grades

Mr. Petty's Algebra 1 classes were given a test on trigonometry last week. High grades in the period 2 class were scored by Carol Bowers, Cindy Christman, Dianne Davis, Elizabeth Ellis, Sandra Hoakansen, and Frederick Schoen. In the period 3 class high grades were received by Sally Bash, Janet Christensen, Arthur Cross, Sally Franklin, Peggy Lee, Robert Martin, Pamela Orchard, Karen Simmons, Bill Wilder. On the same test in period 4 Michele Coleman, Sarah Finch, Mary Frederick, Frank Lewis, and Argil Parpos scored high grades.

On a recent test in Mr. Petty's geometry 2 class high grades were given to John Gear, Ward Miller, Susan Springer, and Ron Brateman.

Students in Mr. Berg's citizenship period 2 class who earned high grades on a test over Unions and Labor are Vicki Adams, Connie Reed, Jean Beer, Gretchen Brumm, Sandra Gustafson, and Carol Moilanen. Those who earned high grades from the period 4 class are Louise Jackson, Janice Bodkin, Nancy Schroider, Bob Symonds, and Pat Galloway, and Gail Woodruff, Judy Blombach, Lydia Sutto, Keith Turner, Darlene Sheefel, and Barbara Harding earned high grades from period 7.

Those who earned high grades on a test over Congress in Mr. Berg's Government 1 period 6 class are Don Campbell, Larry Jackson, Verene Andrews, John Heilman, Sheila Bechtold, Richard Peirce, and Steve Gaskill.

Students in Miss Burr's English 4 classes who have done exceptionally fine work in grammar review for the Minimum Essential Test are Ann Plogsterth A+, Ronald King A, Shirley Stahlhut A, Sheri De Young, Sylvia Ehrman, Ruth Finrow, Terrill Giese, and Gene Jacobs A—, and Ron Brateman and Larry McDonald B+.

Linda Brubaker, Connie Arnold, Judy Huffman, and Dave Welch from Miss Burr's English 3 class have memorized passages from "Julius Caesar" for Mr. Coats' class in appreciation of three boys from his class who gave an entire scene of Caesar from memory to Miss Burr's class.

On lessons dealing with kinds of verbs and complements in Miss Burr's English 3 periods 3 and 7 the following deserve commendation: Mary Collins, Barbara Enzar, Barbara Jacquay, Sam Fryback, Janet Parker, Philip Schulze, Joseph Wheeler, Ronald Wichman, Nancy DeBrular, Don Eisenacher, Georgia Keener, Bette Lamley, Lucile Palevich, Lance Shore, Alan Showalter, and Sandy Wietfeldt.

In Mrs. Gernand's Home Economics 3 period 1 class the girls are learning to line a straight skirt. They will make a matching vest for their next project.

The girls in Mrs. Gernand's Home Economics 3 period 2 class are working on jumpers made of brightly colored plaids, corduroys, and wool.

In Mrs. Gernand's Home Economics 1 the girls are making their third projects which include vests, slacks, bermudas, shorts, or dusters.

Those students who have maintained an A average over a unit of grammar in Mrs. Spray's English 1 period 2 class are as follows: David Flanigan, Jim Feustel, Babette Jones, Martha Lanning, Larry Lee, Lyle Morrill, Terry Newendorp, and Phil Spray.

A+ notebooks were handed in by Janet Davies, Babette Jones, Martha Lanning, Larry Lee, Susan McGinnis, Lyle Morrill, Sam Rea, and Phil Spray in Mrs. Spray's English 1 period 2 class.

In Mr. Cramer's Geometry 2 period 2 class the highest grade on a test over similar polygons was scored by Jerry Owens. Mike Robinson and Bonnie Schugh also received high grades.

The boys in Mr. Motz's gym classes are in the midst of their vollyeball tournament. The winning teams will be announced in several weeks. Usually at this time of the year basketball is being played, but since the girls' gym will be completed shortly, it will relieve the cramped spaces of the other gym. Basketball will be played during the spring this year.

In Mr. Bobay's metal classes many of the students have completed their second project. The new shop room is now completed and Mr. Bobay is very happy wtih it. It is a big improvement compared to last year's shop room because it is bigger, making the machines not so cramped.

Marsha Gripe, Fred Richardson, Dave Hickman, Karen Myers, and Sue Schrader received the grade of 100 on a recent test over the chapter titled "Sales and Contracts" in Miss Ayers' business law class.

The 10 typists with the fastest speeds in Miss Covalt's Typing 3 classes last week are as follows: Lynne Stewart, 63.1 net words per minute; Betty Byrne, 61.4; Beverly Jones, 60.9; Joan Motley, 60; Jayne Hutchens, 59; Beverly Richardson, 58.4; Joan Scott, 52.6; Sharon Bower, 51; Donna Zelt, 50.6; and Bonnie Lane, 49.3.

Betty Byrne, Sharon Bower, Janet Rupp, and Virginia Tsuleff typed perfect five-minute tests in Miss Covalt's Typing 3 classes last week.

Mr. Smith's U.S. History 1 classes had a recent test over the causes of the War of 1812. The results are as follows: period 2, Marjorie Bauer, Carol Eisenacher, and Penny Hunt received A; Iva Anspach, Mike Galloway, Sunny Kaade, Kathy Lee, Kathie Miller, Nancy Woolner, and Fred Syndram received B; period 3, Nick Arnold, Bob Duncan, Jackie Gillis, Sandra Grodrian, Susan Heidbrink, Janet Terry, Tom Wyss, and Susie Vesey received B; period 5, Peggy Malles, Bev Potts, Rick Van Hine, Gus Wade, and Linda Woodruff received A; Virginia Adkinson, Bob Parquet, and John Schaper received A; period 7, Thomas Church, Bessie Ferguson, Ron Flickenger, Don Gordineer, Jane Glass, Steve Koos, Janet Lawry, Tom Lowenhar, Neil Mieras received A; Jerry Anderson, Dave Bosselmann, Sandra Crouch, Bill Harader, Janice Kessler, Steve Kearnes, Dan O'Laughlin, George Pifer, Dave Redmond, and Jim Stewart received the grade of B.

Mr. Coats' English 3 period 1 class recently presented scenes from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" after studying the play in class. Members of the class voted as outstanding the scene presented by John Biteman, Allen Steere, and Jack Winder. On Monday, November 12, this group presented their scene before Miss Burr's English 3 period 2 class. On Thursday morning, December 4, four students from Miss Burr's class gave excerpts from "Julius Caesar" before Mr. Coats' class. The students are Connie Arnold, Linda Brubaker, Joyce Hoffman, and Dave Welch.

Mr. Storey took six South Side Archers to the Sixteenth Annual Indiana High School Legislative Assembly at Lafayette, Ind., last Friday and Saturday. Students traveling with Mr. Storey were Sharon Hubbell, Dick McGaw, Carolyn Dinius, Kay Kreachbaum, Joyce Brittenham, and Steve Tracey.

Perfect grades on a test over respiration in Mr. Yoder's Health classes were scored by Bill Branstrator, Dave Flannigan, and Larry Lee period 1 and Karen McFarland period 7.

Mrs. Keegan's dance classes are working on classical ballet foot and arm positions with bar exercises.

Dick Butzow of Mr. Arnold's United States History 1 period 6 class drew a map of various war campaigns during the Revolutionary War.

Mr. Storey's speech classes are continuing to present their prose and poetry reading before the class.

Mr. Applegate gave his English 6 period 3 class a quiz over business letters and writing compound and complex sentences. High grades were received by Nellie Armstrong, Ramona Byrd, Diane Fellers, Marvin McBride, Jan Tschantz, and Don Walters. In the period 6 class they are Bonnie Baughman, Karen Reddy, and Walt Snyder.

In Mr. Applegate's French 1 period 4 class the highest grades on a quiz were scored by Joyce Ake, Jane Favorite, Nancy Pfieffer, John Poinsette, and Patricia Tyler.

Marylin Williams typed a perfect five-minute test in Miss Covalt's Typing 3 class recently. She typed 45 net words per minute.

The following students in Miss Covalt's Typing 1 classes typed perfect three-minute tests: Angel Body, 40 net words per minute; Lee Rice, 28; Carol Szink, 44; and Sandra Grodrian, 44.

Mike Hogg, period 3, and Marcia Marchand, period 6, received A grades on a general math test in Mr. Sage's classes.

Judy Riping in Miss Harvey's period 1 journalism class has taken the place of Mary Lou Koehler as credit manager.

Grades on a recent test in Mr. Smith's U.S. History 1 resulted as follows: period 2, those who received A's are Marjorie Bauer, Carol Eisenacher, Jerry Eurett, Mike Galloway, Gary Gardner, Penny Hunt, Sunny Kaade, and Kathy Lee; period 5, Virginia Adkinson and Sue Blaising received B's; period 3, Steve Matthias, Linda Niblick, Steve Sappenfield, and Janet Terry received A's; and period 7, those who received A's are Bessie Ferguson, Ronald Flickenger, Janet Lawry, and Dave Redmond, Dave Bosselmann, Freda Lersos, Don Gordeneer, Jane Glass, Bill Harader, Janice Kessler, Steve Koos, Tom Lowenhar, Susie Smethers, and Posy Weilemann received the grade of B.

Respiration was the subject of a recent test given by Mr. Weber to the Botany 1 students. High grades were scored by, period 1, Tom Cooper, Sandy Crouch, Doug Geller, Martha McChesney, and Carol Miller; period 3, Julie Carr, Susie Hoard, Sandra Landree, Don Stedge, and Carol Szink; and period 7, Jim Drummond, Jack Fitzgerald, Fran Hoffman, Lois Levine, Elaine Meyer, Susie Vesey, Ann Walton, and Ann Wirick.

Mr. Weber granted high grades on a field trip report to Sandra Collins, Pat Forehand, and Arthur Wilson in Botany 2 period 2 class.

David Cunningham of Mr. Arnold's United States History 2 period 7 class illustrated the Panama Canal. Richard Dailey of the period 4 class drew a map of the settlement of Long Island.

Sharon Possell, Nick Roembke, Sharon Good, and Pat Krebs sang the first and last stanzas of the Star Spangled Banner for their memory work in Miss Mary Crowe's U.S. History 1 period 6 class.

The top students in Mr. Murch's Shorthand 1 period 4 class are Carol Szink, Sharon Probst, Donna Zelt, Nancy Ormsby, Pat Forehand, Angel Body, and Nellie Armstrong.

Virginia Doyle, Charles Hall, and Charles Lampel scored high on a biography test in Mr. Gersmehl's English 7 class.

In Miss Fortney's Albegra 2 period 3 class several students scored high on a test over factoring. They are Elaine Snow, Susan Phillips, and Sharon Correll.

On a recent test in Mr. Heine's Biology 1 period 1 class high grades were scored by Carol Bowers, Janet Davies, Ronnie Heathman, Bill Kleifgen, Sam Rea, and Tom Sherman.

Dennis Graham, Victor Lewandowski, Toni McMahan, and Ellen Williams all received high grades in Mr. Heine's Biology 2 period 2 class.

In the period 4 Biology 1 class Bill Borgmann, Dennis Crill, Larry Lee, Sue McGinie, Jeff Roth, and Fred Schoer scored high grades on a test given by Mr. Heine.

In Mr. Heine's Biology 1 period 1 class high scores were received by Lola McLaughlin, Lynn Neiman, and Mary Ralston on a recent test.

Dave Bollinger gave a report on large numbers and explained the origin of the googol in Mr. Sage's General Math 2 period 6 class.

Miss Edith Crowe's health classes are checking their daily diets to be sure they include all the necessary nutrients.

Miss Reiff's Latin 4 period 1 class is preparing to present the Christmas story entitled "Why the Bells Rang." It will, of course, be given in Latin.

In Miss Graham's English 1 periods 4 and 6 class 24 poems were written and sent to the National Poetry Authology Contest.

Mrs. Keegan's gym classes have organized volleyball teams and have elected the following captains: period 2, Sally Bash, Elaine Baxter, Joan Erck, and June Garvin; period 3, Becky Davis, Judy English, Judy Kock, and Barbara Markiton; and period 7, Betty Lou Ensley, Mary Jane Hake, Linda McMurtry, and Linda Vollmer.

On a test covering the mayor, city court, Board of Public Works, and Board of Public Safety, in Miss Schaeffer's Citizenship 2 classes the following students received high grades: Jerry Clayton, Don Nobles, Richard Preston, and Sandra Thorn, period 1; Elaine Baxter, Sharon Duff, Curtis Holly, Sandra Kunkle, Nancy Nichols, and Nathanial Horment, period 3; and Rosalind Miser, Pat Neumann, and Susan Zollars, period 7.

Ken Buchan, Jeff Clark, Chuck Clifton, Kathy Lee, Mike Church, Larry Levy, Susy Parady, Dave Roderick, Dick Rothberg, Doug Smith, Dave Miller, Dick Moser, Danny O'Laughlin, Jim Stewart, and Dan Tritch received 90 per cent or better on a test covering pyramids and cones in Mr. Sidell's Geometry 2 period 6 class.

A test of graphing was given by Mr. Hoover to the Math 1 period 5 students. High grades were scored by Judy Arnold, Billy Anderson, Jean Beer, Elaine Biddle, Ruby Campbell, Joe Ertel, Sandy Fast, Janice Foreman, Jane Fuller, Mary Ann Gilles, Mary Hemmelgaur, Paulette Lontz, Mary McCormick, and Jeanine Syndram.

Those who received high grades over a graphing test in Mr. Hoover's Algebra 1 class are Sherry Baxter, Jack Bloombach, Debbie Brooke, Mike Dunn, Joanna Goble, Dayna Harader, Lissa Hoffman, Larry Lee, Pat Lee, Vickie Miller, Merlin Overman, Joyce Parmerlee, Martin Platiysl, Barbara Uhl, Bruce Winn, Joyce Beckley, Marjorie Bloom, Sandra Christlieb, David Flanigan, Mike Fox, Patricia Galloway, Judy Godman, Mary Jane Hoke, Ann Heckler, Louise Jackson, Kathy Knettle, Dave Lipp, Karen McFarland, Martie Morell, and Gary Tinkel.

Mr. Hoover gave a test on quadratic equations to the Algebra 2 period 1 class. Those students who received the perfect grades are Jim Crabill, Lee Crowell, Dick Hirschberg, Sandy Kunkel, Mary Jane Miller, and Dan Toyias.

Mr. Hostetler is working the choir very hard on Christmas engagements. In two weeks the choir has nine engagements to fill, one of them being the winter concert.

Mr. Pipino's Biology 1 classes have completed the study of flowers and fruits. Students from the period 2 class who turned in excellent laboratory reports on flowers are Christopher Junker, Anita Clayton, Susan Haas, Mary Keegan, 100; Bill Mueller, Mary Karrick, 96; and Karen Swygart, 97. Those who turned in excellent reports on fruit from the period 1 class are Susan Haas, Mary Keegan, Bill Mueller, Mary Karrick, Karen Swygart, 100; Anita Clayton, 99; and Christopher Junker, 98. The students from Mr. Pipino's third period biology class who turned in excellent reports on flowers are Ronnie Dawson, 100; and Gaylene Hilsmier, Sandra Hadley, and Frank Lewis, 98. Students who turned in excellent reports on fruit from the period 3 class are Shirley Davis, Gaylene Hilsmier, Sandra Hadley, Frank Lewis, and Richard Waterfield, 100. Those who earned high grades from the period 6 biology class on the study of fruit are Martha Lanning, Lois Lerch, Marna Reiber, and Maurine Schultz, 100. David Coolman earned 100 on his flower project.

The students in Mr. Pipino's Chemistry 1 class need 18 laboratory experiments completed this semester. Mike Albersmeyer has 20 experiments completed, Tom Graham 17, and Linda Vanderford 15.

High grades in Mr. Morey's English 5 period 4 class over "The Spy" were scored by Charles Cary, Freda Gersos, Gary Leips, Sandra Russell, Sue Schrader, and Sandy Smead.

High grades made on a recent test in Mr. Morey's English 5 periods 6 and 7 classes were received by Joyce Brittenham, Barb Frederick, Win Moses, Grant Osborne, Bill Campbell, Jim Edwards, Gertrude Gerardot, Ed Heuer, Lee Jackson, Ward Miller, Jim Steed, and Joy Walling.

Students who have passed the driver's test in Mr. Stebing's driving classes are Thomas Wyss, Robert Griffiths, Peggy Markin, and Pat Brown.

Miss Young gave a test covering a unit on trigonometric ratios to the Algebra 1 period 2 class. Gaylene Hilsmier, Linda Newell, Susan Perry, Tom Plesniak, Allen Sheldon, and Kay Weist scored 100. In the third period class the grade of 100 was made by Sally Gilbert, Carole Becker, Chris Junker, Walter Hawkins, Alice Bailey, and Sharon Eitman.

Joan Rothchild, John Moder, Nancy Rose, Mayoiie Hauin, and Dave Schwalm scored high on a unit test in Miss Young's Geometry 1 period 7 class. On the same test Dieter Hillerbrand received the highest grade in the period 1 class.

In Mrs. Welty's Latin 1 period 6 class the students will present a play entitled "Our Tintinnabula Sonant," translated this means "Why Bells Ring." Steve Mueller will play Rufus, Dick Waterfield, Puplius; Delores Shadowens, beggar woman; Dan Davis, rich man; Mary Keegan, rich woman; Arthur Cross, author; Sally Bash, queen; and Dennis Truitt, king. Linda Newell will read the Gospel according to St. Luke in Latin, and Tom Frazell will read a poem entitled "Pompey's Christmas."

The 10 typists with the highest speeds in five-minute tests in Miss Covalt's Typing 3 classes last week are Jayne Hutcheson, 68 net words per minute; Sharon Schlamersdorf, 65; Joan Motley, 59; Beverly Richardson, 54; Sandy Houser, 54; Dinah Goodin, 53; Betty Byrne, 52; Cheri Henry, 50; Lynne Stewart, 50; and Sharon More, 49.7.

The following students in Miss Covalt's Typing 3 classes typed perfect five-minute tests last week: Beverly Richardson, 54 net words per minute; and Janet Rupp, 46 words per minute.

Bonnie Lane, Dick Baxter, Ron Kolkman, Sharon More, and Judy Ramey scored the highest grades on spelling lesson No. 12 in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 1 period 5 class. Ann Lasch, Marcia Noll, Cheri Henry, Jeanne Hessert, and Sandy Houser scored the highest grades over the same lesson in the period 2 class.

Carol Eisenacher scored the grade of 98 on a recent test in Miss Ayers' business law period 7 class. John Harper scored 88, and Linda Woodruff scored 86 over the same test.

In Mrs. Darby's English 3 period 3 class A's were received by Judy Eisenhut, Ed Kridler, and Susan Stauffer on a test over clauses.

In Miss Leif's Home Economics 4 period 4 class Nellie Armstrong and Connie Marquart gave a report to the class on how porcelain China is made. Some of the material was gathered from textbooks, but they were able to use a display loaned by Koerber's Jewelry Store. This exhibit shows how Lexon China is made from raw materials to the finished product.

Mr. Smith's U.S. history classes will soon complete Unit 3 on How the Sections of Our Country Began to Contend for Their Special Interests.

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MERRY MERRY CHRISTMAS

Merry Christmas, Lolly, Vern, Punky, Muffin, Carole, Joanne, Mary, Ed, Dave, and Dave.—From Susi, Suzy, Susie, Carole, Jeanne, Margie, Marcia, Becky, and Sandy

Merry Christmas, "Bunny."—From "Girl"

Merry Christmas and Many Happy New Years, Becky and Don, Susi and Ed, Sandy and Al, Jeanne and Dick

Merry Christmas, Lyle, and I hope a Happy New Year with a brand new start.

Merry Christmas to Carol.—From Mike

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Twinkle Toes (R.B.).—From his partner

Merry Christmas to the Blue Dragons.—Jan

Merry Christmas to Ginny, the girl who rode with me in the pink Pontiac. Greetings Janice, Helen, and to Ersal.—The Big Bopper

Merry Christmas, Buzz.—Helen

Merry Christmas to Tom.—From Bonnie

Merry Christmas to Camille.—From Dan

Merry Christmas to Bill Murray.—From Barb

Merry Christmas to all the gang, Buns, Baza, Homely, Dizzy, and Bertha

Merry Christmas to the cool gang in the gym.—B.B.

Merry Christmas, Shel, Carol, Bobbie, and Di.—Angel

A Cool Yule and a Frantic First to Judy and Ross, Susie and Jim, and most of all, Jerry!—Love, Karen

Merry Christmas to all.—Simon, Theodore, and Alvin

Merry Christmas to Gary.—From Sandy

Merry Christmas to Jim in Winfield, Kansas.—Love, Judi

Welcome Home, Billy.—Helen

Merry Christmas, PeeWee, Dene, Sharon, Ginny, and whoever it may concern.—Helen

A Merry Christmas to Z., Carol, From the shorty in the crowd
Katie, Townsy, Marty, and Kathy.—Happy New Year

And also may Christmas be merry,
For all those
Who gave pennies to Szink and to Terry.
We're sure they will think
Their pennies were dimes
When they see this priceless poem
In the Christmas issue of the Times.
—Homeroom 156

Greetings to Vicki Reighter (N.S.).—From Jim

Patsy Harvey extends best wishes to all the heels in the school, and R. Harvey extends the same to all the soles (souls).

Merry Christmas to a little Wiener.—Ron

Merry Christmas, Helen.—Don

Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays to all.—Miss Price

GREETINGS: Joy! Noel! Glory! Peace! Cheers! Help!—(The Group)
To Minus a Flat-top,
I've thought and thought
For a clever rhyme;
But it seems to be something
I cannot find.
So Merry Christmas (Well)!
Sue

Merry Christmas to Butterball (Susie Orwin).—From Danny T.

Merry Christmas to Happy Harry.—Jerrico

Merry Christmas to Karen with my love, with yours.—Murray

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, Happy Birthday, Happy January 25!!—Ann

Merry Christmas to Rog (North Side).—From Phyllis

Season's Greetings to all my friends and the girls, too.—Don Stalter

Dear Jackie, Here is hoping that all of our wishes may come true during the coming year. Merry Christmas and Happy Birthday.—Love, Ron

Happy New Year? To Sharon from Mousie

Merry Christmas to all amateur radio operators of South Side.—Steve C. Gaskil, K90UH

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Elaine.—From Jim

A belated Happy Chanukah to everyone.—John

Merry Christmas to Jack.—Beth

Merry Christmas to everyone of South.—Jim

Merry Christmas to my secret pal.—R.D.

Merry Christmas to Wind.—Linda

Greetings to Dave, Dave, Bob, Steve, Dick, Ed, John, Ronny, Fred, Chuck, Dan, Tom, Chuck, Dan, Tom, Chris, Denny, Jack, and the gang.—Cassius Carter

Merry Christmas to Terry.—Lesley

A Merry Christmas to Gary Novak admirers (Girls)!—From Larry Chen

Merry Christmas to the gang.—Nancy

Merry Christmas to Vic Scheele (NSHS).—From Marianne

Merry Christmas to Nelsie.—From Marianne

Christmas cheer to my heart throb; to lonely Barb from lonely Bob.

To four of mine I send good cheer,
And mother Sal, from Jack with fear.

Merry Christmas to Pete (Vanderbuilt). Joan. If you'd see this, you'd die.

Merry Christmas to Diane Weber.—From Big Jim

On Timothy, Chuck, Bud, Bessie, and Barry, from Dick, may your Christmas be merry.

Merry Christmas to Jerry (Central).—Louise

Season's Greetings to B.F. and B.B.

Merry Christmas to Chuckie!—Love, Marcia

Merry Christmas to Rose from your steady.

A special Merry Christmas, Happy Birthday, and an extra special New Year to Tinkerbell from Peanuts.

Merry Christmas to Ron T.—A Friend

Merry Christmas to Paul.—Love, Sharon

Merry Christmas to Sharon. With all my love—Paul

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Mike. Hurry home.—Jani

A Merry Christmas and a Happy Birthday to (Periwinkle Blue).—From Dean

Merry Christmas to:
Sandy Weitfeldt-Danny Mulgrew
Judy Ashman-Mike Boyer
Judy Fisher-Jim Webb
Billie Swartz-Steve Carney
Phyllis Redding-Chuck Weinraub
Janet Daugherty-David King
Jim Erwin-and my husband, Nita

Merry Christmas to Jerry.—Love, Nancy

Merry Christmas to all.—Phil

To someone (C.W.) whom I know is mad.—From someone who hopes he isn't.

Merry Christmas, Susan, Ellen, Katherine, Shirley, Judy, Janice.—Ellen

Merry Christmas to Jonny Mike.—Love, Barb

A Merry Christmas to Barb Collier.—From Larry

Merry Christmas to Joyce, Ann, and Betty.—From Carol

Merry Christmas to a wonderful steady, Dave. It has been a marvelous year.—Judy

Merry Christmas to Howard Barrier.—From Brenda

Merry Christmas to the Daileys and Paul and Carolyn.

Merry Christmas to Ellen M.—From R.D.

Merry Christmas, Susan.—From David

Merry Christmas to the "Big Bopper" from the little slave.

Merry Christmas to Rastice from Casanova and the boys.

Merry Christmas to a real swell steady—stay off the utility poles, O.K.?—Love, Sharon

Merry Christmas to a wonderful guy!—Love, Judy

Merry Christmas, Neil.—From Bevie

Merry Christmas to the Big Bopper, the Queen of the Hop, the Chipmunks, and especially to the girl who has cafe for homeroom, Carolyn Receivers.—From Neat Guy Nick

Merry Christmas to Nancy Stilwell.—From Jim Baker

Merry Christmas to all my ugly buddies: Jim, Jack, Beaver, Dave, Butch, and Geoff.—From their neater buddy, Larry

Merry Christmas to the stupid little Beaver and all his stupid little friends.—Kraut

Merry Christmas, Charlie, I know I'm a flop at skating—OW.—Putt, Putt

Fifteen more days, Charlie, Happy New Year.—Putt, Putt

Greetings to "Andy" from the girl with the lengthy but not so widthy court.

To Dan, the neatest dancer at South.—Fran

All I want for Christmas is Carl Zimmerman (a Redskins).—Pat

Merry Christmas, Terry McMillen.—Pat

Merry Christmas everyone.

Merry Christmas to Vicky and Susan.—From Sandy Bates

Merry Christmas to Dave Richey.—Love, Karen Rowley

To my hunting friend.—Don

Merry Christmas, Mike and Don.—Jani

Merry Christmas to Jane Saylor.—From Larry Ebersole

Merry Christmas to all my friends at South and at J.A., including a certain boy from North.

Merry Christmas to good old Kris Kringle.—Jim Drummond

Happy Holidays, Larry.—Ruth Ann

Merry Christmas, Mary Sue.

Merry Christmas to Susie.—From Tommy

Merry Christmas, George.—Verene

Merry Christmas, Marv.—"Rusty"

Merry Christmas to all at South Side.—From Jerry George

Merry Christmas to a special boy at Concordia.—From Sharon

Merry Christmas to Henpecked.—From the Boss

Merry Christmas, etc., to Lonnie Kimble, Lonnie Kimble, Carol Kenner, Carol Kenner, Nancy, Clair, Barb, Sara, Jeff, Mike, and Dan.—From your partner in crime, Bill Harader

Christmas Greetings to Susie, Susy, Marge, Marsha, Margo, Sandy, Pat, Judy, and Jane.—From Willy

Greetings to the H.D.'s.

Greetings to the society to help stamp out the WCTU Booze, to all the Hot Rodders at Hall's.—Me

Merry Christmas to my friends and Nancy.—Ellen

Merry Christmas, Judy, Ruby, Joanie, Mary, Sandy, Jerry, Leanne.—From Karen

Merry Christmas, Miss Reiff.—First period class

Merry Christmas, Ellen, Ellen, Shirley, Susan, Louise, Janice, Ronnie, George, Mike, and Sam.—Katherine

To Nee-Moo (Central), a wonderful steady.—Love, Fuzzy

Merry Christmas to two friends that aren't on speaking terms. To Fuzzy and Nee-Moo, you too, Jezebal!—Anita

Merry Christmas, Mr. Weicker.—Third period class

Merry Christmas to all our friends at South.—From the Three Musketeers

To the tallest tree, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year; also to Alice and Migg.—From C.W.

Merry Christmas to Juanita Wonderly, Judy Fisher, and Janet Markley.

Merry Christmas to Beth.—From Jack

Merry Christmas, Alvin. Hope you get a Hula-Hoop.—Carolyn Sievers

Thanks!—Alvin

Merry Christmas to Sally and all her grandchildren.—Jack

A M.C. and a H.N.Y. to a cute Karen Sheepman.

Merry Christmas to the girls of the freshman class.—From Bill George

Merry Christmas to Debbie Brooks.—From Bob Buckel

Merry Christmas, all good convicts.—Teachers' Union

For L.M.: Porf for dinner at the Timple.

To Al Russell from Bobere Sievers, Jane Northwestern, and the gang.

Greetings, girls.—Dan Oesch

Six points for Linda Meyers.—Love Bob LeFever

Merry Christmas to you, Sackie, and may all go well in the future.—Jerry

Merry Christmas to Miss Navy.—Jerry

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Kathy.—Jack

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Danny and Phil.—Love, Susan

Merry Christmas to the gang in section "B."—Barb

Merry Christmas to Larry.—Barb

Merry Christmas, Dee.—From Lee

Love to Linda LeVay.—From G.K. on Christmas

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year. Holiday Greetings.

Merry Christmas to a real special guy at Central from a real special gal at South!

Merry Christmas, Chuck.

May all your wishes come true. Good luck with Santa!

Merry Christmas to Ricky and good luck.—Sally

Merry Christmas to Judy and Ross, Nancy and Steve, Judy and Tom, and everybody.—Sally

Merry Christmas to Homeroom 12 and to the fruit ½ Giese.—Joel

Merry Christmas to Sylvia and Tom, and Sandie and Phyllis and Brenda, and Mert, and Bobo, and Lynn and Steve, and Sharron and Bonnie, and Beaver, Budd and Susie, and Phyllis and Chuck, and Fred and Nancy, and John (USHS), and Mahmoud Abouzeid.—From the Secretary's Secretary

Greetings to Win Moses from one who cares a lot.

"Big Red."

Let's all go to Ohio with the boys and bounce the "kiddies." Merry Christmas to Sam.—From your "Enery"

Merry Christmas to Judy.—From Connie

Hi ya kiddies, getting any—thing for Christmas?

Season's Greetings to Ward, Merrile, Phil, Marilyn, Dave, Tom, and Me.—From Me

Merry Christmas to Judy, Carol, Joyce, Carol, Sharal, Pat, Linda, Sandra, Carolyn, Dick, Doty, and Rodka.—From June

Merry Christmas to the Quadrants.—A Quadrant

Merry Christmas to the Voice! Re—joice!

Merry Christmas to the first period history quartet.— W., G., B., J. (Sop.)

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Bill.—From Iva

Merry Christmas, "Putt-Putt," where do you get the square ones?—"Charlie"

Merry Christmas to Tom Dunn.—From Pat. Merry Christmas, Carolyn.

Merry Christmas to Don N.C. sweetheart.—With love, Nancy

Merry Christmas to Mel.—From Ron

Merry Christmas to Minnie.—From Sapphire. Keep smiling.

Merry Christmas to Les.—From Kitten

All I want for Christmas is you, Gene.—Love, Lynn

Lowell from his darling, Pamela.

Merry Christmas to Bob Buckel.—From Debby Brooke

Merry Christmas to Chris Parrott.—From Barb Wallace

Hi! Stupid.

Merry Christmas to all dogs.

Merry Christmas to Juanita Wonderly and Jimmy Ervin, Judy Fisher and Jimmy Webb, Janet Markley and Marshall Sillaway, Susie Orwin and Danny Toyias.—From Sandy and Danny (C.C.)

Merry Christmas to Sharon and Kay in my second period.—From Sandy

Merry Christmas to Chuck.—From Judy

Merry Christmas to Mr. Whelan.—From H.R. 14

Merry Christmas to Marty Morell.—From John

Merry Christmas to Homeroom 14 and Mr. Whelan.—From Pat Worsham

Merry Christmas, Richard, Roger, Rex, Debbie, Bill L., Larry, Lewis, Susan, Sherry, Nancy P., Sharon, Bob, Barton, Dean, Bill, Harv, Donnie, John, Mickey, Jane, Judy, Bruce, Joyce, Brenda, Leroy, Larry H., Carol, Trudy, Marcia, Ronnie, Steve, Carolyn, Jerry, Larry, Marti, John, Dave, Sandy, Phyllis, Roger, Sharon, Bonnie, Phil, Mike, Jack, Fred, Bill G., Dave, and all the rest of our biddiebuddies. Happy New Year!—From Nancy, Tamara, and Alice

Merry Christmas, Dick Camp.—From Claudia

Merry Christmas to Ricky Busch.—From Shari

Merry Christmas, Joan Shimer.—From Tom Frazell

Merry Christmas, Pam.—From Tom

Merry Christmas, John.—From Ann

Merry Christmas, Mike.—Love, Judy

Merry Christmas, everyone.

Merry Christmas, Alice, Anita, Tamara, S.S.—From Rex, Dave, Roger, Hungt.

Merry Christmas, Lawson.—Love, Judy

Merry Christmas, Win.

Merry Christmas to Tammy, Sue, Alice, Nancy, Bonnie, Bill, Phyllis, Sherry, and a few others.—Harvester

Sue Harrod: Merry Christmas to the Teddy Bear.

Steve Hartwig: Merry Christmas to all the Archers.

Merry Christmas to all the neat sophomores from Janet and Sue.

Merry Christmas, Margie.—From Ruth

Merry Christmas, Becky.—From Dave

Merry Christmas and Happy Birthday to Mark.—From Jan

Merry Christmas to Tom Roberts.—From Suzi

All I want for Christmas is Flip.

Merry Christmas to Murray with all my love.—Karen

Merry Christmas to a guy who flirts with other girls too much.—Beth

To Maryjo McCormick from someone who wants and needs you more than anything in the world.—Love, Carl Cichocki "Butch"

A very Merry Christmas to Jerry, my "ex" (Central).

To Tom Schaefer from Diane Fredrick.

Merry Christmas from Chiko and Panda.

Merry Christmas to Al.—Phyl

Merry Christmas to my one and only problem.—Sam

Best Wishes to Bob Shine and his girl, Pamela.—The Chartreuse Moose

Merry Christmas to Nell from her homeroom, 184.

Merry Christmas to all the gang at Central.

Merry Christmas to Susan, Carol, Bud, Bill, and Moe.—From Bob

Merry Christmas to a couple of "stupids."

Merry Christmas to Tom.—From Pam

Merry Christmas to Sis.—From Sis

Merry Christmas to George Gilmour from the green light.

Merry Christmas to all.

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year. Holiday Greetings.

Merry Christmas to a real special guy at Central, from a real special gal at South! Merry Christmas, Chuck.

May all your wishes come true. Good luck with Santa!

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Ramona, Alice, Martha, Susie, Ann, Linda, and Elizabeth.—From Barb

Merry Christmas, students!—Mr. Knigge

Merry Christmas to everyone in the black Ford.—Ginny

Merry Christmas to everyone.—Tomma Arnold

To the gang.—Fran

A very, very Merry Christmas and a Happy, Happy First to Susie.—Frank

Merry Christmas and a big sixteenth to Sue.—Bob

To all the gang. Can't wait till the 23rd.—Jude

Merry Christmas, Jimmie.—Orneryness"

Merry Christmas, Danny.—From one who's made up her mind. (Susie)

Merry Christmas, Terry.—Sandie

Joyeux Noel a tous les eduiant francais de pere Noel.

A very Merry Christmas to Johnny Russell.—From one who loves you

Merry Christmas to Al Hapner (NSHS).—From Kay

Merry Christmas to Rosie, Barbara, Betty, Pat, and Judy.—From 5'1"

A Merry Christmas to Cindy, Marilyn, Nancy, Kay, Judy, and Carolyn.—From Judy

To Pat and Murph, Merry Christmas.—Love, Joanie

Merry Christmas, Peggy Bauer.—From Mike

Merry Christmas to Jeff Clark.—From Guess Who

Merry Christmas to all the kids at Tony's.—Debbie

Merry Christmas to all brunette boys.—Ann

Merry Christmas, Fritz.—From a nose-dive eater

A very Merry Christmas to "my man" Mike.—Carolyn

Merry Christmas to Bill (Springfield, O.).—From Rosie

Merry Christmas to "the gang."—From Rozanne

Merry Christmas to Mr. Hellman.—From Homeroom 56

Merry Christmas to Nancy and Stan.—From the admirers in fifth band

Merry Christmas to the guy who made my Thanksgiving vacation in New Orleans the greatest.—Nancy

Merry Christmas to Bill Perry, a real swell guy and neat skater from Waynedale.—Ada Williams

Merry Christmas to Jean, Darlene, and Tom.—From Sharon

Merry Christmas to all at table 26 and especially June and Margaret.—From Palidan

To BYB, alias the "Big Bopper." Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.—From School Skipper and Slim

To Bill Van Buskirk. Merry Christmas. You have more than one fan (BBL).—From two other fans

Merry Christmas, Barb, and a Happy New Year.—Love, Phil

Merry Christmas to King Wamp (John Wappes).—From his steady

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Elaine Snow.—From Bill

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Linda, Chris, Ann, and all the girls; and Happy Chanukah to Nikki.—Helena

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Miss Mary Crowe.—From her secret admirer

Merry Christmas to Ann, Margie, Suzi, Judy, and Sally.—From Peggy

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Ruby Martin.—From Bill

Merry Christmas to all the gang.—Sub Terra "Big Larry"

Merry Christmas to all the rest of the notorious South Side "Gangsters," especially Waterhead, Wally, Winnie, Muscleman Dan, and Booser Slick, and J.C. and the boys.—From Bill Lentz

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Judy Chapman.—From Bill

Merry Christmas to everyone who bought a Christmas greeting from me.—Lois

Merry Christmas and Yappy Hew Near to Susan, Suzie, Sue, Sandy, Becky, Jeanne, Marcia, Carole, Peg, the boys and everyone.—From Marjorie Bauer

A Merry Christmas to Marie, Genie, Bob, Sue, Mary, Bertha, Gary, Wendal, Roger, and Judy, and all Hi-C members.—Sherrie

Merry Christmas to our gang. Now I don't have to buy Christmas cards! (Cheap, aren't I?)—"Dodo"

Hi, Cuz.

Merry Christmas, John!—Julie

Merry Christmas to Homeroom 45 and Mr. Polite.

Greetings to all the kids I eat with and Hi-C members.—Marie Fletter

Merry Christmas, gang!—Buckel

MIN HABIBB ILA HABIBAH ISMAHA SUE. WA BAHIBIK AD INEIEH, HATTA AKTAR MINHA SHWAYAH.—The ELMOKLISS, MAHMOUD

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to a neat steady, Judy Hutchens, Sue Penland, Carol, Sharon, and Bonnie.—Jayne

Merry Christmas to Jerry Boxberger (N.S. '56).—Jean

Merry Christmas to the guys in center hall.—Shipwreck Jean

Merry Christmas to Marilee, Maria, Betty, Barb, and Pam.—Jean

ILA BARB R. MIN. SHAKS AWAZ YAKROG MAAKI KOL ISBOUA MARAH AW ITNIEN AL AKAL.—HABIEBIK MAHMOUD

Merry Christmas to Mr. Collyer.—From Bucky Beaver

Merry Christmas to my fiance, Ted Richter (Central) and to all the girls.—Ann Wirick

Merry Christmas to the girls and to Gene.—Chris

Merry Christmas, Johnny.—"The Punk"

And And And And And The The The The The.—Gus

Merry Christmas Nikki Kaplan.—Ann, Chris, Helena, Linda, and Terry

Merry Christmas to all the neat kids in physics fifth period.—Tom Wyss

Merry Christmas to my Barbara Harding.—From Tom Wible

A very "special" Merry Christmas for Richie.—Barbie

Merry Christmas to all the kids in fifth period physics, especially Margo, my great partner for experiments. Nancy

Cheers, Jojo, Jim, and Benny.—Turkeylegs

Merry Christmas; Neat Guys Incorporated.—Cowboy

Merry Christmas, Bennie.—Steve

To the cartboys.—Steve

Merry Christmas, Rosy Dancer, Shelia Prancer, Linda Donner, Linda Vixon, Pam Cupid, Jane Comet, Marcia Blitzen, Becky Dagher.—Don-Bob

Love to Rude on Christmas.—Tulip

A, a, a, a, the, the, the, the, and, and, and, and, a Merry Christmas.—Brian Ronan

Christmas Greetings to Jack Hellenbeck (N.S.).—From Diane

A Merry Christmas to Len Ronson.—Sandy

Merry Christmas to Susi.—Willy

Merry Christmas to Susan, Sandy, and Barb.—Ellen

Happy New Year to Tom and Jenny, Elaine and Chuck.—Cupid

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Larry Thompson (North Side High School).—Elaine Snow

Merry Christmas to Glenn, Larry, Gus, Len, and Norm.—Jenny and Sandy

Merry Christmas to Jenny, Sandy, and Kaylene, and Ann.—Elaine

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Dick Green (Hartford City High School).—Sandy Thorn

Merry Christmas to Dewey's Dribblers.—From Ro

It's kinda hard to ride when it's zero out—right, Don? Merry Christmas.—Lynn

Merry Christmas to Mary Jane Hake.—From S.T.

Merry Christmas to darling Peggy, Sue "Sherrie," Bob, Homeroom 38, and all the gang and Hi-C.—"Genie"

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to John, the nicest steady a girl ever had.—From Sharon

Merry Christmas to "Dad."—From "Mom"

Christmas Greetings to Sam Green, Gordy Myers, and Jim.—Judith Shore

Greetings to all my friends and Homeroom 152.—Judith

Greetings to Connie, Denis, and "Dream."—Judith

Merry Christmas, Tony, from your steady.—Marilyn

Merry Christmas to Santa's LITTLE helpers, Denis.

Pollack, Rupnow, and the gang.—From "Hero"

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Larry.—From Jane

Merry Christmas to Vic and all her problems.—Kitty

Merry Christmas to the service workers third period in the band room.—J.P.Y.

Merry Christmas, Angel.—From Donna Jeanne with all my love.

Merry Christmas to Carolyn and Happy Chanukah to my chauffeur with the cold blower.—Dick

Merry Christmas, Tom.—Love, Darlene

To Mickey, Pat, Beverly, and all the kids in center hall fifth period, Merry Christmas.—Darlene

Posy—Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.—Love, John

Merry Christmas to my steady, Butch Wisley.—Love, Carol

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.—Nellybelle

Merry Christmas to Karen and Fred, Sharon and John, Cindy and Dave, Carolyn and Mike.—Vicki

Merry Christmas to Cindy, a real swell girl who means a lot to me.—Dave

Merry Christmas, Jake, Sugar, Boot, and Larry.—From Shoultzie

Merry Christmas!! Bah! Humbug!

Merry Christmas, sweet Laurie.—Mel

Happy Christmas, Rae.—Rah

Merry Christmas, Santa.—Rudolph

Merry Christmas, Everett Scherrer

To Fran Hoffman from Mike.

To Olive Oyl from Pluto.

Merry Christmas to my senior girl friends!—Bobby Buckles

Merry Christmas to Dennis, the family, and Jo Ann.—Sharon

To Louise Jackson from a secret admirer who drives a bronze Chevy.

Merry Christmas, Khrushchev.—Ike

To my Favorite Cheerleader and Favorite Girl: You're my kind of dream.—Ron

Merry Christmas to Ron, "The Orchid Man."—Fran

Merry Christmas, Vern.—From Mary Jane

Merry Christmas to Bruce and Trudy.—From Sherry

Merry Christmas to Trudy, Sharon, Beaver, Meo-Mio-Pioo, Teddy, Nancy Al, Merch, and Nancy.—From Sherry

Merry Christmas Bruce and Trudy.—From Bunny

Merry Christmas to Bunny and the Champ.—From Trudy, Sherry, Beaver, Meo-Mio-Pio.

Merry Christmas, "Dave" (C.C.).—From Marcia

Merry Christmas, "Ron," Rock Creek.—From Mary Ellen

Merry Christmas to Pat.—From Jim

Merry Christmas, Selim.—From Rebeka

Merry Christmas, Dave, (Concordia).—From Sandy.

Merry Christmas, Howard.—From admirer

Merry Christmas to Susan "Merch," Merchant and Lewis, "Ooga," Mowan (Central).

Merry Christmas, everyone.

Merry Christmas to South Side for the last time.—Lonnie

Merry Christmas to the boy who "flipped" over me.

Holiday Greetings to Pee Wee.—From Big Head

A festive Yule season to one Robert Duncan, a big I.U. man.—Carol Jone

Merry Christmas to all the boys in K.E.G.'s.—From Bill and Tom

Merry Christmas, Garry, Voce Susie.

Merry Christmas, Karin.—From Mike

Merry Christmas, Alvin.—From Chipmunk (Stupid)

Merry Christmas, Carol, Marsha, Carol, and Susan from us in Homeroom 38.

Nick Miller from Tinkerbell.

Merry Christmas, Bill V. B., Susie.

Merry Christmas, Terry.

Merry Christmas, everybody. —From Suzie

Merry Christmas, Steve and Ron.—Love, N.T.A. and Diane

Merry Christmas to Room 38.—Lester Hostetler

Merry Christmas, Diane Spencer.—From the Mad Daddy

Merry Christmas, Diane.—From Big Daddy

Merry Christmas to Nick Miller and Ray Johnson.—From Diane Junk and Carol Lewis

Nviib sirhgnzh G1 Qvzm Zmm Uiln Qfyb.

Bob Stout and Bob Simmons, Two Admirers

Merry Christmas, sophomore class, and Tom—Judy

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Mary Keegan.—From Aubrey Kellog

Merry Christmas, Bob—Louise

Merry Christmas to Jim Freer (Ohio State University).—From Judy Hutchens

Vic to Pat.

Merry Christmas, Bill.—Judy

Merry Christmas, Denny.

Merry Christmas to Mary Jane and Wally.—From Allen

To Steve, a neat boy at Central, Merry Christmas.—Nancy

Merry Christmas, Willie.—Janice

Merry Christmas, Gary.

Merry Christmas, Larry A. (Central).—From Admirer

"Beaver" says Merry Christmas to a little North Side girl. Watch the "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

Merry Christmas, Smitty.—The Tricky Trio

Merry Christmas to all the neat guys at college. Please come home!—Janet Lawry

A special Merry Christmas to all my buddies who hibernate in the study hall and burn the midnight oil with me. May you have better luck than I have had.—B.F.

Merry Christmas to someone whom I still think about.—The Thinker

Merry Christmas to slim.—Al

Merry Christmas to Judy and Wally.—Brill

Merry Christmas to all seniors.

Merry Christmas to Bill Croy, Auburn '59.—From Barbara

Merry Christmas to Jean and Jerry.—Guess Who

Merry Christmas to Judy and Jim whom we get to go tomorrow night.

Merry Christmas to a real cute steady.—D.B.

Merry Christmas to Sharon, Mary, and Virginia.—From Lois

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Don Uetrecht from a girl in one of his classes.

Merry Christmas to a boy who thinks he has something on me.

Merry Christmas to all.

Mary Sue—Merry Christmas to a real swell gal.—Bob

Pil Ottoco-p Ilotmer Rychri Stmasa N hap Pyne Wyeyear.

Merry Christmas to the president of the Dragsters from his girl, Diane.

To the "whole" gang, a very Merry Christmas.—Karen

A very Merry Christmas to "Fritz."—Karen

Merry Christmas to Pee Wee and all of his gang from another Pee Wee.

To Fred, a swell guy from Angola High, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Merry Christmas to Sandy and Bob McCusker.—Jenny

Greetings to Elaine and Bob Thompson.—Jenny

Happy Holiday to Ann and Kaylene.—Jenny

To Frank, "Merry Christmas."—Love, Susie

Sue, the best homeroom agent we've ever had.—Dave

Merry Christmas to Tom.—Love, Suzi

To Clepton.—From Paul

Merry Christmas to Mom and Dad.—Barry

Happy Easter to all early birds like us.—Susi Horth and Susi Phillips

Merry Christmas, Barb Spiers.—From Tom Frazell

Merry Christmas to Toad.

Merry Christmas to Dave.—From Becky

Merry Christmas to Tom and everyone.—From Sally

Merry Christmas to Mike.—From Peg

Merry Christmas to Walter.—From Sharon

A very Merry Christmas to Craig.—From Sarah

Merry Christmas, Don.—From Marcia

Merry Christmas to John.—From a certain girl

A Merry Christmas to Jan.—From Tom

A Merry Christmas to Tom.—From Jan

A Merry Christmas to all.—From Cheryl

Merry Christmas to Diane.—From Bill

Merry Christmas to Ron.—From Linda

A Merry Christmas to everyone.—From Sally

Merry Christmas to Jean Braden.—From Fred Schoen

Merry Christmas to everybody.—From Kerry Nidlinger

To Barbara Monser.—From Fred Schoen, with love.

To Dave Wallace.—From Mary Jane Hake, with love.

Merry Christmas.

To Debby Brooke.—From Bobby Buckles.

A Merry Christmas to Tom Glass.—From Janice Thiele

Merry Christmas to Gus and Danny with lots of love.—Sandy

Merry Christmas, Joyce.—From Larry

Merry Christmas, Julie.—From Peggy

Merry Christmas to Chuck Landess (Central) and Ruth Showalter, South)—From Cupid

Let me be the first to wish you a Happy Easter.

Best wishes to Tom, Babs, and Phil.—From the ABA members

Merry Christmas to an OGRE.—From his one and only—I hope

Merry Christmas to the gang and a very, very special Merry Christmas to Johnny L.—From "The End"

Merry Christmas to Shorty (U.S. Navy).—Love, Sharon

Merry Christmas, Lonny.—Love, Linda

A Merry Christmas to all the married men at Indian Village Shell.

Merry Christmas to "Moxie."—From "Pots"

Merry Christmas to Ken.—From Susan

Merry Christmas to "Pots."—From "Moxie"

Merry Christmas to Nick Demetre.—Love, Charlotte Powell

Merry Christmas to John.—Love, Marti

Merry Christmas to "Blondie."—From "Dagwood"

Happy Easter to a 108 lb., 9 oz. girl from C.C.—Love, "Smitty"

Merry Christmas to the period 4 card sharps.—From the "old pro"

A Merry Christmas to Juanita, Billie, Judy, Mike, Jim.—From Janet Daugherty

Merry Christmas, everyone.—Cheryl Summers

I would like to wish all the South Siders a Merry Christmas.—Peggy Swartz

Greetings to Miss Tabelman.—Joe

To Tommy, Good Luck always. Si. S.

To S.M., Take good care of Freddy.

To Carol Haag, Good Luck with a "neat guy" at North.

Greetings to my engaged sister.—Joe Gustin

Yea, Muncie Central.—Two "tough" cousins

Archers, Good Luck in future years while I'm baking in the Florida sun.—Miss Sunbeam

To C.W., I haven't left and I miss you already.—Miss Sunbeam

To Haggy, I'll miss you and our G.N.I.K.O.M. sessions, have fun.—Miss Sunbeam

Luck always to Sam and Freddy.—Pretzel

The Crazy Eight sends you bundles of cheer for a Merry, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Linda begins with a chanukah blast . . . Which by Christmas will be a thing of the past . . . Gretch is busy; knitting a sweater of blue . . . It's Fred's Christmas gift, if she ever gets through . . . Jolly Mickey has just reformed from a fling . . . The reason she is so happy is . . . She's just been with Bing . . . Suzie and Bob are happy as heck . . . They say, "Merry Christmas," and hope all is well . . . Sal and Dick are having a blast . . . They sure do wish the holiday would last.

Jeannie, our blonde, with her many tricks . . . Shouts greetings to all, just for kicks . . . Little Mieras, herself a bundle of cheer . . . She faces the New Year without any fear . . . Nancy ties up the crowd, cheering away . . . "Everyone enjoy themselves, have a wonderful day."

The Crazy Eight brings their greetings to you—For a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Yrrem Samtsirhc to Chiho, "the Sox" from Panoa P., and Win.

Merry Christmas to all the clods.

Merry Christmas to Sandy Hortman.—From Ed Tinkel

Merry Christmas to all the senior boys who don't date senior girls.

Merry Christmas to Kelly.—From Bonnie

Best Wishes to all S.S. Archers.

To Charlie from a first date admirer.

To a guy who looks at the moon with Pam. What rhymes with moon?

Merry Christmas to all the blue blades, Go get 'em!

To Harry from a drugstore admirer.

Vere festi dies apud Sollemnia Christi Nati—Julius

Merry Christmas to Howard and Mike.—Judy

Merry Christmas Lucy Presley.

(Continued on Page 8)

Christmas Greetings

(Continued From Page 7)

Merry Christmas to me.—Terry Usher

Merry Christmas to those in Bloomington who will probably suffer after Christmas.

Merry Christmas to Sue Hiller (boy, I'd sure like to pull her pigtail).

A Merry Christmas to Jan.—From Tom

A Merry Christmas to Tom.—From Jan

A Merry Christmas to all.—From Cheryl

Merry Christmas to Diane.—From Bill

Merry Christmas to Ron.—From Linda

A Merry Christmas to everyone.—From Sally

A Merry Christmas to Juanita, Billie, Judy, Mike, Jim.—From Janet Daugherty

Merry Christmas to Tom.—From Susan

Happy New Year from Sandy to Larry.

Merry Christmas to Gene (N.H.)—From Sue

A Merry Christmas to Diane.—Love, Dennis

Merry Christmas to Perry who won't buy a greeting!

Merry Christmas to the Kokomo Kid.—From Sandy H.

For Marty and Elmer.—From Fred

A Merry Christmas to Linda Chaney.—From Ginny

A very Merry Christmas to all.—From Lane

Merry Christmas to a "Dancing Fool."—From Laurie

For Elmer and Fred.—From Marty

To Normie and Judy.—From Sally

Merry Christmas, everyone.—Shirley

Merry Christmas to the meteors.—Shorty

Happy Christmas and Merry New Year 2 all lids—K9DMY, KN9OYC, etc.—From KN9OYB

Merry Christmas to J. W.

To Marrianne, the Moron-Monkey.—From Delores, the Dragon, Merry Christmas.

To Sally from Tom, Merry Christmas.

To Gary from Perry, Merry Christmas.

To Harry from a drugstore friend.

Merry Christmas to Bruce.—From Sharon

To Sue Harrod from H., Merry Christmas

To Sharon and Mocha.—From Al Russell

Merry Christmas to Mr. Gernand.—From his fan club (Chapter 64)

Season's Greetings to Gene Kraus, who could get us to school before 8:00 if he got up before 7:10.

Merry Christmas from one who got the mistletoe 3215.

Merry Christmas from one who lost the mistletoe 3215.

Merry Christmas to Sue, Phyl, Lynn, Suzy, and Sylvia.—Beaver

Merry Christmas, Gordy!—From Barb

Merry Christmas to the boy next door.—From the girl next door

To Custa II, from Custa I, a Merry Lina and a Happy New Year?!

Merry Christmas to "Tex."—From Mitch

Dry Christmas to the State Harriers.—Alby

Merry Supercalifagulatespialadosis to all the intellects of South, especially Hartman.

Merry Christmas, Kitten.—Mike

Merry Christmas to "Punkin."—Love, Bonnie

Merry Christmas, Peg.—Love, Rex

Merry Christmas, Judy, Steve, and Nancy.—Ross

Merry Christmas, Bambi, Mitzi, and Butch.—Stu

Merry Christmas to Sir Alby and the neat cross country team—that includes you, too, Sam!—From Marcia

Merry Christmas and best wishes to Sam D. and K.T.—From a guy who was once a knight, too.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Carolyn Receivers. Cordially yours, Mortimer Snerd.

Merry Christmas to Fuzzy and Nee Moo (CHS) . . . 2nd, and the ghost-rider. From . . . 1st

Merry Christmas and especially a HAPPY NEW YEAR to Phyl, Shan, Sandy, and Mert.—"The Professor"

To Larry, Bob, Herb, Carolyn, Jack, Kathy, Kay, Susie, and me, Merry Christmas.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Judy Meyer (an especially sharp girl from North Side).—From Jim, her steady

A Miserable Christmas to all and a Horrible New Year.

Pliett Sayonara Antidisestablishmentarianism.

A "Cool Yule" to Mag, Pen, Bess, Moo, Jules, Sues, Kate, Janets, Barbs, Pamm, Beth, Sharon, Judys, Kathy, Sunny, Fran, Posey.—From Toot and Baldy

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, Sharon.—John

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, Lou Ann.—Bill

A Merry Christmas to all big seniors.—Janet Rupp

A Merry Christmas to the most wonderful Aunt and Uncle in the world. Thanks for a wonderful summer.—Barb

Merry Christmas, Mom and Dad.—Barbara

Merry Christmas to a wonderful steady.—Barb

A Merry Christmas to all the sophisticated seniors.—Diane

Merry Christmas, Diane Frump.—Your secret admirer

Merry Christmas to all the Peter Gunn enthusiasts, especially that frosh gal.—Bob S.

Merry Christmas to Dawn, Anita, and my friends from Rome City, mostly Ronnie S.—Judy

Merry Christmas to all the gang.—Sharon Guy

Merry Christmas to Harold.—Sharon

Merry Christmas to the friends of Leon Trostky Club.—Bob Stout

Merry Christmas to Band 12, Fort Wayne Division.—Bob Stout

Telicitous salutations to all.—Bob Stout

Konx Ompax.—From Dave Schwalm

Konx Ompax.—From Dave Schwalm

Merry Christmas to Pamela.—From Lowell

Merry Christmas, Mr. Coats.—From Charles Carpenter Frees

Merry Christmas, Terry and Leslie.—From Ron

Merry Christmas to Steve, Bob, Harv, and Steve.—Santa Claus and Wee Willie

Merry Christmas to Bob Lee and Steve Feustel.—Linda and Betsy

Madrigal To Sing At Lincoln Bank

Madrigal Choir of South Side will entertain at the Lincoln Bank tonight at 7:30 p.m.

To add variety to the programs, Mr. Lester Hostetler, vocal director, has selected soloists Joyce Brittenham and Judy Rumple, and a trio composed of Judy Boyer, Mary Kay Hall, and Mary Sue Robertson to perform special Christmas arrangements. Pianists are Sally Capps and Sharon Ruhl.

Participating in the Christmas Assembly, Madrigal's caroling in the halls, and outgoing choir's singing engagement at the Lincoln Bank at 1:45 p.m. will occupy the choir's schedule tomorrow.

Mr. Walker To Give Speech To So-Si-Y

"A chalk talk will be presented by Mr. Ernest Walker, business teacher, to add to the program of the So-Si-Y Club on January 5 at 3:30 in the Greeley Room," stated the past president, Barbara Richey.

The installment of the club's officers for the new semester will follow after Mr. Walker's chalk talk.

Sharon Kidwell has been elected president and Karen Randall has been chosen to fill the chair of vice-president. The new secretary is Barb Bailey, the treasurer is Pat Krebs, and Diane Beams is the point recorder.

Camera Club Jan. 7

"The next meeting of the Camera Club is one that will be of great interest to every member," announced Mr. Ernest Walker, sponsor.

The meeting will be conducted in the Greeley Room January 7, at 3:30 p.m.

Room 79 Banks $39.25 Dec. 9

Adding to the total receipts of $236.05 on December 9 was Miss Barbara Leif's Homeroom 79 which had $39.25 in receipts. This was the greatest amount of money banked by a homeroom since the beginning of the school year.

Next was Miss Lutie Young's Homeroom 156 with $21.75. In third place was a tie between Miss Helen Pohlmeyer's Room 61 and Miss Olive Perkins' Room 90 which had $15.50.

Rm.	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
S-4	Motz	17.	4.00
28	Sterner	3.	2.75
182	Ayers	10.	2.00
172	Furst	12.5	3.00
79	Leif	23.	39.25
90	Perkins	14.8	15.50
50	Drummond	1.	2.00
26	Fleck	3.7	2.00
30	Osborne	4.	1.00
156	Young	38.	21.75
S-3	L. Smith	10:	1.50
S-5	R. Smith	10.	3.00
146	Fortney	13.3	4.50
14	Whelan	10.	3.50
66	Gersmehl	11.	12.00
138	Rehorst	26.	2.25
70	McClure	9.	6.00
168	Wilson	8.	2.00
114	Stebing	20.	3.50
62	Morey	3.	1.00
178	Bobay	9.	2.00
34	Welty	3.	1.00
184	Covalt	10.7	12.50
54	Graham	9.	2.00
94	Luse	5.	11.00
142	M. Crowe	28.	17.10
22	E. Crowe	10.	2.50
61	Pohlmeyer	20.	15.50
82	Peirce	10.	2.50
98	Keegan	3.	2.00
52	Sidell	3.	.50
110	Weicker	3.	.50
80	Cramer	8.	3.15
56	Hellman	11.	2.25
190	Storey	7.	2.00
10	Applegate	4.5	1.00
74	Petty	9.5	15.00
46	Quance	3.	7.55
32	Feasel	5.	1.00
68	Burr	2.	2.00
36	Weaver	1.	.50

Musicians To Play On TV Elektra Club

The South Side String Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Robert T. Drummond, with Merle Baldwin and Kay Keiffer, flute soloists, playing "Fantasia on Greensleeves" by Ralph Vaughan Williams, will appear on the special Christmas program of Elektra Club at 5:30 p.m. Sunday on WANE-TV.

South Loses Four Pupils

South Side lost four pupils this past week.

Joan Saeks, Beverly Sue Hensley, and Brenda Kraick have decided to go to work. Karen McCrome now resides in Florida.

Bells Tradition Of Christmas; Legends Built Around Them

Bells are now so traditionally a sign of Christmas that one can scarcely think of the season without them. In all parts of the world bells at Christmas don't mean merely a call to worship Jesus, whose birth is being commemorated; they have a special legendary meaning.

The first Christmas bells date back to the eve of the Nativity when the wisemen were following the star across the desert, to keep themselves together in the night, and to make a joyful music the wisemen hung bells around the necks of their camels.

In parts of England it is believed that when Christ was born, Satan died; so the bells toiled the death of Satan, and were called "the old Lad's passing bell." These bells tolled for an hour as the Devil's death knell, but at midnight they became the joyous announcement of the birth of Christ.

According to a legend of Lochen, Holland, long ago the people purchased two beautiful bells to be hung in the church tower, but because they failed to have the bells baptized, Satan carried the bells off and dropped them into a nearby pond. The villagers of Lochen still claim to hear those bells ringing from the depths of the pond at exactly 12 o'clock on Christmas Eve.

The Scandinavian people are said to have been the first to hang ornaments on their Christmas trees. Small silver bells adding much gaiety to the season were the earliest of these ornaments.

Santa Claus and his reindeer probably display the joy of the holiday better than any other thing. Not only to children, but to all have these jingling bells brought anticipation and joy. Even though they are only bells of the imagination, they will always remain a part of Christmas.

In America one of the most beloved customs is the playing of old hymns and carols on Christmas morning on the carillon. Practically every large city in the United States has a set of these tuned bells.

Hi-Y Splash Party Saturday At YMCA

The Hi-Y Club of South Side has been functioning in many different ways for the last few weeks.

Among their activities was a special religious service for Thanksgiving. Participating in this service were Ron Taylor, Dave Dunstone, and Bob Simmons. Dave Roderick played the piano for the program.

Last week the business meeting consisted of a discussion on plans for the splash party next Saturday. The entertainment of the meeting was provided by slides taken by Mr. Robert Weber, the club's sponsor. The slides were on several tours of the United States taken by Mr. Weber and former members on Hi-Y trips.

Monday night, the remainder of the plans for the splash party were discussed. John Meyerholtz, president, said that nominations will soon be made for the officers of next semester. The entertainment was provided by the YMCA. The members had access to all of their gymnasium facilities.

The Bible reading Monday morning was presented by Tom Graham.

Girls To Lead Tours Through New Gym

"This is the girls' gym!"

This is what 12 girls will be telling the student body on Monday, January 5, during the tour of the new building. These girls will stand throughout the section of the building designated for girls' gym work and serve as guides.

The girls selected to do this work are Alberta Bonnell, Barbara Brown, Shelba Cox, Connie Denis, Judy Garrison, Susan Getty, Jane Glass, Susan Kuroski, Pat Igney, Jeanette Lynn, Ruby Martin, and Ann Walton.

Though not quite finished, the new building is very spacious and beautiful. The girls' gym is large and has its own needed equipment. The dance and exercise room has several mirrored walls with balancing bars on the other walls. The dressing rooms are very practical, with plenty of dressing space, lockers, and shower rooms.

In addition, there are private offices for the girls' gym instructors, an equipment room, and a first-aid office.

Vesta To Give Party For Children's Home

On December 22 at 2:30 p.m., the Vesta Club will put on a party for the children at the Allen County Children's Home.

Each girl that has a doll that was picked out by the officers and the sponsors will be eligible to go. The officers and sponsors picked the dolls yesterday.

Each girl that goes will have a child of her own to present the doll to and see that she gets her refreshments. They will lead the children in Christmas carols.

The Vesta annual Christmas party was held December 10 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 75.

Susan Siebel and Helen Robinson gave a skit while Nancy Jones gave a Christmas carol. Afterwards, punch and cupcakes were served. Nancy Cullins, Nancy Baines, and Judy Robinson were in charge of the food, clean-up, and program committees respectively.

Wranglers To Elect Officers January 5

"Election of officers will be the program for the January 5 meeting of Wranglers at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room," announced Mr. R. Storey, adviser.

Steve Tracey, Carolyn Dinius, and Diane Mertens make up the nominating committee.

"A bus has been chartered to take Wranglers who have signed up to the Ball State speech meet, Jan. 10 at Muncie, Indiana," Mr. Storey added. The bus will leave the Calhoun Street entrance at 7:45 a.m. and return pupils there after the contest.

Chuck Jellison and Geri Geller have entered the radio division, extemporaneous entries are Dick McGaw, Nancy Bailey, Steve Tracey, Carolyn Dinius, Dick Rothberg, and Mahmoud Abouzoid.

Humorous hopefuls are Margo Dixon, Judith Reitz, Joyce Brittenham, Sara Lou Miller, Phil Spray, Ginger Doyle, Judy Hoffman, and Jo Ann High. Entered under poetry are, Joanna Goble, Jan Dukumur, Dave Dunstone, Bev Stanton, Diane Mertens, Barb Eggeman, Mary Lou Koehler, Gwen Langdon, Rosy Tsintsaroff, and Kay Kreachbaum.

Those entered under dramatic declamation include Susan Starr, Sue Blaising, Janet Terry, Diane Beams, Barb Ronan, Kate Rastetter, Sharon Ebersole, Richard Dailey, Judy Thompson, and Janice Leist.



December 18
36 Workshop, Room 112
Safety Council, Room 178

December 19
Christmas Assembly
GAA Volleyball
Alumni Dance

December 20
Basketball, Michigan City, Here

December 22
Christmas Vacation

December 23
Basketball, Gerstmeyer, There

December 26
Basketball, Holiday Tourney, Elkhart

January 5
Wranglers, Room 112
Hi-Y
GAA Volleyball
Girls' Rifle Club, Range

January 6
So-Si-Y, Room 112
Boys' Rifle Club, Range
Know-Your-City Club, Room 110
Cyclotron Club, Room 96

January 7
Camera Club, Room 112
Vesta Club, Room 75
Designers' Associated, Room 44

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Congrats Journalists; Hard Work Pays Off

The South Side Times

Scalp Those Redskins; Club Those Cavemen

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"Contemporary Capers" Is Philo's Dance Theme



DANCE DECORATORS—"Contemporary Capers" is the theme of the Philo after-game dance Saturday night. Left to right, Dianne Reiff, Judy Cramer, Anna Mae Chen, Phyllis Springer, and Penny Hunt put last-minute touches on the novel decorations. The dance will follow the South-Mishawaka game.

"Simple, clever decorations in a black and white color scheme will carry out the theme 'Contemporary Capers' at the Philo dance Saturday after the game," stated Phyllis Springer, co-chairman of decorations.

Using a projection machine, decoration committee members enlarged the pictures from contemporary greeting cards. Pinned to the bulletin board, these enlarged pictures will be accented by spotlights.

Contemporary figures of various sizes and shapes made from paper mache by Margo Martindale and Judy Thompson, and balloons covered with paper mache by Judy Cramer will complete the decorations.

# # #

PROGRAM COVERS will be similar to contemporary all-purpose cards.

Individual tickets may be purchased for 50 cents from any Philo members. No tickets will be sold at the dance, which will follow the South-Mishawaka basketball game Saturday.

Under the direction of Judy Cramer and Phyllis Springer, co-chairmen, decorations were made by Crissie Ferguson, Janet Rupp, Carol Kenner, Carol Dehner, Susie Hoard, Ann Wilson, Judy Riping, Carole Fischer, Margaret Rogers, Lynn Gall, Nancy Jones, Linda Tomson, Diane Decker, Anna Mae Chen, Linda Baughman, Linda Vanderford, Judy Tigges, and Linda Wightman.

Dianne Reiff and Linda Tomson are co-chairmen of the program committee, which includes Suzie Carto, Lonnie Kimble, Beth Golden, Mary Lou Koehler, Carol Lockwood, Karen Brumm, Barb Dennis, Janet Rupp, Judy Rumple, Nancy Ryan, Diane Decker, Linda Baughman, and Linda Vanderford.

Judy Estlick, Kathy Lee, Judy Tigges, Sharon Ruhl, Diane Reiff, and Judy Rumple composed the theme committee.

With Anna Mae Chen, chairman, the ticket committee consists of Barb Collier, Kathy Lee, Lois Levine, Judy Robinson, Susi Smethers, Marsha Rolf, and Sue Sappenfield.

# # #

INVITATIONS were composed by Ginger Doyle, Martha Milnor, Sarah Lou Miller, Linda Baughman, Sharon Ruhl, Nancy Bailey, and Lois Levine, chairman.

Chaperones were selected by Sarah Lou Miller, Sandra Landree, Nancy Bailey, Judy Rumple, with Martha Milnor, chairman.

Carolyn Dinius and Ginger Doyle have made arrangements for the records and Hi-Fi.

Publicity is under the direction of Bessie Ferguson, Penny Hunt, and Janet Lawry.

Refreshments will be provided through Suzi Smethers, Marcia Swathwood, Linda Baughman, and Linda Vanderford.

Barb Frederick is chairman of the cloak room.

With Sandra Landree, chairman, Carole Oxenrider, Linda Tomson, Penny Hunt, Bessie Ferguson, Sue Smethers, Kathy Lee, Dorothy Major, and Marcia Mosel compose the clean-up committee.

Philo Ticket Sale Ends Friday, 4 P.M.

All ticket sales for the Philo after-game dance will close at 4 p.m. on Friday.

No tickets will be sold during or after the South Side-Mishawaka game which precedes the dance.

Staff Members Receive Honors

Many Archers have received recognition for their work on the Times staff.

Those who received their gold pins are Judy Thompson, Sue Sappenfield, and Ellen McCarron.

The silver pins were earned by Sara Lou Miller, Geri Geller, Barb Frederick, Larry Levy, Penny Hunt, Carole Fischer, Janet Terry, Karen Good, and Barb Steiner.

Those receiving the bronze pins are Katie Rastetter, Barb Eggeman, Diane Irmscher, Carol Druart, Jody Reiff, Cindy Hart, Susie Hoard, and Julie Carr.

To earn a gold pin, 5,000 points is required; silver pin, 3,000 points; bronze pin, 1,500 points. The highest pin that can be earned is the gold-jeweled, which takes 10,000 points. However, no one received this pin this semester.

"Queen Of Hearts" Hi-Y Dance Theme

Plans are now underway for the annual Hi-Y "Queen of Hearts" dance to be held February 7. The club is hoping to be able to use the wonderful facilities of the new cafeteria for the dance.

Discussion was started for the trip, which the club takes every spring vacation, to some city chosen by the members. So far, the members are considering going either to New Orleans, New York, or Washington, D.C.

Meterites To Honor Members Tuesday

Meterites' Recognition Day Tea will take place Tuesday.

The 10A's who have earned 385 points will receive honor certificates. The 10A who has accumulated the most points in Meterites will be awarded the high point cup and have her name engraved upon it. Ribbons will be given to the first, second, and third place high point 9B, 9A, and 10B.

Mothers of the members are invited. Refreshments will be served after the talent show. Sally Capps will play the piano.

Ann Plogsterth and Nancy Vanderford are in charge of the award certificates. Chairman of the clean-up committee is Annette Plesniak. Beth Curley is chairman of the serving committee. Sue Horth is in charge of the refreshments, and Judy Reiff and Elaine Snow will decorate the table. Chairman of the invitations committee is Diane Saalfrank.

USA Will Choose New Officers Today

A regular business meeting and election of officers will be the program of USA for today's meeting.

The nominees for election of officers are as follows: president, Pam Hines, Carol Lewis, Karol Wise; vice-president, Emily Traylor, Linda Brubaker, Barb Markiton; secretary, Barbara Uhl, Dian Leath, and Sally Smart.

Grade Period Ends

The final grade period ends Wednesday, January 14. Grades will be issued that day.

First Pep Session Of Year Tomorrow

The new year will ring in with a pep session tomorrow morning.

A skit will be presented under the direction of Merle Baldwin and Janet Hicks. Merle and Janet say that the cheerleaders are going to concentrate on teaching the student body the songs which are most frequently sung.

Michigan Gift To Be Given

A $2,400 tuition scholarship will be awarded by the University of Michigan and sponsored by the University of Michigan Club of Fort Wayne, with the recipient entering the university next fall, according to Byron Novitsky, president of the Fort Wayne Club.

To be eligible, a candidate must be a graduate of Fort Wayne Central, Central Catholic, Concordia, North Side or South Side High School; must rank in the upper 15 per cent of his class scholastically; and meet the entrance requirements of the University of Michigan.

The individual chosen for the scholarship will then automatically be granted admission to the university and the Fort Wayne club will guarantee maintenance of the University scholarship for his four-year college career, provided the student maintains the standard of scholarship required by the university.

Interested students can obtain application forms from their high school principals. L. H. Dunten, chairman of the club scholarship committee, has indicated that all applications must be sent to the University of Michigan Club, 802 Fort Wayne Bank Building, by February 14.

This will be the fifth such scholarship presently sponsored by the local club. The four students who are now attending the university under previously awarded scholarships are: Terry Miller, a junior and member of the varsity basketball team; Dwight Flowers and Ilze Cielens, sophomores; and David Murrell, freshman.

Mid-Term Seniors—Pay By Tuesday

Seniors who are leaving at the end of this semester must have their caps, gowns, and invitations paid for by 4 p.m. next Tuesday, or grades will be withheld. These payments are to be made in the general office.

N.U. Will Conduct Science Institute

The Engineering and Science Division of the National High School Institute at Northwestern University is to be conducted again this summer. It is for the top-ranking students who have completed their junior year, and have a high degree of aptitude in mathematics and science.

The course covers a five week period, and students come in contact with about forty members of the university faculty. It also includes lectures, discussions, laboratory projects, and field trips. An extensive recreational program is also provided. Any juniors interested should see Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal.

17 South Students Chosen For Journalism Honors



SCOOP ON THEMSELVES — Seventeen new members have been added to the list of members of Quill and Scroll, an international honor society for high school journalists. New members pictured sitting are Mike Gilsdorf and Janet Hicks; standing from left to right, Martha Milnor, Maria Hilsmier, Barb Miser, Alice Joy Weddle, Judy Thompson, Sharon Ruhl, Eddie Hartman, John Richardson, and Bob Schmitz. Members absent when the picture was taken are Sue Brenn, Mary Koehler, Ron Marker, Judy Novitsky, Bev Stanton, and Anne Sherbondy. Members will receive gold pins at the annual banquet.

Members To Receive Gold Pins, Subscription To "Quill And Scroll"

"Seventeen South Side students have been chosen for Quill and Scroll, the international honor society for high school journalists," announced Miss Rowena Harvey, Times staff adviser.

Susan Brenn, Mike Gilsdorf, Ed Hartman, Janet Hicks, Maria Hilsmier, Mary Koehler, Ron Marker, Martha Milnor, Barb Miser, Judy Novitsky, Alice Weddle, Judy Thompson, Bev Stanton, Anne Sherbondy, Bob Schmitz, Sharon Ruhl, and John Richardson are those chosen by Miss Harvey. More students may be added to the list next spring.

Each member will receive a gold pin at the annual banquet designating him as a part of the organization. A year's subscription to "Quill and Scroll," the society's magazine, will also be awarded.

To be elected to Quill and Scroll, a student must be in the upper third of his graduating class scholastically, be of good character, and have done outstanding work in some phase of school publications work.

# # #

QUILL AND SCROLL was formed April 10, 1926 by a group of interested advisers, including Miss Harvey, for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding individual achievement in journalism and allied fields.

The organization now has 35,000 chapters in nearly every state plus chapters in Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Canada, and Australia. Over 80,000 young journalists wear the pin of Quill and Scroll.

Quill and Scroll has had an active part in raising standards in the field of high school journalism and directing the course of this field.

To have a Quill and Scroll chapter, a newspaper and annual, or a magazine considered to be of sufficient merit by the executive council, must be published. Schools where students gather to write under the supervision of regular town or city papers are also acceptable.

3 Archers To Appear On TV Elektra Club

Three students will represent South Side on the I&M Elektra Club Sunday at 5:30 p.m. on WANE-TV. They are Anna Mae Chen, John Richardson, and Phyllis Springer.

Anna Mae will represent South as a reporter and Phyllis Springer will be on the panel. John will play the French horn.

"Are we failing to instill respect for authority in our youth?" This is the question that will be discussed on the panel.

8th Grade Parents To Meet At South

Next Monday at 7:30 p.m., the parents of eighth graders will meet at South Side.

This meeting is designated to acquaint the parents, whose children are from Washington, Hoagland, Smart, Abbett, and Harrison Hill schools, with the policies and the building of South Side.

Speaking in behalf of the different departments of South Side will be Janet Hicks, publications; Susan Kuroski, girls physical education; Richard Tipton, boys physical education; Mike Simmons, athletics; Jo Ann Perry, home economics; Betty Byrne, business; Joan Littlejohn, music.

The college preparatory course and the shop work will be discussed. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler, will also sing. The PTA will serve coffee and doughnuts.

8 Girls To Participate In Philo Poetry Contest

A poetry contest is the program for the Philo meeting Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Those participating will be Sue Sappenfield, Penny Hunt, Judy Rumple, Judy Thompson, Patti Arnold, Mary Lou Koehler, Joan Goshert, and Joyce Brittenham.

'Top 20' Named For Madrigal

Because it is composed of 20 vocalists, South Side's Madrigal Choir which was started approximately eight years ago by Mr. Lester Hostetler, vocal director, is now referred to as "Top 20."

Originating in family singing around the dinner table, a strict Madrigal used no instrumental accompaniment. Growing to include neighborhood circles, it was still entirely unaccompanied. Strict Madrigals today are composed of from 16 to 20 singers, who perform a cappella.

Hand-picked by Mr. Hostetler for ability and attitude, our Madrigal Choir includes: sopranos, Judy Bastian, Joyce Brittenham, Carol Kenner, Kay Krause, and Judy Rumple; altos, Nancy Hickman, Ann Keirns, Margo Martindale, Barb Miser, and Alice Weddle; tenors, Judy Boyer, Mary Kay Hall, John Hendricksen, Martha Milnor, and Mary Sue Robertson; basses, Dave Dunstone, Chuck Jellison, Don Kern, Dave Roderick, and Dick Rothberg.



January 8
- USA, Room 112
- Jr. Academy of Science, Room 76
- Safety Council, Room 178
- Lettermen, Room 112, 7 p.m.

January 9
- Pep Session
- GAA Volleyball
- Basketball, North Side, here (played at Coliseum)

January 10
- Basketball, Mishawaka, here
- Philo After-Game Dance, Room 114

January 12
- Philo, Room 112
- Hi-Y
- GAA Recognition
- Girls' Rifle Club, Range
- Eighth Grade Parents' Meeting

January 13
- Meterite Recognition, Room 112
- Boys' Rifle Club, Range
- Cyclotron Club, Roo m96

January 14
- Grades Issued
- End of First Semester
- Basketball, Central, here (played at Coliseum)

January 19
- Beginning of Second Semester
- Wranglers, Room 112
- Hi-Y
- Girls' Rifle Club, Range

January 20
- So-Si-Y, Room 112
- Boys' Rifle Club, Range
- Know-Your-City Club, Room 110

January 21
- Cyclotron Club, Room 96
- Camera Club, Room 112
- Vesta Club, Room 75
- Designers' Associated, Room 44
- Times' Agents Meeting

January 22
- USA, Room 112
- Math Section, Room 36

January 23
- Times Staff Meeting
- GAA Volleyball
- Basketball, Muncie Burris, There

January [illegible]
- Basketball, Elmhurst, There

January 26
- Philo, Room 112
- Hi-Y
- GAA Volleyball
- Girls' Rifle Club, Range

January 27
- Meterite, Room 112
- Boys Rifle Club, Range
- Cyclotron Club, Room 96

January 28
- Art Club, Room 26
- Biology Section, Room 76
- Red Cross Club, Room 12
- Philatelic Society, Room 186
- Designers' Associated, Room 44
- Times Agents' Meeting

DeMolay Boys Install Officers

Officers of the Fort Wayne Chapter, Order of DeMolay, were installed at the Masonic Lodge last Monday evening.

The officers successfully answered the oaths conferred upon them by the Installing Officer, Emery Tucker, after which speeches were made by Master Councilor-elect John Kepler and H. F. Riethmiller, "Dad" of the chapter.

Refreshments were served following the meeting by the Mothers' Circle.

The election for the three top officers of the chapter saw all three public high schools represented. John Kepler, a North Side junior, was elected Master Councilor at the December 10 meeting, to succeed John Johnson, also a North Sider. Bob King, a South Side junior, was elected Senior Councilor; while a Central junior, Mike Doherty, was elected Junior Councilor.

The three elected officers, with the assistance of "Dad" Riethmiller, chose the following for the appointive offices: Chuck Jellison, South Side, Senior Deacon; Skip Tanner, North Side, Junior Deacon; Max Louder, New Haven, Senior Steward; Dick Colberg, Elmhurst, Junior Steward; Tom Dougherty, South Side, Orator; John Wilks, South Side, Scribe; Mike Walker, North Side, Treasurer; Paul Rover, North Side, Sentinel; Bruce McKinney, South Side, Marshal; Bob Kabisch, North Side, Standard Bearer; Steve Leininger, South Side, Preceptor; Bob Tilker, Central, Preceptor; Jim Carter, South Side, Preceptor; Stan Redding, South Side, Preceptor; Sam Baker, Huntington, Preceptor; Mike Ormiston, North Side, Preceptor; and Frank Lude, South Side ,Preceptor.

Among other events, the officers will help plan and present DeMolay's annual "Tournament Trot" dance, and the Mother-Son Banquet.

Lettermen To Have After-Game Dance

Today the Lettermen will be making the preparations and electing decoration committees for their dance, Saturday, January 31.

The Lettermen's Club consists of boys earning letters in athletic activities.

Sponsoring food drives, improving and beautifying the grounds with shrubs, flowers, and bulbs are some of the most outstanding purposes of the club.

Officers of the club are as follows: president, Tom Bolyard; vice-president, Bill Meyer; treasurer, Joe Roth; and sergeant-at-arms, Bill Sutter.

Library Books, Fines Due

All library books are to be returned, and fines paid by next Monday or grades will be withheld.

Two Kelly Girls Elected 'Veep,' Treasurer Of JA

Two Archers were among the four elected to office in Junior Achievement of Fort Wayne and Allen County on Monday night at the Junior Achievement Center.

They are Bev Engelman, a senior, who was elected vice-president; and Linda Tomson, a Junior B, is treasurer.

Bev is a member of the Ski-Hi-Limited, sponsored by Lincoln National Life; and Linda belongs to Spun-Al-Co, which is sponsored by Indiana Rod and Wire.

The other two officers are both students at North Side. They are Sarah Shideler, secretary, and Vic Scheele, president.

The four officers will be given an all expense-paid trip to Kansas City, Mo., to attend the Regional Junior Achievement Conference, December 27 through 30. More than 500 Junior Achievers from 10 states will attend.

Archer Majorettes Add Much Color To Hoop Halftimes

Left flank march! Right oblique! Left oblique!

These terms, although unfamiliar to many, are a great part of South Side majorettes' vocabulary. They add a great deal to the basketball halftime intermissions. The majorettes practice every Tuesday and every other Thursday after school in the bandroom. Barbara Lewandowski is the leader elected in September.

Approximately 30 girls try out for the honor of being a majorette. The girls are required to know how to march. They start trying out at the beginning of October. The older majorettes take the new girls and teach them how to march. There are three eliminations, before Mr. R. T. Drummond, sponsor, picks the top 16 girls who will march at the games.

Girls who have joined this organization are Tomma Arnold, Nancy Bain, Brenda Dull, Connie Franz, Mary Beth Foote, Mary Ellen Fritz, Leanne Keokuk, Anita Keller, Mary Lou Koehler, Sue Kolkman, Susie Knight, Pat LaLone, Barb Lewandowski, Martha McChesney, Carol Maners, Marsha Melching, Barbara Miller, Janice Nahrwold, Beverly Potts, Judy Ramey, Judy Reitz, Nancy Rose, Bobbie Jo Ross, Bernice Sherman, Dawn Stevens, Sharon Stevens, Nancy Stillwell, Marsha Stirne, Janice Thiele, Ann Walton, and Sandy Walton.

Council Chooses Two Kelly Teachers

The Fort Wayne Teachers Council recently elected two South Side teachers to serve as officers. David Cramer was chosen to fill the office of president and E. L. Walker was chosen to serve as corresponding secretary.

Several teachers from South Side are on the Salary Committee; they are David Cramer and Wayne Scott. Alternates are Earl Sterner and Clair Motz.

Ernest Walker and Everett Havens are serving on the insurance committee.

Archer teachers on the annual membership committee are Mary Crowe and Grace Welty.

Miss Erma Dochterman, Former Teacher, Dies

Miss Erma Dochterman, a former art teacher at South Side, died last Monday morning while a patient at the Lutheran Hospital.

Miss Dochterman taught art for 20 years, from 1930 to 1950. She then retired from teaching, but took charge of the study halls and attendance until 1953. Since then, she substituted frequently for absent teachers.

Miss Dochterman resided at 640 W. Washington until last winter, when she became a patient at the Lutheran Hospital. Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. George Collyer, and Mr. Wayne Scott acted as pallbearers at the funeral last Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church at 4 p.m.

Student Body Collects 12,820 Cans In Annual Christmas Food Drive

Exactly 12,820 cans of food were collected during the annual Lettermen's Food Drive. This total exceeded the goal by more than 4,000 cans.

Once again the seniors won the race between the classes with 3,713. Likewise, once again the freshmen, with 3,522 cans, ran a close second.

An outstanding collection of 917 cans came from Mr. Ward Gilbert's homeroom. Room 146 followed with the high total of 669 cans.

Letterman Steve Smith said, "It was a great thrill to take part in such a drive and to know that several families had a much nicer Christmas because of it."

# # #

MR. ORA DAVIS, Lettermen sponsor, wishes to thank each and every person who helped make the drive such a huge success.

The results of the collection by classes and homerooms are:

Seniors	
H.R.	Total
4	917
6	657
22	155
26	195
32	126
36	405
54	266
74	289
76	75
140	100
174	181
176	128
186	139
190	80
Total	3,713
Juniors	
44	59
46	129
58	110
60	242
62	79
77	221
80	188
90	111
92	277
96	114
110	154
142	151
144	146
152	490
154	132
156	167
172	184
178	91
Total	3,054
Sophomores	
12	128
14	124
34	98
38	133
50	146
56	161
61	298
64	101
66	102
79	179



FOOD QUOTA SURPASSED—A total of 12,840 cans of food were presented to the Lettermen's Club of South Side, who in turn presented the food to the Christmas Bureau. The quota for this year was exceeded by 4,000 cans. Bill Sutter and Joe Roth hold the doors open so that lettermen Steve Meyers, Dick Tipton, Terry Burke, Carl Johnson, and Mel Smith can carry the food to waiting cars.

(Continued on Page 3)

Archer Varsity Cheerleaders State Opinions On Uniforms



THE NEW LOOK—John Hendricksen eyes the new outfits being worn by the varsity cheerleaders. John's subjects include, left to right, Judy Thompson, Janet Lawry, Carol Lockwood, Janis Mitchell, and Janet Hicks. The new outfits were designed by the cheerleaders, and the necessary alterations were made by the T & T Tailoring Company.

The South Side cheerleading staff, sponsored by Mr. Raymond Quance, plays an important part in backing the basketball team by leading the students in cheers throughout each game.

The varsity cheerleaders have recently acquired new uniforms, and each member of the staff had comments on both the outfits and the spirit of the student body.

Janet Hicks, the captain of the varsity cheerleaders, stated that she thought it was quite a compliment when several of the college students said that the new outfits were "collegiate looking."

Janet commented, "There is always room for improvement when backing the team. This backing must start with the cheerleaders, and they in turn need the backing of the student body."

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SINCE CAROL LOCKWOOD, the secretary and point recorder of the squad, had been sick previously, she had this to say: "I'm looking forward to cheering again, and I'm anxious to wear my new outfit for the first time." Carol also said that the students should really support the team when they are able to. "When I was sick," states Carol, "I realized how much I missed going to the games."

Janet Lawry, the only junior on the squad, stated that she thought the new uniforms were very stylish. She also commented, "The students are doing a good job in backing the team; however, they must remember that the boys need support during the second half just as much as the first half, and everyone should try to be back in his seat and ready to yell when the last half begins."

Janis Mitchell stated that she liked the outfits very much because they were different, and she was glad to hear favorable comments from the college students. Concerning the support of the team, Janis commented, "It's great that the kids turn out for games as well as they do, and they have really been backing the team."

Judy Thompson also liked the new outfits very much, and she hopes that the kids keep up the good spirit. However, Judy believes that the students should yell louder to really back the team, and she wished that they would follow the cheerleaders at times instead of trying to lead them.

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JOHN HENDRICKSEN'S only comment was: "I hate the danskins." However, John does enjoy cheerleading very much, and has been a cheerleader since he was in grade school.

The varsity cheerleaders met together several times and designed the new outfits. The white pleated skirts and the green vests of the new uniforms were both made by T.&T. Tailoring.

Each of the varsity cheerleaders have preciously been cheerleaders in grade school. Carol, Judy, and John worked together on the Hoagland Grade School staff. "We still stand up when we hear the band play 'On Wisconsin'," states John. Janet, Janis, and Janet were cheerleaders at Harrison Hill.

The cheerleading squad has regular practice every Tuesday after school, and they also meet before each pep session. The cheerleaders all agreed that this sport is "great for teaching self-confidence," and requires a great deal of co-ordination.

The entire squad believes that the alternate supervision of the pep sessions has proved both enjoyable and educational. This supervision has been arranged so that one varsity and one reserve cheerleader together plan each pep session.

The reserve cheerleaders consist of Barb Wallace, Margo Dixon, Merle Baldwin, Sharon Zelt, and Sally Dill.

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THE VARSITY AND the reserve cheerleaders enjoy working on new cheers very much. Mr. Quance checks all the cheers and has them mimeographed for the students.

Mr. Quance has taken the cheerleaders to two cheerleading clinics at Portland, Ind. The cheerleaders said that they were thrilled to go to Portland and have everyone awe at their being from the school of the state champs.

All of the cheerleaders have agreed that cheering in the state championship game and seeing South win that game has been their biggest event. They are now anxiously looking forward to Sectionals.

The cheerleaders are also very willing to teach others what they have learned through experience. Before the spring cheerleading tryouts, they spend a great deal of their time teaching cheers and cheerleading techniques to other students.

Each of the varsity cheerleaders subscribes to "Megaphone," the national cheerleading magazine; and they all are members of The National Cheerleading Association.

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THE QUALIFICATIONS for a cheerleader, as listed in this nationwide magazine are: a magnetic personality; limitless spirit; unbounded enthusiasm; strong, compelling, resonate voice; distinct sense of rhythm; a poised and relaxed attitude before the audience; good sportsmanship; leadership abilities; showmanship; and good physical health. So cheerleading isn't nearly as easy as it appears to the audience.

The "Megaphone" sums everything up by saying: "Cheerleading is not an easy job. To be a good cheerleader one has to work hard. It takes long hours of practice and means sometimes losing one's voice for three or four days after a game. It is up to the cheerleader to always do a good job."

Familiar Sayings Prove Dangerous

Have you ever caught yourself saying some of these familiar expressions? Then "hang yourself" in shame. "Rise and shine" (like a light bulb) and "Keep your eyes peeled" for these amusing sayings.

You've got to be sharp to get the point—Ouch!

That color brings your eyes out—very far?

His face fell—did it break?

My sides are simply splitting—r-i-p.

My nose ran—it has legs?

Her eye was glued to the window—what did she do with the other one?

There are butterflies in my stomach—unusual diet.

She batted her eyelashes at him—did he catch them?

Hit the road—but don't hurt your hand.

That's beside the point—which side?

A man, while driving down the street, turned into a garage—like magic.

His eyes met mine—how do you do.

Hold my place—heavy, isn't it?

The sun is in my eyes—so, that's where it went.

The robber held up the bank—who—Atlas?

It's written all over your face—go wash.

This tastes flat—better than tasting pointed.

I came back to earth—been up in a space ship, huh?

We think that you're really a gem—pearl or ruby—if our article "had you in stitches."

That's neither here nor there—where?

This about sews it up—what is this, a sewing circle?

Archer Homemakers Create New Recipes

Betty Crocker and Ann Pillsbury are eternally coming up with new recipes. Perhaps our own girls are potential famous homemakers. Here are their ideas of "perfect" recipes.

Judy Chapman: Black strap molasses, pineapple chunks, diced marshmallow ice cream, and strained cooked tomatoes. Combine for spaghetti sauce.

Carole Fischer: "Suicide Treat" (serves four), 1 can cheese dip, 1 can pizza sauce, 3 cans ripe olives, and 2 cans asparagus. Simmer at 375 degrees and serve. Be sure a doctor is one of the four people.

Ruby Martin: Buttermilk with chocolate-covered pizza.

Pat LaLone: Cottage cheese with chocolate syrup over cabbage.

Brenda Dull: Baked apples with grapefruit.

Sandy Ditton: Chip Dip. Tomato catsup, mustard, and chopped dill pickles. Be sure to season with salt, pepper, sugar, and cinnamon.

Susan Getty: Dagwood Sandwiches. Peanut butter on bread, sliced bananas laid across the peanut butter, and sliced dill pickles on top of the bananas. Top with Karo Syrup.

Joan LeChot: Rock and Roll Pie. Take five stale rolls (cinnamon) and grind into small crumbs. Then mix with Pepsi and roll into crust. For filling use small green peppers (hot). Top with mixture of dill pickle juice and whip cream. Garnish with small grey stones from Lake James.

Sheri DeYoung: Jello Strawberry Chiffon. Stir in chopped sardines and ripe olives. Spread on Nabisco Sugar Honey Grahams. Top with meringue and brown in 450 degree oven for a while. Garnish with paprika and sliced hard-boiled eggs.

Marcia Eaton: Breakfast Menu. Orange juice, salami, watermelon, and dill pickles.

Carol Szink: Midnight Snack. Pizza sauce and ice cream mixed together with chopped nuts and dill pickles over raw duck. Two hours later . . . 2 aspirins.

Sandy Landree: Horseradish and Limburger cheese sauce over chopped liver and dried eggplant. Add tobasco sauce for seasoning. Alka-Seltzer for the drink and after effects.

Seniors Remember Vivid Experiences

Almost all of us have had something happen to use which we have never forgotten. Such is the case with Archer seniors.

Janet Rupp: The tree five girls made for the Junior Prom—We goofed.

Sandy Houser: Falling down the steps in the gym in front of the mob during fifth period.

Sandy Hoover: The secret joke about the "Candy Kane."

Susie Holmes: The tree Janet took the blame for—We really goofed.

Tom Bolyard: Winning State in basketball.

Sharon Hubbell: Having Mono!

Craig Bradley: Passing the M.E. Test.

Mary Lou Koehler: Becoming a senior at last!

Janet Hicks: Not getting expelled . . . yet!

Frances Riddle: Passing journalism.

Linda LeVay: Riding around in Marijo's LaSalle.

Cheri Henry: The day both Mr. Snider and Miss Van Gorder called me to their offices.

Sharon Ruhl: Government 2.

Alice Weddle: Losing my bones (chicken bones for a chem experiment).

Millie Demetre: When I was told I was getting dyed blue flowers for the Junior Prom, but I got white orchids instead.

Senior Summary

Janet Rupp . . . 18 . . . 5 feet, 5 inches . . . hazel eyes . . . black hair . . . business course . . . Favorites: subject, sociology . . . food, steak and salad with French dressing, pizza . . . record, "South Pacific" . . . pastime, sewing . . . sport, swimming, water skiing . . . disc jockey, Al Russell . . . fad, danskins, Perry Como sweaters . . . Pet peeve, conceited boys . . . TV program, "Father Knows Best" . . . movie, "The Robe" . . . color, light blue . . . college, maybe Indiana . . . ambition, nursing.

Phyllis Springer . . . course, college . . . interests, swimming, basketball games, bridge, clothes . . . Pet peeve, onion salts in chemistry . . . clubs, Service, Philo, Totem—Faculty Editor . . . college, Indiana University . . . career, nursing or research . . . favorites . . . dish, chicken and noodles . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . subjects, chemistry, algebra . . . color, blue . . . pastime, "Al Russell Show," eating . . . song, "To Know Him Is to Love Him."

Patti Arnold . . . 17 . . . 5 feet, 4½ inches . . . brown hair . . . blue eyes . . . college course . . . favorites . . . dish, Pizza, homemade ice cream . . . career, speech, hearing therapy . . . college, Denison University . . . clubs, Wranglers, Philo, Totem . . . subject, English . . . Pet peeve, calling people by their last name . . . TV, Loretta Young . . . record, "South Pacific" . . . sport, horseback riding, swimming . . . pastime, speech work . . . singer, Nat King Cole.

Martha Milnor . . . 17 . . . 5 feet, 6 inches . . . brown hair . . . hazel eyes . . . college course . . . favorites . . . dish, steak, shrimp . . . career, teaching . . . college, Northwestern . . . clubs, 36 Workshop, Philo, Times, Totem . . . subject, English . . . Pet peeve, people who get peeved . . . TV, "Maverick" . . . record, "My Fair Lady" . . . sport, water skiing, sailing . . . pastime, music . . . play, "My Fair Lady."

Dandelions

To those who brought no food.
To those who eat candy in Developmental Reading.
To those who forgot to write their Thank-You notes for Christmas presents.

Happy Birthday

Jan.		H.R.
1	Joann Bryant	45
1	Margo Dixon	62
1	Curtis Holley	S-3
2	Bethany Bond	26
2	Bob King	80
2	John Markiton	80
3	Sherry Baxter	10
3	Bill Branning	S-1
3	Chris Parrott	94
3	Diane Patrick	178
3	Ada Williams	177
3	Mike Tresh	28
4	Bill Berning	96
4	Donald Billings	4
4	John Harper	110
4	Susie Knight	38
4	Judith Reitz	76
4	Joe Rice	138
4	John Somers	114
4	Jim Vanderford	66
5	Fred Banks	96
5	Peggy Floyd	S-2
5	Mary Fredrick	146
5	Georgia Gomez	90
5	Chuck Jellison	80
5	Ronnie Noland	94
5	Joyce Reynolds	92
6	Bill Meyer	74
6	Jerry Smith	52
7	Ruth Finrow	12
7	Sharon Hubbell	140
7	Janice Nahrwold	30
8	Brenda Arnold	S-1
8	Mary Anne Clarke	184
8	Peggy Malles	142
8	Steve Meckstroth	79
8	Barbara Miller	190
8	Allen Smith	52
8	David Smith	114
8	Marianne Weiss	66
9	Marilyn Budd	61
9	Bella Dyson	S-2
9	Steve Kearnes	110
9	Linda King	80
9	Jack Meese	190
9	Gene Porter	4
10	Bonnie Bender	61
10	John Newburn	64
10	Dave Tyner	28
11	Barbara Markiton	98
12	Joyce Abbott	58
12	Tom Bolyard	36
12	Tom Graham	26
13	Connie Denis	12
13	Sandy Dolson	12
13	Gregor Grove	90
13	Sheryl Hall	S-2
13	Bill Harader	154
13	Susan McGinnis	70
13	Frank Sedivy	186
13	Tom Stephan	28
14	Sue Sappenfield	152
14	Ed Crowell	45
14	Beth McDowell	80
14	Sharon Wickliffe	66
15	Robert Acker	S-1
15	Harriet Hoppas	S-3
15	Bob Ramage	S-4
15	Don Toycis	66
15	Linda Woodruff	156
16	Marilyn Bugg	96
16	Leanne Keokuk	50
16	Phil Stettner	66
16	David Timma	66

Guess Who?

Sesui Rrgubmdnae . . . This freshman lass recently came to South Side from Tennessee.

Otm Yobrlad . . . Star of South's basketball team.

Eajtn Rreyt . . . A junior that won second place in the voice of democracy contest.

Ele Wiloerc . . . A sophomore boy frequently seen on Dance Date. His homeroom number is 184.

Atejn Sikch . . . Newly-chosen Times General Manager.

Cikd Cortebhr . . . Junior class "President," homeroom number 152.

Noja Tehnitoll . . . A senior that won the Rotary Speech Contest.

Archer Couples Follow Rage; Ice Skate At Various Rinks

Because of the mad rage to go ice-skating, nearly everyone is found (when you want to find them) in a skating rink like McMillen or a small lake like the Reservoir. Of course there is always the Coliseum, if you are especially talented.

Upon arriving at one of these places (which one, we won't say) we were greeted by **Pat Harmeyer** and **Steve Clemner** (C.C.) who accidentally (?) banged into us as we came in. **Peggy Floyd** and **Tom Lee** (N.S. '57) are trying to figure out a new figure which **Bob Bolyard** and **Sheri DeYoung** are executing.

Watch out, Tom! Oh, ho! He stuck his elbow in **Steve Burton's** hot cocoa just as Steve was yelling to **Marijane Tobey** to hurry up and to bring **Tom Bolyard, Sylvia Ehrman, Steve Smith, Macy Galbreath, Lola McLaughlin,** and **Dean Rice** along with her. By the way, what was Steve doing with his cocoa on the ice, anyway?

Diane Hall and **Kenny Robinson** have been trying vainly to stay on their feet. There they go again! Thud! **Gretchen Meister** is supposed to be learning how to skate, but her teacher, Fred VanFossen, is certainly receiving most of the attention. Now she's waving to **Bill Meyer** and **Linda Wightman** who just came in. At this rate, she'll never learn.

Since it is the Christmas season, a few of the better skaters have tried to look slightly Christmasy in look-alike outfits. **Linda Amos** and **Gene Menze** are skating (waltzing is more like it) slowly by in their red and pink sweater outfits. The colors are brighter this year you know, and we must get away from those old Christmas standbys, red and green.

Crack! Someone has just banged into a wall. It looks like **Mike Lehman** and **Sandy Miller.** It is! **Nicky Demetre** and **Marty Clark** rush over to see how they are. No broken bones! **Bill Kerley, Gonda Rider, Carolyn Devore, Mike Collins, Bob Mann,** and **Mary Sue Robertson** are, rather were, in a string across the ice, but as they were blocking traffic slightly and Mary Sue, being on the end got knocked down, they decided to disband.

Bob King and **Sue Sappenfield** have been greeting everyone with, "Would you like to buy a ticket to . . . " By this time the people they were speaking to are already lost in the rush.

Suddenly, seeming to have gained an enormous appetite, we decide to go off the ice and gourge ourselves with food. **Dick Rothberg** and **Carolyn Isch** are drinking some orange pop, but some of it is already gone, having dribbled accidentally (?) into **Dan Bill's** shoe, while Dan is now trying to explain to **Camille Luther** why his shoes are damp and he can't ice skate.

Sharon Collins and **John Shannahan** have just come in and we say hello to them, but it's getting late and we'd better leave, so good-bye!

LEVYty

By Larry Levy

No Glue on Seats

It seems there wasn't any glue on the seats during that great South Side-Huntington game, although a good many spectators had their eyes glued on the terrific performance of Tom Bolyard.

The whole affair began when about five grade school boys selected some choice seats for the game on the 50-yard line. A few minutes before the game started, the seats were mysteriously vacated; and a few minutes after that they were ably refilled by some patriotic Archer gentlemen.

At the halftime of the game, the seats were once again vacated; and were soon filled by the original occupants. By some coincidence the second party then returned and met the first party face to face.

After about five minutes of very gentlemanly persuasion, the second party once again resumed their seats. By this time a nice little man in a little blue suit had taken interest in the case, and after some more persuasion the party of Archers graciously gave up their seats. By the way, how was the game, Bill Lentz, Win Moses, Don Wirick, and Dan Tritch?

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Typical History Conversation

"Where were your forefathers born?"
"I've only got one father."
"Your business?"
"Rotten."
"Where is Washington?"
"He's dead."
"I mean the capital of the U.S."
"They loaned it all to Europe!"

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Another Seat

The first day he took his seat in the House of Representatives, Henry Clay was elected Speaker! This happened on November 4, 1811, and he was re-elected to the House and Speakership five more times!

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He Sees All

Have you ever noticed a pair of mysterious eyes watching you from overhead in Room 92? The eyes are located about 10 feet above the floor on the front wall of the room, and they seem to belong to a mysterious man wearing some kind of square hat.

I'm rather sure I've never heard his name mentioned before, and I think we ought to have a "Name That Person" contest. What should we call him, just in case we ever meet him? A name like Rochambeau, De-Soto, or Von Steuben would never be acceptable in modern times, so we need a name that's really practical.

Any suggestions will be warmly appreciated and I'm sure Mr. X will be very happy with his new name!

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New Year's Eve

Starkle, starkle, little twink,
Who the what you are I think.
I'm not under what you call
The affluence of incohol;
I'm not drunk as thinkle peep,
I'm just a little slort of sheep.
Tee martoonis make a guy
Fool so feelish—Don't know why.
Really don't know who's me yet,
The drunker I say, the longer I get.
So just one more to fill my cup,
I've all day Sober to sunday up!

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Operation Drop-In

The other day I noticed a cute little guy in a red and white overcoat parked on the illustrious roof of the greatest high school this side of Calhoun, and you know which I mean. Well, I understand the man with the beard is trying to find a way to get into school (for what reason I know not).

Don't be surprised if he drops in through one of those hatches above study hall, and when he does be sure and report him. He goes by the aliases of Old St. Nick, Santa Claus, and many others; and he's currently wanted on charges of reindeer stealing, so keep an eye out!

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Mysterious Coincidence

Have you ever had the experience of talking to someone you've never seen over the telephone and then having to meet this person somewhere? It probably happens all the time, and people are always embarrassed when it does.

One day Diane Fredrick, a freshman, had arranged to meet a certain Barb Richey in the Times Room. Diane had often talked to Barb over the phone, but the time had now come when they had to meet. Arriving at the meeting place, Diane saw a lot of unfamiliar faces; and not knowing who her mysterious friend was, she decided to find additional information about her in the card files.

Diane finally found the right card with Barb Richey's name on it, but by this time someone was using the adjacent file. Much to Diane's surprise she noticed that this person next to her had turned to her name, and I imagine you can guess the rest of this coincidental meeting!

Alumni News

By Sue Brenn

Claudia Hurley, '56, has been initiated into Beta Iota Chapter of Delta Gamma Sorority at Purdue Universit. Claudia, a junior, is also chairman of the Science School Advisory Board, charter member of Angel Flight, and member of the University Choir.

David F. Bennhoff, '55, an Indiana University student, has been named to Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's top arts and science scholastic honorary. Members are chosen on the basis of scholastic achievement, from the upper 10 per cent of the graduating class. David is a senior and also in his first year at the Indianapolis Medical Center. He is to receive his A.B. degree in anatomy and physiology.

Nancy Evans, '55, has been selected Ideal Girl by her social sorority at the University of Illinois. She is one of 27 girls on the campus who have been selected. Each girl was chosen by her sorority members as the girl who most represents the high standards, goals, and ideals of the group.

James H. Weiss, '51, was elected to membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, the highest scholastic honorary in Indiana University's School of Business.

Don Lee, '58, and **Jane E. Tonges,** '58, were among 300 students who were rated superior on the basis of scholastic testing in English composition, literature, foreign languages, chemistry, government, and mathematics at Indiana University.

William T. Boggess, '58, was one of 92 freshmen at Cornell University named to the Freshman Residence Halls Council and Judiciary Board.

Wade Altevogt, '56, **Neil Diver,** '56, **David Klemm,** '56, **Stanley Levine,** '56, **Diane Roe,** '56, **Barbara Solaro,** '56, and **Mary Ann Wilkens,** '56, are among 182 juniors and seniors who have been named to the Student Foundation Committee. They, along with 72 holdover members, operate "Little 500."

Keith H. Stephen, '52, is one of 31 students attending Wabash College on special scholarships. Keith holds the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana Scholarship. He is vice-president of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

William Gerig, '55, a senior pre-med student at Wheaton College was named "Crusader of the Year" at the college's annual Fall Banquet. William is captain of the varsity basketball team.

Jolly Juniors

J alopy—Bob Colburn
O rator—Dick McGaw
L eader—Dave Roderick
L ady—Merle Baldwin
Y ell leader—Steve Meyers

J umper—Jim Stewart
U rchin—Bob Haag
N ewcomer—Neil Mieras
I magination—Marily Bugg
O rganist—Sharon Probst
R edhead—Geri Geller
S oprano—Joyce Brittenham

Homeroom Highlights

Marijo Edwards, Editor

Homeroom 74 is busy working on the food collection. Mickey McClain seems to be complaining about the weather that we have been having . . . Ralph Helms was on his way to Middlebury to visit his sick grandmother. His car ran off the road. He spent so much time trying to get back on that he had to turn around and come back home . . . Lonnie Kimble and Carol Kenner visited Wabash College last week end. They were guests of two boys from the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. They went to the Christmas formal dance.—Linda LeVay, reporter

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Homeroom 152 was well represented in the Thanksgiving Assembly. Students who participated are Sue Sappenfield, Steve Sappenfield, Dave Roderick, Dick Rothberg, Rodka Shady, and Judy Shore . . . Over Thanksgiving Nancy Sheefel went to Cincinnati . . . Bernice Sherman went to Philadelphia. Tom Schwartz is going steady with a North Side High School girl . . . Tom Schere likes to bake cookies???—Marsha Rolf, reporter

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Bonnie Brenn of Homeroom 150 participated in the last pep session . . . Linda Brubaker was at the Christ Child Festival last week end. A donkey bit her hand while she was trying to feed it . . . Safety rules concerning fire safety were discussed during the safety period . . . Who is the guilty person? This is the question asked by Mr. Coats. Someone smeared chalk all over Betsy Bowman's desk. —Sharon Bricker, reporter

z z z

Christmas is almost here, and guess what Homeroom 182 received as a Christmas present? A new student is the correct answer! He is Jerome Berry and comes from Leo High School, Leo, Ind. This 15-year-old's favorite pastimes are similar to those of most other boys his age, consisting mainly of hunting and fishing. However, Jerry is not an "everyday boy." He has a special hobby—entomology. (Look it up, Kids.) Joking aside, this is actually the study of insects. He has quite a large collection, most of which he has accumulated over the past five years. Jerry is quite interested in his school work, and one of his aims in high school is high grades. With all these things in his favor, Jerry has a good launching on his high school journey. Happy sailing, Jerry!—Debby Brooke, reporter

z z z

Homeroom 91 has had two casualties lately . . . Dave Knepple fell and sprained his angle while playing basketball . . . Steve Leitz ran into a light post—oh, Steve! . . . Most of the members of the homeroom attended the games last week . . . Peggy Lee went to Howe Military School . . . Over Thanksgiving Bill Kliefgen went to the game and ate a big Thanksgiving dinner . . . Sandy Ladig went to her grandmother's . . . Sue Korte participated in a swim meet . . . Martha Lanning hit a bump while sliding down a hill. The next morning she couldn't walk . . . Greg Lantzer's relatives visited him over the vacation . . . Ken Leakey played basketball . . . Steve Leitz went hunting . . . Dave Lipp went to his friend's home for Thanksgiving . . . Joe Lepley's family and some other families had Thanksgiving dinner at his home . . . Marsha Lepper spent some time at the Roller Dome . . . Jill Leonard saw "South Pacific" . . . Kathy Knettles' family spent a quiet Thanksgiving at home.—Kathy Knettle, reporter

z z z

Homeroom 98 welcomes two new members . . . They are Robert Leslie from North Side and Sue Kolkman from California . . . Beware! All members of Camille Luther's Latin class! Camille made a "Roman Wedding Cake" and you will have the pleasure of eating it in class . . . Marilyn Masters is planning to go to Louisville, Ky. . . . Barb Markiton went to Bluffton for a fall rally . . . Jan Martindale was chosen to lead our homeroom. Lesley Malone is secretary and Joan LeChot is treasurer . . . Jim Griffin is the representative for the Safety Council.—Carol Lewis, reporter

Procrastination Causes Serious Consequences

Johnny failed English five because he put off getting a book for the required report. Thus, he wasted an entire semester retaking the course, and a black mark was placed on his permanent record card; consequently, this mark influenced his summer job because bosses don't want "lazy boys" on the payroll.

This is an example of procrastination and its results. As this bad habit becomes more deeply rooted in one's actions, it leads to far bigger and more serious mistakes than a failure in English. It may cause the loss of a job or the dislike or mistrust of someone who was promised something, and, because it was put off and neglected did not receive fulfillment of the promise.

People procrastinate mainly because of sheer laziness. The unwillingness to put forth a little effort may cause serious consequences. "There is plenty of time" or "This really isn't very important so I'll just let it slip by" are some of the most common excuses given by the lazy person.

Another reason many people put things off is because the tasks are unpleasant. They may range from doing the dishes to telling a good friend some bad news. Putting them off will not make them go away, and eventually the jobs will have to be done.

One who never does accomplish the distasteful things in life shows a great weakness in character, which must be cured in order for the person to reach full mental maturity.

Procrastination becomes such a habit that a person may not recognize the fact that he is putting things off. He may sincerely believe the excuses mentioned above. Therefore, the first step in "curing" procrastination is realizing that one is procrastinating.

Then, when one finds himself saying "I have plenty of time," he should force himself to do the job and get it over with. A great satisfaction is gained when will-power wins over procrastination and a job is done.

Procrastination is an easy habit to latch on to, and a hard one to get rid of. Beware the symptoms, and when you find yourself giving excuses for not getting things done, summon all your will power and do them.

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Archers Work Hard To Finish Semester

Dan O'Bryant Successfully Makes 7 Bombs, Owns Chemistry Lab

Seven out of 35 bombs made by Dan O'Bryant, junior, were successful. Naturally, these inventions were meant for experience and pleasure, not for destruction. One hundred and twenty dollars have been expended for Dan's basement chemistry laboratory, which he received in crude form from a neighbor about five years ago.

"I nearly suffocated once," commented Dan. Following instructions in an old chemistry book, he had begun to seat some chemicals. Chlorine, a poisonous gas, was the result of his experiment. Used in World War I to poison enemy soldiers, Chlorine would kill anyone who might get a whiff of it. "I guess I only got half a whiff," laughed Dan.

# # #

STUDYING EFFECTS of different gases on insects is another of Dan's hobbies. "Carbon dioxide applied for three or four hours will put ants in a jar asleep. When I follow this gas with doses of oxygen, the ants wake up and become very lively." Dan has a collection of between 300 and 400 ants which he uses in his experiments.

Through use of a telescope, Dan has viewed stars and planets, galaxies, an eclipse of the moon, and Haley's Comet. "Because my friends were interested in outer space," Dan commented, "I began to study astronomy about eight years ago." Often he and his friends read books concerning space study and then discuss the information. His 90-book library includes books on astronomy, science fiction, and chemistry. While traveling to California, Dan visited Yerkes Observatory in Wisconsin, where he gained more information.

# # #

IN BOY SCOUTS, a merit badge was awarded to Dan for passing a test on astronomy. Otherwise, his hobby has afforded him more pleasure than recognition. To keep astronomy an avocation rather than a vocation is his intent.

On the college prep course, Dan plans to study engineering at Purdue University. In addition to his experimenting and space study, football and intramurals occupy most of Dan's extra time.

Soph Diana Meyer Pursues Music Since Age Seven

Diana Meyer, 10B, is a kelly student endowed with a desire to know everything about music. The piano, flute, violin, percussion, and organ have been targets of this desire.

"I first became interested in music at the age of seven," said Diana. "At that time I began piano lessons. This is still my favorite instrument." The piano has become more or less a part of Diana's life. She has turned her knowledge of the piano into a money making proposition. Diana is now teaching the basics of piano to two aspiring musicians.

Percussion instruments are comparatively new to Diana. "I had been interested in the numerous percussion instruments so I decided to try them. These instruments are peculiar to girls; however, I find them very interesting.

Diana has entered the various city contests and has won thirteen medals in all.

# # #

LIKE MANY PEOPLE, Diana has decided to delve further into her hobby. While still in fifth grade, Diana decided she wanted to become a junior high teacher. She is attaining valuable experience in this field already, as she is directing the children's choir at church.

Even though Diana likes rock and roll, she favors classical and semi-classical music. Her favorite composer is Bethoven, her favorite piece is Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C Minor.

"I believe many of the teenagers of today appreciate classical music," stated Diana, "however, the trend of conformity forces many of them to deny it. Fort Wayne is very fortunate having the Philharmonic Orchestra here. The youth concerts have been a great inspiration for young people."

# # #

WHEN ASKED why she spent so much time on music, Diana replied: "Music gives you a great personal satisfaction, it is a wonderful way to express yourself. The language of music is country understood and appreciated."

Besides directing the children's choir, Diana sings in the church youth choir. She is also secretary-treasurer of the Luther League. Diana also has this position with Pi Mu, a national music society.

Here at school Diana is sports manager for GAA and is piano accompanist for occasional choir.

Student Body Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

94	145
98	129
114	103
138	63
150	154
184	185
188	127
C-A	60
C-B	104
Total	2,540

Freshmen

2	88
8	138
10	86
24	180
28	121
30	119
52	223
68	119
70	336
72	252
75	205
82	95
91	50
108	86
146	669
182	106
S-1	133
S-2	184
S-3	96
S-4	86
S-5	122
Total	3,522

Three Kelly Girls Enjoy 6 Days At Naval Academy In Annapolis

A college week end is the ultimate of every high school girl. Beyond this lies an even more fantabulous dream —a week end at the Annapolis Naval Academy. This is exactly what happened to three Archer lasses, Joan Littlejohn, Macy Galbreath, and Susie Rothert.

Their departure date was Tuesday, November 23. They drove in what was described as "the worst rain storm we've ever seen" to Youngstown, O., where they spent the night. They arrived in Annapolis four hours late because of an accident that had occurred in the Laurel Hill Tunnel on the Pennsylvania Turnpike. By the time the two miles of tunnel were cleared of debris and poisonous fumes, which had held up the six lanes of traffic, they had lost quite a bit of time.

# # #

THE THANKSGIVING HOP at Macdonaugh Hall was the big event of the week end. "Every girl you saw there was neater than the next one," stated Joan Littlejohn. One of the things that impressed the girls was at the end of the hop when all the midshipmen stood at attention and sang the National Anthem. This is a custom observed at the end of every dance or hop.

Their guided tour of Annapolis included a tour of the Yard, Crypt of John Paul Jones, the Severn River, Bancroft Hall, the largest dormitory in the world, which houses 3,800 boys. The Chapel impressed them most with its stained glass window depicting an ensign dedicating his life to God. Also intriguing in the Chapel were the two huge anchors which flanked the altar. They also attended a huge Pep Rally which was held before the Army-Navy game.

Next on the agenda was an excursion to Washington, D. C. They visited the White House, Supreme Court, and all the other historical monuments that contribute to make Washington the American place it is. The girls were impressed and somewhat awed by the Changing of the Guard in Arlington National Cemetery.

Philadelphia was next for the annual Army-Navy game. Some 102,000 people crowded into the Municipal Stadium for the annual battle. An awesome sight for the girls occurred when all the midshipmen took off their hats and sang their school song. Navy had plenty of spirit, but it wasn't enough—Army won.

# # #

MAYBE MALES DO understand the fair sex better than we think. Joan, Susie, and Macy are ready to believe this. Their "drags" instructed them to go to the 30-yard line and wait. Soon the three "mids" came trotting over, laughing that they knew the girls would go to the wrong 30-yard line.

Walking, spike heels, and cobbled lanes didn't seem to agree with the trio. Because of a Naval rule which states that the midshipmen can't have the use of a car out of a seven-mile radius of the Academy, the sextet had to use the motivation of their own feet to get where they wanted to go. From the football stadium, they had to walk two miles to get to the subway that would take them to their hotel.

While they were residing at the Broadwood Hotel, they attended the cotillion which had been given the name of "Le Sete de Paris." Travel posters carried out the theme of the dance. The girls described it as a beautiful sight, especially when they viewed the dance floor from the balcony overlooking it.

# # #

EVENINGS END all too quickly and at 12:30 the girls had to drive the boys to the station to catch their train back to the Academy. Since everyone else had the same idea, a "minor" traffic jam was created. Finally 10 minutes from train departure time and seven blocks from the station, all the midshipmen in the surrounding cars decided to make a run for it. "Bidding" their drags goodby, the boys ran the remaining blocks. Just imagine how the station attendants reacted when they saw several hundred boys, attired in blue and white, pouring in through the entrances. Incidentally, they made it 10 seconds before train time.

Everything rated tops with the girls. One thing that had them puzzled for a while was the language. Steps were ladders; floors were decks; downstairs was below; left was port; right was starboard; dates were drags; and roommates were wives.

There were six days of enchantment soon over, but never to be forgotten.

The best papers were written by Larry Levy, Carol Purdy, Barb Frederick, Pegeen Horth, Nancy Ormsby, Dick Erb, and Jan Martindale on a test over Unit III in Miss Mary Crowe's United States History 1 class.

On a recent test over The Peace Conference and the Peace Following World War I the following students in Mr. Weicker's General History 2 classes scored perfect papers: Jim Ahlersmeyer, Ellen Beatty, Susan Bond, Mike Collins, Steve Huffman, and Gene Kleever.

Top grades on a recent test in Mr. Weicker's U.S. History 2 period 6 class over World War II include Louis Karbat, Don Noirot, and Rex Patterson.

A beautiful Christmas bell and scroll were placed on the board in Mr. Hellman's room by Pam Olson and Jim Summers. Pam and Jim are in Latin 3 period 6. Along with the bell and scroll were Christmas greetings written in Latin.

On a recent government test in Mr. McClure's Government I class Gene Krause and Bob Schriefer received high grades.

On a test in Mr. Gernand's math class high grades were scored by Joan Allen and Terry Barnhill.

In Mr. Reichert's citizenship class Tom Ables and Jerry Ashkenazie received high grades on a test.

Interesting reports over insurance were given in Mr. Havens' Business Problems class this week. The students who gave these reports and their topics are Barbara Richey, Insurance Brokers; Pat Seibert, Annuities; Millie Demetre, An Adequate Insurance Program; Harv Trees, The New Family Plan; and Denny Payne, Insurance in General.

Perfect scores on a recent test over Endocrine glands in Mr. Yoder's Health classes were given to, period 1, Dave Flannigan, Larry Lee, and Steve Lowens; period 3, Sam Rea, Janet Davies, Marcia Disler, Elizabeth Ellis; period 5, Joyce Beckley; period 6, Dennis Cook, Terry Hoff; and period 7, John McNett, Frank Lewis, Sally Franklin, Lillian Krudop, and Peggy Lee.

High scorers on a vocabulary test in Miss Perkins' Spanish 1 period 3 class are Max Brown, 100; Roberta Crosby, 97; Carol Cullen, 96; and Carol Link, 92.

On a class test in Miss Perkins' Spanish 1 period 3 class the following students received the highest grades: JoAnn Bressler, Roberta Crosby, Carol Cullen, Robert Hawkins, Carol Link, and Laura Lopez.

Ninety or above was scored by Wendell Eicher, James Stewart, and Sally Burton on a unit test in Miss Perkins' French 1 classes.

On a unit test in Miss Perkins' French 3 period 7 class Marilyn Bugg scored 94 and Eric Hoekstra 90.

Outstanding book reports in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 1 classes were given by Karen Fine, Frank Lewis, Cheryl Summers, Karen Swygart, Roberta Twitchell, Tom Wright, and Michael Stedge.

Mr. Sidell gave a test on spheres in his Geometry 3 classes. Those who received 100's are David Conine and Grant Osborne, period 2; Dick Erb, Dick Moser, and Dan Tritch, period 3; and Chuck Cliffton, Larry Levy, Dave Roderick, Dick Rothberg, and Doug Smith, period 6.

Ruth Dill, Marcia Swathwood, and Georgianna Johnson made Christmas gifts in Miss Rehorst's Home Economics classes. Ruth made a wool bathrobe for her father. Marcia made a dress for her younger sister, and Georgianna also made a child's dress.

The following Biology 2 students scored high scores on a test given by Mr. Heine to his second period class: Brenda Arnold, Dennis Graham, Victor Lewandowski, Tom McMahan, Dick Shafer, Ellen Williams, Edie White, and Bill Bryant.

In Mr. Heine's Biology 2 period 5 class Kent King, Lola McLaughlin, Lynn Neiman, and Bob Wenger received high grades on a recent test.

Ralph Adkinson, Dick Herschberg, and Howard Miller scored high socres on a recent test in Mr. Heine's Biology 2 period 7 class.

Scores of 100 per cent on the Minimum Essentials Test were made by Ann Plogsterth in Miss Burr's English 4 class. Congratulations Ann, we're proud of you! Other English 4 pupils in Miss Burr's classes who received above 90 are Shirley Stahlhut, James Webb, and Sheri DeYoung.

In Miss Burr's English 3 class Beth Curley received the highest grade on the Minimum Essentials Test. Good for you Beth, that was an extremely hard test!

Everett Scherrer of Mr. Arnold's United States History 2 period 6 class depicted the "Voyage of the Great White Fleet" on a map he made recently.

"Canals of the Great Lakes" was the title of a map drawn by David Bengs of Mr. Arnold's United States History 2 period 7 class.

Mr. Petty's period 7 Geometry 1 class was given a test last week. High grades were made by Mike Callahan, James Carter, Beth Curley, Dave Dill, Judy Dunlop, and Ann Erickson.

On a test given in Mr. Petty's Geometry 1 period 7 class high grades were received by Ann Golden, Tom Halley, Judy Koontz, Steve Marshall, Ed Sarver, Bob Shine, Carolyn Sievers, and Allen Steere.

On a test given by Mr. Petty to his Algebra 1 period 3 class high grades were given to Sally Bash, Janet Christman, Arthur Cross, Sally Franklin, Peggy Lee, Robert Martin, Pamela Orchard, Karen Simmons, and Bill Wilder.

On the current series of speeches given in Mr. Storey's speech classes high grades in the period 1 class were given to Steve Gaskill, Sarah Hindman, Kate Rastetter, Sara Lou Miller, and Susan Kuroski. In period 3 high grades were received by Chuck Jellison, Marilyn Sexton, and Joyce Brittenham. Period 6 speeches were given by Ruth Dill, Richard Baxter, Richard Dailey, Gerri Geller, Janet Lawry, Dick McGaw, Janet Terry, JoAnn High, and Joan Novitsky.

Steve Tracey gave an outstanding report on "The Song of Hugh Glass." The rest of the series was also good in Mr. Billiard's English 8 period 1 class. In the period 2 class Cheryl Habbacker gave an excellent report on "Doll's House."

Marlene Burgess, Carol Kampell, Linda Koch, Margret Kontz, Cristene McDirment, Nancy Noyer, and Phyllis Redding made the grade of A on a recent test over literature in Mr. Billiard's English 3 period 3 class.

Typists who typed the highest speeds in Miss Covalt's Typing 3 classes last week are as follows: Sharon Schlamersdorf, 68.6 net words per minute; Lynn Stewart, 64.9; Joan Motley, 60.2; Donna Zelt, 54; Joan Scott, 57; Jayne Hutchens, 55.3; Betty Byrne, 52.5; Carol Bass, 50.6; Beverly Richardson, 50.2; and Sheila Bechtold, 49.8.

The following students in Miss Covalt's Typing 1 class qualified for their 40 ribbons last week: Nancy Jones typed 44.6 net words per minute, 95 per cent accuracy; and Carol Szink, 44 net words per minute, 91 per cent accuracy.

Barbara Merchant and Sue Schrader scored perfect papers on the final test over the chapter entitled "Sales Contracts" in Miss Ayers' business law period 1 class.

Donald Dickey scored the highest grade over the chapter entitled "South Atlantic States" in Miss Ayers' economic geography class.

Pat Seibert and Sharon Dileo scored high grades over the chapter entitled "East South Central States" in Miss Ayers' economic geography class. Pat received 100.

Dick Baxter, Sharon More, and Louisa Ross scored perfect papers over spelling lesson No. 14 in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 1 period 5 class. Other high grades were scored by Jeanne Hammons, Bonnie Lane, Judy Ramey, Ron Kolkman ,and Lois Meyer. Marcia Noll, Sandy Houser, Cheri Henry, and Jeanne Hessert scored the highest grades over the same lesson in the period 2 class.

Judy Ramey scored the highest grades over spelling review lesson No. 4 in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 1 period 5 class. Other high grades were scored by Dick Baxter, Jeanne Hammons, and Bonnie Lane. Marcia Noll and Jeanne Hessert scored the highest grades over the same lesson in the period 2 class. The lesson consisted of review over approximately 1,400 words that have been studied.

In Mr. Hemmer's General History 1 period 1 class Molly Dixon, Ray Hieber, and Steve Pohl achieved the highest scores of 92 per cent on a test. Marjorie Havens scored 100 per cent in the period 3 class, and Judy Koontz, Ed Sarver, and Pam Stech received 98 per cent in the period 6 class.

Joan Novitsky acquired the highest score of 98 on a test given by Mr. Hemmer in U.S. History 2 period 5.

In Miss Schaeffer's Citizenship 2 classes a test was given on the Boards of Public Health, Parks and Zoning Appeals, and the City Plan Commission. The highest scores were achieved by the following students: Tamara Beaty, Dan Miller, and Sandra Thorn, period 1; Curtis Holley, Richard Koch, and Jim Norment, period 3; and Gary Gibson and Susan Zollars, period 7.

In Miss Schaeffer's Citizenship 1 period 6 class a test was given on reading newspapers and maps. Jerry Howard, Susan Martin, Mary Merrill, and Susan Swygart scored high grades.

Ken Buchan, Carol Dehnert, Steve Golden, Phil Jones, and Dave Roderick scored 90 or better on an American history test given by Miss Schaeffer.

In Mr. Bobay's metal class Robert Hammer, Larry Brown, and Dave Engle have completed their projects. Robert made an assortment of tool bits, Larry completed a flower vase, and Dave made a hammer for use in pounding out fenders.

The highest scores on the unit test covering the Revolutionary War and Establishment of the Constitution in Miss Mary Crowe's U.S. History 1 classes were scored by Pegeen Horth, Wendell Eicher, and Richard Erb.

On a test over "Hie to the Hunter" in Mrs. Darby's English 1 classes Don Dominy, Carol Eberly, Jim Egts, Jack Carter, Glenda Kayser, Marshal Poulsen, Joyce Ake, Dwight Arnett, Carol Bowers, Susan Coxes, Jackie French, Pat Galloway, Phil Geller, Murial Hickman, Karen Rahden, John Smith, and Dick Taylor received A grades.

High grades on a test over table service and correct setting were received by Donna Barnes, Mary Follis, Carolyn Holmes, Marsha Rolf, and Judy Tigges in Miss Leif's Home Economics 4 period 4 class.

The best outlines on specialized organs were handed in by Wayne Harlan, Barbara Hamilton, Harry Meyer, Chuck Krouse, and Ramona Stuart in Mr. Weber's Botany 2 period 5 class.

Dick Parks, Barbara Spiers, Barbara Gantz, period 1; Suzanne Link, period 5; and Diane Fredrick, period 7, received A's on a recent test over ratio and proportion in Mr. Sage's Algebra 1 classes.

In Miss Pohlmeyer's gym classes the winners of the class tournaments are, period 1, Team 1, Bonnie Bender, captain; period 4, Team 4, Darlene Reid, captain; period 6, Team 1, Sherry Hall, captain. Miss Pohlmeyer gave a test concerning basketball. High grades in period 1 were scored by Donna Barnes with an A, Ellen Rudasky A—, and Donna Arnett B+; period 4, Jennifer Statu A—, Mimi Hinman B+, Mary Karrick B+; and period 6, Gretchen Brumm B+, and Dayna Harader B+.

A test was given by Mr. Applegate to all French 1 classes. In period 1 high grades were scored by Merle Baldwin, Bessie Ferguson, Penny Hunt, Joan Novitsky, and Martha Reiff. In the period 4 class dramatization was given by the following people: Jim Edwards, Bob Bickle, and Don Hasselbering.

In Mr. Davis' Chemistry 1 period 3 class Hoy McConnell, Bob Mann, Barb Miser, and Janet Hicks received high grades over a recent test.

High grades over current events in Mr. Collyer's General History 1 classes were scored by Joan Stanton and Nancy Wipple in the third period. Bob Shine and Mike Calahan are high in period 4. and Ron Buesking, Al Stier, and Susie Night scored the highest grades in the period 6 class.

A test over Imperialism was given to Mr. Collyer's period 7 General History 2 class. Shirley Stahlhut, Ellen McCarron, and Ellen Leidaski were give the highest scores. Jim Porter and Ruby Martin received the next highest scores.

The students receiving the highest grades on a minimum essential test given in Mr. Collyer's General History 1 classes are as follows: Nancy Whipple, period 3; Bob Shine and Todd Thompson, period 4; Ron Buesking and Cindy Miller, period 6.

In Mr. Peirce's sociology period 3 class high grades on a test over Heredity were scored by Linda Benton, Bob Oechsle, Richard Baxter, Jeanne Hammons, and Tom Lery; and Marylin Williams, Janet Rupp, Susie Holmes, and Marijo Edwards, period 7.

High grades in Mr. Peirce's Government 1 class over the ABC's of politics were given to Sharon Collins, Ted Lebrecht, Steve Zimmerman, period 1; Jane Koegel, Jack McCormick, Don Uetrecht, period 2; and Carol Lockwood, Eddie Hartman, Ann Keirns, and Margo Martindale, period 6.

Dick Baxter typed a perfect 10-minute test in Miss Covalt's Typing 3 period class recently. He typed at the rate of 49 net words per minute.

Judy Ramey scored the grade of 100 on spelling lesson No. 13 in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 1 period class. Other high grades were received by Sharon More, Bonnie Lane, Dinah Goodin, Ron Kolkman, and Carol Lytle. Jeanne Hessert and Marcia Noll received the highest scores in the period 2 class.

Judith Shore, Sharon Wickliffe, Lois Wartenbe, and Pat LaLone received the highest grades on the test over the Randall Practice Set in Mr. Furst's Bookkeeping 2 class.

Dinah Goodin, Ron Kolkman, Bonnie Lane, Judy Ramey, and Sharon More scored perfect grades on spelling lesson No. 11 in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 1 period 5 class. Other high grades were made by Dick Baxter, Lois Meyer, and Gloria Moilanen. Cheri Henry and Sandy Houser also scored perfect papers over the same lesson in the period 2 class. Other high grades were made by Jeanne Hessert and Marylin Williams.

Wendell Eicher, Joyce Brittenham, Barb Frederick, and Grant Osborne sang the Star Spangled Banner from memory in Miss Crowe's U.S. History 1 period 1 class.

Miss Mary Alice Tadelman from Purdue is a student teacher for Miss Lief the rest of the semester.

On a composition concerning the educational controversy in Mrs. Darby's English 3 period 6 class, the grade of A was received by Jane Hunter, Marilyn Master, Nancy Rose, Linda Silverman, and Larry Wedertz.

Homeroom News

The members of Homeroom 190 pooled their funds for the purchase of a beautiful Christmas tree last week . . . Bob Mann, Hoy McConnell, and John Meyerholz were the members of the tree committee . . . Sarah Lou Miller, Martha Milnor, and Bob Bickle were the members of the tree decoration committee . . . Sarah Lou was also in charge of the Christmas greetings for the Times . . . Diane Mertens has been busy taking orders for senior name cards . . . Hoy McConnell, Bob Mann, and John Meyerholz are in charge of the canned goods brought in for the Lettermen's drive. —Linda Benton, reporter

# # #

Lost in Homeroom 36! "Dave, well, I really don't know how to tell you what happened, but everything is just fine and we are not going steady. I'm perfectly happy and I think he is!! I can't explain in detail now because it will take too long. I'll get it tomorrow! O.K.—Marsh." This letter was found on Mr. Weaver's desk and he thinks the owner should claim it before the vacation starts. . . . Marijo Edwards is having a "private" ice skating party at her cottage over vacation. . . . Judy Boyer is spending her vacation in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. . . . Larry Brown is going to Berlin to clear up the "mess"!?! . . . Diane Decker is busy selling tickets to the Alumni Dance. . . . Jerry Beauchamp is busy studying his English. Ben Hur is giving him a bit of trouble. . . . Congratulations are due to Tom Bolyard for scoring 43 points and breaking the city record. . . . Diane Fisher and Tom Churchill are giving Bible readings each week during the homeroom period.—Janet Gariess, reporter.

# # #

Homeroom 176 just received a new member this September. She is Patti Peterson from Horton Watkins High School, St. Louis, Mo. . . . Judy Pheiffer has been busy selling senior name cards in homeroom . . . Jerry Olinske has just gotten a job at Sunbeam Electric Company . . . Pris Ratican, Carolyn Rice, and Rex Patterson are serving on the food collection committee for our homeroom.—Larry Mundt, reporter

# # #

The juniors of Homeroom 110 certainly enjoyed their two week vacation, but now they're back to the old grind again . . . We had a Christmas tree which had to stand rather bare for a few days till some kind-hearted souls brought in some decorations and dressed it up . . . In the Christmas food drive we had a contest. The boys, under Generals Jones and Hickman, versus the girls, under Generals Lee and Landree. Both sides claimed they won (I think the girls really came through). Our quota was 116 cans and we brought in 156! Fine job . . . Many of the members of the homeroom went ice skating over Christmas vacation . . . Chuck Kruger drove to South Carolina and went hunting . . . Kay Keiffer worked as the assistant stage manager for "Pygmalion" at the Civic Theater . . . Nikki Lawson wrote letters and skated once in a while . . . Donna Kuehner worked at Murphy's . . . Our two Carols (Lallow and Lehman) skated . . . Carol Lehman finished painting the bedroom that she didn't finish over Thanksgiving (!) . . . Gary Leips went to the ball games and the DeMolay formal . . . Sandy Landree went to two dances, was visited by relatives from Illinois, spent much time skating, and slept! . . . Marsha Klaehn saw "South Pacific" and celebrated getting her driver's license . . . Steve Kearns went to the DeMolay formal and worked at his church . . . Pat Krebs was busy with dances, caroling, and parties . . . Now we're all looking forward to the next vacation.—Janet Lawry, reporter

Senior Summary

Sharon Collins . . . 17 . . . 5 feet, 7 inches . . . blue eyes . . . dark brown hair . . . college course . . . Favorites . . . subject . . . English . . . food . . . steak and pizza . . . record . . . "To Know Him Is to Love Him" . . . pastime . . . ice skating and being with John . . . fad . . . bulky sweaters . . . color . . . blue . . . disc jockey . . . Al Russell . . . pet peeve . . . people who spread malicious gossip . . . ambition . . . nurse or medical technologist.

John Shannahan . . . 17 . . . 5 feet, 11 inches . . . brown eyes . . . brown hair . . . college course . . . Favorites . . . subject . . . chemistry . . . food . . . roast duckling and dressing . . . record . . . "Tom Dooley" . . . pastime . . . ice skating and taking it easy . . . fad . . . crew-neck sweaters . . . color . . . green . . . disc jockey . . . Marv Hunter . . . pet peeve . . . peroxided hair and malicious gossip . . . college . . . Northwestern . . . ambition . . . lawyer.

Judy Thompson . . . 17 . . . 5 feet, 2 inches . . . brown eyes . . . brown hair . . . college course . . . Favorites . . . subject . . . Latin . . . food . . . hamburger and french fries . . . record . . . "Call Me" . . . pastime . . . reading and dancing . . . fad . . . "wearing a broad smile; even when there is nothing to smile about" . . . color . . . green . . . disc jockey . . . Al Russell . . . pet peeve . . . two-faced people . . . college . . . Indiana University . . . ambition . . . to be an understanding Latin and Greek teacher.

Dick Tipton . . . age . . . 17 . . . height . . . 5 feet, 11 inches . . . eyes blue . . . hair . . . blond . . . course . . . college . . . Favorites . . . subject . . . algebra . . . food . . . pizza . . . record . . . "Bim-Bom-Bay" . . . pastime . . . sports . . . fad . . . jazzy sport coats . . . color . . . chartreuse . . . disc jockey . . . June and Doug Hadley . . . pet peeve . . . peroxided hair . . . college . . . Purdue . . . ambition . . . civil engineer.

Next Cyclotron Meeting To Have Business Session

Patrick Doherty, president of the Cyclotron Club, has announced that the next meeting of Cyclotron will be Tuesday. The meeting will consist of a regular business session. Members should attend.

Frosh Diane Saalfrank To Be Featured On Radio

Diane Saalfrank, an Archer freshman, will be interviewed tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. on the WOWO program, "Tri-State Backyard." Sam DeVincent, the interviewer, will discuss the topic of ambitions with Diane.

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South Defeats Michigan City 64-56, Loses 49-48 To Gerstmeyer's Cats

Tom Bolyard Hits 28 Points In Archer Win

Imps Rated Sixth Best On State Basketball Poll; Big Victory For South

South Side's Archers pulled a "big" victory from the clutches of Michigan City's Imps Saturday night, December 20. The Imps were previously rated No. 6 in the Associnted Press poll of Indiana basketball teams, and the win added prestive to the Archers' name as they downed them, 64-56.

Once again Tom (The Bomb) Bolyard led the Green as he tallied 28 points to take the game's scoring honors. Bolyard opened up slowly but finished one point below his 29 point average with 12 field goals and four free throws.

* * *

COACH DON REICHERT used only six men in the game as the Archers came from behind to pull it out of the fire late in the third quarter. Nick Demetre, looking somewhat in the form of his 20-point performance in the Green's opener with Bluffton, hit for 12 points, the only other Archer in double figures. Bill Meyer and Mike Simmons each added six points; while Dave Barrett and bench man Ken Howe connected for eight and four points, respectively.

The game was a hectic, well-played contest that saw the Green pull ahead, fall behind, and finally fire past the Imps to stay in front. The Kellys led by four at the quarter only to come up on the short end at the half, 27-26.

* * *

THE THIRD PERIOD saw some rugged action, and not until Dave Barrett's three-pointed late in that period were the Archers ahead to stay, 41-40. The Green led 45-42 at the end of the quarter and began to build up a 10-point lead to coast to the finish.

South's zone defense kept Michigan City worried throughout the contest as the Green defense forced the Imps to shoot from well out. The Kellys actually riddled the Imp press, breaking through for many quick baskets. The Archers returned to action Tuesday against Terre Haute Gerstmeyer's Black Cats.

Scoring summary:

South Side	G	F	T
Meyer	3	0	6
Bolyard	12	4	28
Barrett	3	2	8
Demetre	5	2	12
Simmons	2	2	6
Howe	2	0	4
Totals	27	10	64
Michigan City	G	F	T
Ellison	0	4	4
Mack	7	0	14
Foldenauer	1	5	7
Turner	3	2	8
Hahn	4	2	10
Lopp	3	7	13
Totals	18	20	56

Kellys Lose Final Game Of Holiday Tournament

Led by the scoring of John Roshel, who poured in 18 points, the Terre Haute Gerstmeyer Black Cats spoiled South's bid for revenge by defeating them in the final game of the Elkhart Invitational Holiday Tourney by a score of 54-50.

Indianapolis Scecina took consolation honors by defeating the host, Elkhart's Blue Blazers, 60-55.

It was the second time in one week that the Black Cats had beaten the Archers. They nosed out South by one point, December 23, at Terre Haute.

The Archers got into the final game by beating Elkhart in Friday's second game, 66-59. Gerstmeyer had tougher going; needing an overtime period to nip the Crusaders of Scecina by the score of 65-63.

* * *

IN THE OPENING game, the Cats were ahead at the first stop, 19-13. But the Crusaders fought back quickly and with big Dick Cook working under the boards and Ray Johns and Tom Morgan doing the outside shooting, they took a 37-32 halftime lead.

Scecina was able to stay ahead through the third period; although Gerstmeyer narrowed the gap to two points once at 47-45. The period ended with the Crusaders leading 52-47. With 3:48 to play, the Cats caught up, when Smith hit a jump shot for a 56-56 tie. Then, with one minute left, Johns scored from the outside to forge Scecina ahead again. But Hester tied it up with a lay-up.

In the overtime, Cook's free throw gave the Crusaders a one-point lead; but a basket and a free throw by Hester meant victory for the Cats.

Scecina had a better field goal percentage; .400 to .338 for Gerstmeyer. But they lost out on the foul line hitting only a .407 mark to an .833 of the Cats.

* * *

ELKHART'S BLUE BLAZERS had a good shooting percentage against the Archers; but their .440 mark was not good enough to better South's .510 clip from the field.

Summers, Gary Mann, and Steve Fonner combined to give the Blazers a 20-16 first-period lead. The count was tied three times in the second quarter before South went ahead to stay at 39-30. Jim Saylor's two free throws gave the Archers that margin after he was fouled by Summers.

Elkhart suffered badly on rebounds during the second and third periods, when the Archers built an 11-point lead. The Bellmen cut down that lead in the fourth quarter but then it was too late.

As usual, Tom Bolyard led the Archers with 29 points, to be the only Kelly to score in double figures. Fonner and Summers led the Blazers with 12 and 17 points.

* * *

IN THE GAME for third-place honors, the Crusaders of Scecina handed the hosting Blazers their second setback of the tourney by defeating them by the score of 60-55. In this thrilling game, the Blazers were ahead most of the time, but a foul shot and two baskets by Cook and Ray gave the victory to Scecina.

Some excellent foul shooting on the side of the Cats and a bad first quarter by the Archers were the reasons for the Black Cats' second victory. South outscored Coach Sharpe's men in field goals, but lost the game on free throws when the Cats connected on 18 of 26, while the Archers hit eight out of 10.

A bad first quarter, in which the Archers were able to hit only one field goal, paved the way for the defeat at the hands of the Cats. Gerstmeyer was ahead by scores of 10-3, and 17-5 at the end of the first period.

In the second quarter, South continued to hit more field goals than the Cats, but again this was made up by Gerstmeyer on the foul line so that at the end of the first half the Kellymen were behind by 10 points.

The third quarter showed the same picture. Any Archer rally was stopped by the deadly foul shooting of Howard Sharpe's men. At the end of the third period, the Green and White trailed by 10 points.

Then, in the last quarter, when the Archers started a rally, it was too late. Tom Bolyard hit 15 of his 27 points in this period to bring the Archers closer and closer; but then the Cats started stalling with the ball and time ran out for South. With this victory, Gerstmeyer is the only team to beat the Archers twice in the last four years.

This was the Archers' third loss in 10 games. They will be idle until they take on North Side in a City Series clash tomorrow.

Juniors Capture Two GAA Games

The Juniors defeated the Seniors in volleyball in Upperclass GAA Monday in the gym, with a score of 26-15. The Sophomore 2 team beat the Sophomore 1's with a score of 27-23.

Both games were played at 3:30 p.m.

The Juniors then defeated the Sopromore 2's with a score of 27-25 in the game played at 4 p.m. The Sophomore 1 team beat the Seniors by a score of 25-18.

In the first set of games, high scorers for the Junior team, captained by Luann Uhl, were Pat Brown, 13; and Barb Burdick, 4. The captain of the Senio rteam, Pat Igney, was the high scorer with 7 points. The high scorers for the Sophomore 2's were Valerie Callahan, 6; and Susan Getty, 7. The team is captained by Diana Meyers. Rita Hessert, Dixie Piercy, Melodie Potts, and Lois Wartenbe scored high for the Sophomore I team, captained by Melodie Potts.

In the second set of games, four girls scored high for the Junior team: Barb Brown, 4; Judy Garrison, 5; Peggy Markin, 6; and Luann Uhl, 4. Karol Wise, 8; Donna Barnes, 5; and Shirley Stahlhut,4; all scored high for the Sophomore 2 team. Melodie Potts made a high score of 17 points for the Sophomore 1's. Pat Igney, Jean Motley, and Ann Walton scored high for the Seniors.

Mrs. Alice Keegan, gymnasium instructor, and Jan Spuller refereed and scored the games.

Winning Streak Of Five Games Brought To End

Tom Bolyard Scores 20; Dave Barrett Misses Game Because Of Injury

After accumulating a string of five consecutive victories, South Side's Archers met their second defeat of the season at the hands of Terre Haute Gerstmeyer, 49-48, at Terre Haute on December 23.

The Green and White efficiency was seriously impaired by the loss of 6-4 center Dave Barrett. Barrett, a junior who has been improving rapidly during the early games of the season, was not able to see action because of a back injury which was incurred while he was ice skating.

Even without him and on the foes' floor, the Archers almost won it. Tom Bolyard scored 20 points, a high total for anyone else, but below average for big Tom. Bill Meyer and Nick Demetre also contributed stellar performances, particularly in the first half.

* * *

SOUTH SIDE led the Black Cats at the quarter by a slim 15-13 margin, and they led at the half by a score of 27-23. However, Gerstmeyer roared back after the intermission behind Frank Joza, who took scoring honors with 22 points, to outscore the Archers, 13-7. This put Howard Sharpe's boys back on the long end of a 36-34 score at the end of stanza three.

The Green staged a rally, and they pulled into a 48-45 lead with only 80 seconds remaining to be played. Dick Lawson hit a fielder for the Cats, and George Hester sent them ahead with a pair of free throws. South regained possession, and Bolyard tried a desperate shot with 17 seconds remaining. The shot missed, and the home forces grabbed the ball and stalled out the victory.

Gerstmeyer played a very deliberate game and took only five shots from the field in the last period, connecting on three of them. They hit 15 of 53 shots overall, thereby chalking up a .283 percentage.

* * *

THE ARCHERS outscored the opposition from the field, dropping in 19 of 61 attempts for .312. However, the game was won by Gerstmeyer at the foul stripe, where they sank 19 of 26 chances while South hit only a dismal 10 out of 20.

South Side scoring was as follows:

Name	FG	FT	T
Demetre	3	1	7
Meyer	5	2	12
Bolyard	7	6	20
Simmons	1	1	3
Lebrecht	1	0	2
Howe	0	0	0
Roderick	2	0	4
Totals	19	10	48

Score by quarters:

South Side	15	12	7	14—48
Gerstmeyer	13	10	13	13—49

S. O. S.

Schmitz On Sports

South Side's role in the complicated prep basketball scene found the Archers only worthy of an "oscar" as far as trophies for the current campiagn. Although they have displayed some colorful hardwood action, the Green and White faltered during the Christmas vacation after drawing widespread attention by topping Michigan City, 54-46.

* * *

By upsetting the Imps, South Side rocketed to the tenth spot on the weekly Associated Press rankings; but then the following Tuesday the mighty Archers became the second straight power to stumble before pesky, crafty Terre Haute Gerstmeyer.

* * *

The underdog Black Cats, nursing wounds from a smashing 83-56 slaughter at the hands of East Chicago Washington's relentless Senators, capitalized on the absence of Archer center Dave Barrett in their nip and tuck 49-48 triumph.

* * *

South became perennial power Gerstmeyer's second upset vicitm. The week before they scratched city foe Schulte from the unbeaten ranks. The loss dropped the Terre Haute squad from the ratings.

* * *

Still moaning over a poor showing down south, the ailing, practice-limited Archers headed to Elkhart with high hopes of getting a second crack at Gerstmeyer.

* * *

Harold Sharpe's boys obliged by taking the measure of Indianapolis Scecina in overtime. The Kellys fought their way into the finals with a poor showing in a typical win paced by Tom Bolyard. But the Kellys still showed their dependency on Dave Barrett as they fell behind the sharpshooting Cats early in losing their third game of the progressing season.

* * *

Paced by the great outside shooting of Ken Roshel, the Black Cats managed to build up a lead that even Tom Bolyard could ont overcome. Bolyard did hit 15 points in the final quarter and five in the space of three seconds.

* * *

Dave Roderick saw much action during the vacation action in the absence of Barrett, who sprained his back while skating. Roderick's performance deemed him worthy of seeing more action. Jim Saylors, who had seen only limited action, was given his big chance and also looked well, especially his accurate field play and passing.

* * *

Although the two losses suffered since school was adjourned did better than to equalize a win over powerful Michigan City, the Big Green should be cited for their play in that contest. In this one the Green ran well, shot beautifully from out, and moved the ball with deadly accuracy, but sacrificed speed and many good plays.

* * *

When the Green met Gestmeyer, they were shown that that slow deliberate passing game is not always potent. Gerstmeyer utilized a fast-passing game that left them with easy long shots on many occasions. If the back court would speed up the passes, the front court would have many more opportunities.

* * *

In the Elkhart Tourney with Gerstmeyer South switched to a switching man-to-man defense. This proved much less satisfactory than the customary zone that the Green usually employs.

* * *

The Green and White is rapidly developing into a squad that resembles Kokomo. The Wildcats are a powerful offensive unit paced by one standby, Jim Rayl. The Wildcats produce a fine show every time they meet a team that plays their type ball; but when some crafty coach slows down the game into a defense dominated contest, Kokomo is hapless. Thus also is the Archers' present predicament.

* * *

Although held to a mere 20 points, Tom Bolyard continued to close in on all local prep records. With half the season history Bolyards is just 17 points shy of the school record of 304 points in one season held by Terry Miller. In this next game with North Side tomorrow evening, Bolyard should crack the mark.

* * *

By averaging just 15 points in the remaining 10 games (Tom is presently ripping the nets for 28.27 points per game), he will crack Johnny Flowers' city season total mark.

* * *

Remember, South Side has a record streak of 23 straight City Series wins at stake tomorrow against North Side and we hope Wednesday against Central, so back the squad on to the victory trail.

Archer Freshmen Trounce Elmhurst

South Side's freshman five turned back Elmhurst by the score of 38-25 on December 18, in the Elmhurst gym. Elmhurst was beaten by Central by only 15 points while South was trounced by well over 20 points.

Ken Robinson pitched in 18 points for the winners to lead the offensive attack. Robinson's effort was an individual high for a South Side freshman.

Junior Nick Demetre Believes Teamwork Will Improve Squad

An outstanding personality on this year's fine basketball team is junior Nick Demetre.

Nick is a holdover from last year's fabulous State Championship team, so he has had much experience on the hardwood. Nick spent his first year on the varsity squad last year while only a sophomore. In last year's IHSAA tournament Nick saw quite a bit of action and looked very good against the bigger boys who had much more experience.

This year Nick has a tough job ahead of him for he must help fill the shoes of graduated Carl Stavreti. Nick is noted for his quick movements and expert ball-handling. His jump shot is superior.

Nick feels that our squad this year falls short in a few ways of the 1958 state champs. He believes that with a lot of hard work and teamwork our team will prove stiff competition for each team they face.

As a junior, Nick is taking English, Latin, physics, and United States history. He is looking forward to participating in college athletics, but has not chosen the college he will attend.

Three Teachers Kids Reveal Advantages Of Unusual Situation

Three students at South Side are "T-K's" (Teachers' Kids)! This isn't as bad as it seems; in fact, it even has its advantages, admit Jo Ellen Bobay, daughter of Mr. Jack Bobay, industrial arts teacher; Dave Redmond, son of Mrs. Anne Redmond, Latin teacher; and Bill Harader, son of Mr. LaVerne Harader, English teacher.

A survey that was taken among these "T-K's" revealed that they didn't feel their parents were extra hard on them as far as homework was concerned.

One student said, "My father would expect me to get high grades whether he was a teacher or not."

Another student mentioned that although to his classmates it made no difference that his father was a teacher, occasionally some of his teachers would bring this up. "However," he added, "all my teachers are impartial toward me."

"One disadvantage," pointed out one student, "is the difficulty of explaining eighth periods!"

Archer Freshmen Trounce Elmhurst

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South Will Face North, Mishawaka, Central In Basketball

Green To Play North's Indians Friday Night

Archers Are Expected To Be In Good Condition For City Series Clash

The slumping South Side Archers will take on North Side's Redskins Friday night at North's gym. The Archers will be after the Redskins' scalps after two losses to Terre Haute Gerstmeyer and an unimpressive victory over Elkhart.

North is battling Concordia for the Summit City cellar. Before the holidays in a game against a very poor Auburn squad, North trailed 20-14 at the quarter and only tied them 38-up at the half. A good pinch-hit job by Ron Latham and sharp shooting by Allen Tew gained them a 73-63 victory.

\# \# \#

SOUTH, BEHIND Tom Bolyard, is expected to be in good condition. Dave Barrett should regain his fine play after recovering from an injury. He looked good on offense and defense against Michigan City. Bill Meyer, who recently became eligible, has yet to hit full stride. The rest of the team has improved steadily since the first of the season.

North Side, who can get hot, but usually doesn't, is not only weak in the starting five, but has little bench strength. Jack Hollenbeck, Allen Tew, and Mike Dafforn will be on the front line with Jim Lang and Pat Riley probables as guards. Latham's fine work of late may earn him a starting job.

City Series

	W	L	P	OP	D	GB
South	1	0	68	46	22	—
C.C.	1	0	51	44	7	—
Central	2	1	62	54.3	7.7	--
North	0	1	54	58	-4	1
Con'dia	0	2	52	76	-24	1½

Overall

Team	W	L	Pts.	OP	D
Central	2	2	67.2	52.4	14.8
C.C.	9	3	58.6	51.0	8.6
South	7	3	62.0	52.0	10.0
North	4	4	60.8	65.9	-5.1
Con'dia	4	7	56.3	66.2	-9.9

Top Ten

Name Team	G	FG	FT	T	Avg.
Bolyard, S	10	113	61	287	28.7
Pelk'ton, CC.	12	90	34	214	17.8
Boyd, C	10	65	37	167	16.7
Lang, N	8	45	24	116	14.5
Williams, C	10	62	16	140	14.0
Wid'fer, Con.	11	59	22	140	12.7
Curry, C	10	50	9	109	10.9
Dafforn, N	8	34	18	86	10.8
Latham, N	8	32	10	84	10.5
Novak, Con	11	37	25	99	9.0

Composite Record
(All games)

Won	Lost	Pct.
32	19	.627

Mural Men

By Stan Rupnow

Attention all basketball team captains! It's All-Star time and time for you to get your ballots turned in. You will cast your ballots for two men from your team. The captain of the runner-up team will be the captain of the All-Stars. These games will be played after the winners in all weight divisions have been named.

Congratulations to the Clods, the 1958 Lightweight basketball champs. They defeated the Buzzards in a hard-fought close battle, 17-15. Captain Ron Hay collected 10 points for the winners to lead the scorers. Don Logan had four for the champs. Gary Butz was high for the runner-ups with nine points. The champ team is made up of Ron Hay, captain, Dave Zimmerman, John Adams, Don Logan, Dave Tyner, Ron Johnson, Mike Hegerfeld, and Larry Chen. On the runner-up team was Dave Smith, Don Nobles, Joe Harper, Dick Adamonis, George Townsend, Gary Butz, and Steve Ianucilla, captain.

The Rim Robbers lost a heartbreaker to the Sassywhoppers, 24-21. Don Kern and Steve Allendorf poured through eight and six points, respectively, for the winners.

The Woof-E-D's handed the E-Bee-Gee-B's a setback in a double overtime game, 28-27. Phil Gallmeyer, after missing two previous lay-up attempts, got away on a fast break and made a basket with three seconds to play. He was high point man for the victors with nine points, while Chuck Putt and Don Uetrecht scored six. Wayne Arnett poured through 11 points for the losers.

The Mighty Mites were put down by the Buzzards, 24-18. Gary Butz was high for the winners with 10 points, while his teammate, Gary Townsend, had five. Jack Davies scored 11 for the losers, and Evert Mol had six.

The Woof-E-D's defeated the Dorks, 22-17. Phil Gallmeier tallied eight points for the winners, while Don Uetrecht had six. Bob Haag scored 10 for the losers.

In the night league, the Cane Shiners suffered their second defeat at the hands of the Wreckers, 48-27. Bob Lee and Steve Leininger split the nets for 16 points each, while Bruce Berlein tallied 10. Tom Graham and Jerry Fritz made eight points each for the losers, while Steve Pohl had seven.

The Russian Ball-Pounders defeated the Net Burners, 51-49. Joe Roth poured 28 points through for the winners to take scoring honors for both teams. Doug Geller added seven to the cause of the winners. Bill Berning tallied 15 for the losers, and Bob Foltz had 14 points.

Congratulations to Steve Longenberger, the 1958 Middleweight Handball Singles Champion. Steve won in an odd way. He lost his first game to Ted Von Gunten, then won the second. In the rubber game Ted was ahead, when he sprained his ankle. Steve won the match by default. He then defeated Bill Zehender, 15-2, 15-0. In the final round he defeated Bob Engleman, 15-7, 15-5. Bob, on his way to the top, beat Tom Troop, 15-4, 15-6, and Max Van Fossen, 15-5, 15-12. Congratulations, all you guys.

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Kellys Victor Last Year 54-45 Score

By Chuck Weinraub

Playing great basketball, the Green and White rival the invading Mishawaka Cavemen on the home floor Saturday night at 8 p.m. The Archer team hopes to make it the second win in that week end's schedule, meeting North Side Friday night.

The visiting Cavemen have had their hard luck during the '58-'59 campaign and have stressed a building year in hopes of outstanding campaigns for the future, although Coach Bob Smith and the 1,740 population of the school are backing the team for a big upset against the Archers.

\# \# \#

ON PAPER THE Mishawaka team seems weak, forcing Head Coach Bob Smith to rotate the positions of his players as six men maintain at least two different spots. This shows that the young (four seniors, nine juniors, and one sophomore) invading team is lacking in experience and hope to be molded into a fine team throughout future games.

Thus far the once-powerful Cavemen have been struggling through a down-heartened season. Only South Bend Riley fell victim to the slumping Cavemen. C.C. is one of the squads that thumped Mishawaka. The Irish did it, 74-53.

Although the team is young they have good size with many players being six feet or over. The tallest man for the Cavemen is six-foot, four-inch senior center Larry Boone, while the rest of the squad averages around six feet in height.

\# \# \#

THE ARCHER starting positions are still not stable as seven men fight for those top five berths. Since it is generally felt that Coach Reichert and his crew are quite sound in their team play, we can expect a hard-fought ball game with the Green and White eventually coming out the victor because of their greater experience.

Following are the probable starters for Mishawaka:

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Cl.
August Baetsle	F-G	6-1	Jr.
John Baker	G	5-8	Sr.
Don Bidelman	G-F	6-0	Sr.
Larry Boone	C	6-4	Sr.
Barry Boulanger	G	5-10	Jr.

GAA Participants To Be Recognized

Committees for the GAA Recognition Party, to be held next Monday, have been announced by Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeyer, advisers. Jeannette Lynn is head of the General Committee. Members of the committee are Susan Kuroski, Judy Garrison, Diana Meyer, and Rita Hessert.

Teams will be organized and variations of volleyball will be played. Awards will be given and refreshments served. Rita Hessert is chairman of the Games Committee. She has chosen Diana Meyer, Pat Igney, Sandy Dolson, and Sheri Hall to help her.

Judy Garrison will head the Referee Committee with Bella Dyson, Shelba Cox, Betty Harter, Connie Denis, and Joan Motley helping her. Five girls will help with refreshments: Jane Glass, Gretchen Brum, Ann Walton, Jan Kessler, and chairman, Jeannette Lynn.

Susan Kuroski will head the Serving committee with Dayna Harader, Bonnie Lane, and Luann Uhl helping her. Everyone will help with the clean-up.

GAA members and friends are invited to attend. The GAA Recognition Party will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the gym.

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Kelly Bowmen To Host Tigers In 97th Contest

All-Time Series Record Stands Even At 48-48; Game To Be Wednesday

South Side's Archers will meet the Tigers of Central for the 97th time in regular season play at 8 p.m., on Wednesday at the Coliseum. The all-time series record between these two teams now stands even at 48-48.

The Kellys will be the home team as they host Central in the first of their two games played each year. The Archers won both scheduled games last year in two close, hard-fought contests, 72-63 and 77-67. Mike McCoy and mates then returned to defeat the Bengals 60-56 in overtime in that sensational semi-final Sectional game which proved to be the closest scare the Archers received on their trail to the State Championship. The Green also defeated the Blue three times in 1957.

\# \# \#

ALTHOUGH COACH Herb Banet lost such stalwarts as sensational John Kelso, Ben Hawkins, Ron Brubaker, Norm Beer, and Steve Hatch from last year's tremendous team, he has assembled another notable aggregation this season. Probable starting forwards will be Willie Curry and Tharnell Hollins, and first-string center is Percy Moore. This year's front court is lacking in height, but it makes up for that in speed and jumping ability.

The prolific Tiger back court consists of T. C. Williams and Bill Boyd. Boyd, a six-foot guard, is now third in the city in scoring.

Bob Tilker and big Don Linton are important reserve front line men, and Jim Keim and sensational sophomore Willie Rozier bolster the back court.

\# \# \#

THE 1958-59 BENGALS have compiled an 8-2 record thus far, their only defeats coming at the hands of Anderson and Central Catholic. The eight victories include a win over highly-regarded South Bend Central and the championship in the Vincennes Holiday Tourney. Central has a 2-1 record in city play, with wins over North and Concordia. The Tigers have won their last four games, and they were ranked ninth in a recent Associated Press poll.

Although the Banetmen have a very potent attack and plenty of speed, their shooting and ball handling has been extremely erratic at times. It was this inability to get the ball through the hoop which was largely responsible for the defeat by Central Catholic. Central was also hard-pressed to beat North Side's fired-up Redskins, 58-54, in an overtime because of their terrible shooting from the field.

The Tigers have a game with Elkhart, a previous Archer victim, before the battle with South, and the Kellys meet North Side and Mishawaka before the Wednesday night clash.

Department Leaders

IN SERIES PLAY

Individual

Field Goals—Williams, Cen., 20.
Free Throws—Boyd, Central, 9.
Points—Williams, Boyd, Central, 45.
Average—Bolyard, South, 25.

Team

Points—Central	186
Per Game—South	68
Defensive Points—C.C.	44
Per Game—C.C.	44

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John Richardson ... SS
INDIAN COSTUMES & DANCES
Harold Hopkins ... Cen.
REPORTERS
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Freshmen Lose Two Contests In Holiday Tourney At North

Failing in a valiant effort to salvage a consolation victory from host North Side, the South Side frosh found themselves the goats of the annual City Freshman Holiday Tourney held at North Side gym, December 20.

Central Catholic downed the Kellys by the score of 38-24 in the opening round, and later in the afternoon contest North Side nipped the Green, 43-41, for consolation honors of the four-squad affair.

Central's favored Tigers won the tourney by mowing down North Side, 37-13, and Central Catholic by a 47-32 score for the championship.

Central Catholic, North Side, and South Side followed Central in that order as tourney finishers.

\# \# \#

IN THEIR FIRST GAME South could not get started, either offensively or defensively, making their poorest showing of the year. The contest was marred by poor ball handling and rebounding, lack of aggressiveness, and a wire netting over the Irish defensive hoop for South.

Tom McMahan starred for the Green, netting 11 points. The other starters made meager showings in the scoring column.

Central Catholic played their finest game capitalizing on the frequent Archer errors. Bubb, Dullaghan, and Meier, scoring 12, 11, and 8 points respectively, gave the Purple and Gold yeomen's services.

The final score of 38-24 was almost a complete reversal of the Archer season opener. South beat Central Catholic then by a 39-24 score.

\# \# \#

IN SOUTH'S SECOND game the Archers led North with only two minutes remaining. However, they felt the strain of playing two games within four hours and could not retain the lead. The Redskins finally squeaked out a 43-41 victory.

Tom Martin was the hero of the game for North Side when he dropped in three vital charity tosses and a field goal. Martin, Hoor, Kreig, and Larimer combined for 34 points to carry the scoring burden for the winners.

Coach "Porky" Holt stated that South played perhaps their best game of this campaign. With a little rest the Green and White may have come up with a victory. The starters felt that they were too tired throughout the game to give their best performance.

Ken Robinson did a fine job for the Archers, scoring 13 points. Leaky pitched in nine points and Meek, eight in the losing cause.

The first quarter was close with every indication of a tremendous game. In the second period South found the range for four straight field goals. McMahan topped this well-played stanza with a fancy last-second shot.

North gained two points in the evenly-played third quarter, but in the hectic fourth period South kept the lead until the closing minutes. Then they could not go on; and North Side, led by Martin, came up on the long end of a 43-41 score.

\# \# \#

SOUTH HIT FOR 11 of 19 shots from the field in the sizzling first half; however, they could not find the range as well in the second half. The Green and White netted 16 of 41 for a .390 percentage for the game.

The game was won at the charity line. North Side dropped in two more free throws than South did to make the different of victory.

In the curtain-lifter of the tourney Central blasted North Side by a 37-13 score. Tiger Howard Craig was high scorer with 13 points.

Central Catholic gave Central a hard time in the championship game; however, Central just had too much speed and height for the Irish. Craig's uncanny jump shot helped him to account for 15 points, high for the tourney. Beachem gunned in 11 points to back Craig.

The Irish had no trouble with Central's press. They did a fine job on defense and under the boards. Badders led the offensive punch with 10 points.

\# \# \#

TOURNEY TALK: Surprise team of the tourney was Central Catholic. The Purple and Gold turned the tables on South Side in their first game. They trampled the Archers to the tune of a 38-24 score to gain a chance for the championship.

In the final game the Fighting Irish met their downtown neighbors, Central. The Tigers were highly favored, but Central Catholic put up a very good battle. They forced the Bengals to make wild passes and, by scrappy playing, made the score somewhat close.

No prestige can be taken away from Central, however. The 15-point margin by which they downed the Irish tied for their smallest margin of victory. They beat this same Central Catholic team earlier, winning by 43 points.

Craig of Central was probably the outstanding player of the frosh tourney. His two-game total of 27 points was by far the highest. Craig also did more than his team's share of work under the boards. Teammate Beachem scored 19 points for the day.

\# \# \#

FOR SOUTH SIDE Robinson netted 17 tallies and McMahan potted 15 points. Meek did a good job on rebounds.

Central Catholic got fine performances from Bubb and Dullaghan who scored 17 and 16 points, respectively. The latter always did a tremendous rebounding job.

Kreig, Larimer, and Martin evenly divided 30 points for both games for North Side.

Attendance for the tourney was low. Every school except South Side participating was represented formidably by students. The only Archer rooters on hand were the parents, and their children, of Kelly players.

South could have used some moral support to get them started out right against the Irish. A little cheering in the neck-and-neck North Side contest surely would have helped.

In the coming games let's see the stands full of Archer rooters. The team truly needs your support.

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Sophomore Ones Victorious Twice

The Sophomore 1 team defeated the Juniors in Upperclass GAA Monday in the gym, with a score of 31-25. The Seniors tied with the Sophomore 2's with a score of 20.

Both games were played at 3:30 p.m. In the two games played at 4 p.m., the Juniors beat the Seniors wit ha 19-11 score. The Sophomore 1 team defeated the Sophomore 2's. The score was 21-16.

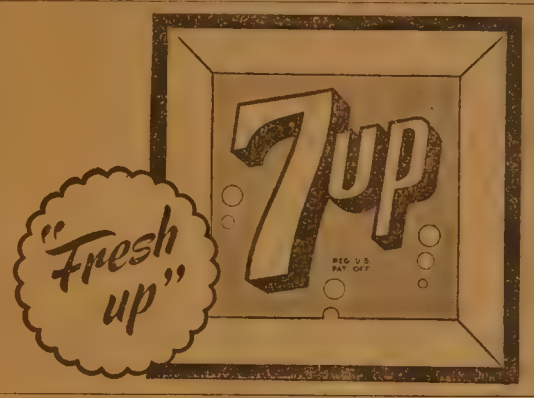
A total of 37 girls scored in all four games. Betty Harter, Pat Igney, Jeannette Lynn, Joan Motley, Ann Walton, and Donna Zelt scored for the Seniors. The team is captained by Pat Igney. Scoring for the Junior team, captained by Luann Uhl, were Barb Brown, Pat Brown, Barb Burdick, Judy Garrison, Jane Glass, Sandy Grodrian, Jan Kessler, Peggy Markin, Barb Nahrwold, and Luann Uhl.

Nine girls scored for the Sophomore 2's. They are Donna Barnes, Sharron Bohlender, Valerie Callahan, Connie Denis, Sandy Dolson, Carol Hofer, Alberta Bonnell, Barbara Markiton, and Diana Meyer. The team is captained by Diana Meyer. Marilyn Dauscher, Sharon Duff, Michele Flaig, Rita Hessert, Barbara Heilman, Karen Johnson, Dixie Piercy, Annette Plesniak, Melodie Potts, Sharon Mowery, and Lois Wartenbe made points for the Sophomore 1's, captained by Melodie Potts.

Martha Bonnell, Bella Dyson, and Jan Spuller scored and refereed the games.

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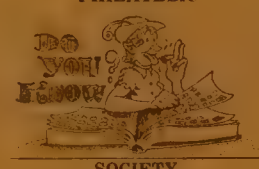
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1959 JANUARY 1959



KEEP POSTED ON FUTURE SCHOOL EVENTS
OBSERVE THE TIMES CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	**The Downhomers** *Trading Post* 1103 East Pontiac St. Phone K-6597	**City Carriage Works** Fort Wayne's Oldest Body and Fender Shop 709 East Washington A-0155	**Eugene K. Druart** C.L.U. GENERAL AGENT **Indianapolis Life Insurance Co.**	1 YOUR **Shoe Service Shop** 3616 S. Calhoun Christmas Vacation	2 **LARRY LEVY Realtor** 1910 Lincoln Tower A-1491 Christmas Vacation	3 ***Learn To Drive Now*** Get Private Instruction in a Qualified Driving School **Indiana Auto Driving School** 325 E. Wayne St. E-6238 Christmas Vacation
4 God be merciful unto us, and bless us; and cause his face to shine upon us. Psalms 67:1	5 **Welcome, Students**  Wrangler's, Room 112 Hi-Y GAA Volleyball Girls' Rifle Club, Range	6 **Oxford Coffee Shop** Meet me at the Oxford Coffee Shop for the Best Food in Town 1223 OXFORD So-Si-Y, Room 112 Boys' Rifle Club, Range Know-Your-City Club, Room 110 Cyclotron Club, Room 96	7 **Camera Club**  Camera Club, Room 112 Vesta Club, Room 75 Designers' Associated, Room 44	8 **EVELYN'S BOOTERY** Name Brands Flats & Casuals. Plenty of narrows. Less than half the original price. 1313 OXFORD USA, Room 112 Jr. Academy of Science, Room 76 Safety Council, Room 178 Lettermen, Room 112, 7 p.m.	9 **Pep**  **Session** GAA Volleyball Pep Session Basketball, North Side, here (played at North)	10 BEAT MISHAWAKA  Basketball, Mishawaka, here Philo After-Game Dance
11 Go To Church	12 COMPLIMENTS OF **D. O. McCOMB & SONS** FUNERAL HOME Ambulance Service Philo, Room 112 Hi-Y GAA Recognition Girls' Rifle Club, Range Eighth Grade Parents Meeting	13 **Klaehn Funeral Home** Ambulance Service 420 W. Wayne A-0228 Meterite Recognition, Room 112 Boys' Rifle Club, Range Cyclotron Club, Room 96	14 LET'S GET CENTRAL  Grades Issued Basketball, Central, here (played at Coliseum)	15 **Taylor-Martin Papers, Inc.** 225-227 E. Columbia Street E-5337	16 **DILL & DILL Insurance** 1127 S. Clinton A-1119 Over 28 years of writing all forms of Insurance. Lawrence G. Dill Clifford D. Dill End of First Semester	17 **SCHMIDT'S PHARMACY** Ed Schmidt, R. Ph. Your Neighborhood Health Center 4001 South Wayne Avenue H-0626
18 Take heed of yourselves: if thy brother trespass against thee, rebuke him; and if he repent, forgive him. St. Luke 17:3	19 **Second Semester**  Wranglers, Room 112 Hi-Y Girls' Rifle Club, Range Beginning of the Second Semester	20 **SOUTH SIDE Pharmacy** "SERVICE IN DRUGS" 4232 South Calhoun St. H-5103 A. L. EICHENSEHER, R. Ph. So-Si-Y, Room 112 Boys' Rifle Club, Range Know-Your-City Club, Room 110 Cyclotron Club, Room 96	21 **SOUTH SIDE Barber Shop** FOUR BARBERS Appointments Taken From 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Open Saturday But No Appointments. Across From Main Entrance of South Side. HAROLD HENRY, Proprietor 3604 South Calhoun Street H-9502 Camera Club, Room 112 Vesta Club, Room 75 Designers' Associated, Room 44 Times Agents	22 **BURNS BODY SHOP** 614 East Washington A-4349 USA, Room 112 Math Section, Room 36	23 **Beat**  **Burris** GAA Volleyball Times Staff Basketball, Burris, there	24 **Bomb**  **Elmhurst** Basketball, Elmhurst, there
25 **Remember**  **Church**	26 **Chalfant-Perry Funeral Home** 2423-27 Fairfield Avenue H-2334 Philo, Room 112 Hi-Y GAA Volleyball Girls' Rifle Club, Range	27 **OXFORD PHARMACY** Hanna at Oxford Phone H-1373 High School Supplies GENE YODER, Prop. Meterite, Room 112 Boys' Rifle Club, Range Cyclotron Club, Room 96	28 PHILATELIC  SOCIETY Art Club, Room 26 Bio Section, Room 76 Red Cross Club, Room 12 Philatelic Society, Room 186 Designers' Associated, Room 44 Times Agents	29 **KERN'S TOYLAND** *Skates Sharpened* 3610 South Calhoun H-1153 36 Workshop, Room 112 Safety Council, Room 178	30 ***NIAGARA of Fort Wayne*** Massage Equipment 2115 South Calhoun Call H-3197 GAA Volleyball Pep Session Basketball, North Side, there	31 **Outscore**  **Shortridge** Basketball, Shortridge, here Lettermen After-Game Dance

When an Indian Chief was asked whether he could tell what was wrong with the world, he replied, "Ugh, everyone smokes the peace pipe, but nobody inhales."

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Advice To Students

A wise old owl lived in an oak,
The more he saw, the less he spoke,
The less he spoke, the more he heard,
Now why can't we all be like that old bird?

Private: Is the mess sergeant of this outfit strict?
Corporal: Strict? Why, he even insists that the noodles in the alphabet soup be in alphabetical order.

Polish The Silver Cup
South's Set To Win!

The South Side Times

Upperclassmen Extend
Friendly 'Hi' To Frosh

Vol. XXXVII—No. 16 | South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Monday, January 19, 1959 | Price Ten Cents

South Side's Addition Calls For Program Of Dedication Jan. 25

Ceremony Features Presentation Ceremonies By City Businessmen

The dedication of the new addition will take place January 25 at 3 p.m. in the gymnasium.

James Jackson, Fort Wayne attorney, will give the principal address in the dedication ceremonies.

Included in the ceremonies will be the presentation of the building by Joseph Hulfeld, architect, and Warren Spurling, contractor. The acceptance will be given by Willard Shambaugh, president of the Fort Wayne Community School Board and Aaron T. Lindley, Fort Wayne Community School Superintendent.

# # #

INVOCATION will be given by the Rev. Charles Hartman, and the Rev. John Meister will give the benediction.

Music for the program will be provided by Mrs. Jeanne Brown Bosselman at the organ; the concert choir, directed by Lester Hostetler; and the orchestra, directed by Robert Drummond.

Following the tours, refreshments will be served in the new cafeteria.

# # #

SOL ROTHBERG is chairman of the dedication program, and the committee for dedication includes Ora Davis, chairman; Miss Helen Pohlmeyer, Miss Lucy Mellen, Mrs. Alice Keegan, Wayne Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tipton.

Mr. Gilbert Retires; On Original Faculty



Ward O. Gilbert

Mr. Ward O. Gilbert, one of the original teachers of South Side retired at the conclusion of last semester after 36½ years of service to the school.

Taking his place as the chemistry teacher is Mr. Robert Davis.

Library Rules Are Announced

"The library will be open for the use of students one week from today," announced Miss Willodeen Price, librarian.

Students may use the library during their study period if they remain there all period.

The following rules for use in the library have been set up and are to be followed by the students.

When a student comes to the library for a study period, he should obtain a slip from the librarian and find his table from the number stamped on the slip.

Students should remain in their seats until the bell rings and the slips are collected.

Pupils should carry their books so that they may be inspected at the door when leaving the library.

The student's name and homeroom number should be given when having a book checked out.

Home reading books may be checked out anytime during the day for two weeks; reference books may be taken out overnight and are not checked out until after school.

Books may be reserved by leaving a request at the desk.

Library books not returned before 8:25 a.m. of the day they are stamped due, are charged with a five-cent fine.

If a book becomes overdue, a notice will be sent to the student the day after the book is due. Notices of unpaid fines are given out on Tuesday. These fines must be paid by Wednesday morning.

Pupils who wish to be excused from paying fines on overdue books because of absence, should show their absence slips when they return the book.

Students are not to come to the library unless they are going to use some of the books or reference material in the library.

South Says, 'Welcome, Freshmen'



DOUBLE THREAT—South Side Archers are seen with their younger brothers and sisters who entered our hallways this morning as green freshmen. From left to right, Bill and Kate Rastetter, Maria and Dale Hilsmier, Ira and Eddie Hartman, Bill and Ann Cupp, Pat and Nancy Bailey, Erin and Wendell Rose, and Linda and Sue Seibel.

136 Students Enter South As Freshmen

Harrison Hill Leads With 60; Smart Next With Enrollment Of 36

Archerland once again welcomes its 136 new freshmen as they increase the total enrollment by 120. The school's enrollment is expected to be 2,086 students.

Harrison Hill led by sending 60 students to South Side. Smart was second with 36, and Hoagland was third with 20. Abbett sent 12, while Washington sent seven.

# # #

FRESHMEN FROM Harrison Hill are Elizabeth Adams, Jane Augspurger, Patricia Bailey, Terry Baker, Robert Bartel, Connie Belschner, Beth Burnett, Rosemary Capps, Laura Carper, Bill Cupp, Larry Davis, Sheila Eddy, Thomas Erb, Kay Falb, Karen Finfrock, Gwen Fireoved, Thomas Galland, Jack Garrison, Sue Ellen Gerig, Jacqueline Glass, Dennis Haifley, Ira Hartman, Dale Hilsmier, Daniel Holloway, David Jones, Dennis Jones, Robert Lohman, Thomas Marshall, Eileen Mayle, Gregory Meister, Cynthia Miller, Nancy Miles, Leanna Morris, Susan Moyer, and Thomas Neuenschwander.

Sarah Newell, Kathleen Petty, Beverly Petznik, Karen Plothe, Pamela Punsky, David Rood, Erin Rose, Jack Sanderson, Sydney Schinbeckler, Linda Seibel, James Shannahan, Sheldon Sheray, Diane Smith, Susan Smith, Cynthia Snider, Patricia Somers, Steven Spillers, and Carol Stanger. Others are William Syndram, Richard Vanderford, Robert Wasson, William Whitmer, Jack Whitten, and Cheryl Williams.

# # #

SMART'S FRESHMEN are Michael Bennett, David Blanton, Jeffrey Borne, Karen Briggs, Sharon Butler, Eleanor Decker, Barbara Driver, Elaine Edwards, Marcia Evilsizer, Dollie Ferrell, Jerry Fruchey, Michael Gaffer, Rosemarie Gramelspacher, Dianne Hart, William Hartsing, and Michael Houser.

Others are Judith Koop, Joan Lambert, William LeFever, Susan Lotz, Pauline Marsh, Joyce Moore, John Newburn, Forrest Payne, Sandra Petrie, Jane Prill, Betty Russell, Edwin Sanborn, Jack Seigel, Susan Seaney, Diane Simmers, Bonnie Smith, Toni Sorensen, Florence Stevenson, Sondra Stouder, Marvina Van Skyock, and John Willibey.

# # #

FRESHMEN FROM Hoagland are Richard Alexander, John Altevogt, Daniel Bishop, Susan Burlage, Kenneth Davis, Donald Glass, Martha Grimme, Tim Grodrian, Kay Harmon, Carl Hike, Arthur Kurtz, Darlene McClure, Donald McIntosh, Catherine Menze, Katie Mishler, Rex Parrett, William Rastetter, Siegrid Tagtmeyer, Jane Ulrich, and Ruth Ann Wyatt.

The 12 freshmen from Abbett are Barbara Altevogt, Larry Barnett, Robert Camp, Michael Hofer, Dan Hudson, Karl Krause, Gloria Lothamer, Barbara Nahrwold, Dave Platz, Clarence Smith, and Douglas Yaney.

The freshmen from Washington are Sarah Dickey, Pamela Jackson, Shepard Jefferson, Tyrone Porter, Donna Rogan, and Jane VanBuskirk.

Here's What To Do First Day, First Week Of New Semester

1. The program of the day will be:

8:05- 8:35....Home Room	10:20-10:40..... Period 5
8:40- 9:00.....: Period 1	10:45-11:05..... Period 6
9:05- 9:25..... Period 2	11:10-11:30..... Period 7
9:30- 9:50..... Period 3	11:35- .....Second Home
9:55-10:15..... Period 4	Room Period

ALL PUPILS MUST ATTEND THE SECOND HOME ROOM PERIOD.

Announcements of beginnings and ends of periods will be made by means of the P.A. system.

2. Program cards are to be taken to each class as indicated and are to be signed by the teacher in charge.
3. All program cards must be returned to the homeroom teacher during the second homeroom period.
4. A. During the lunch periods, students must go to the gymnasium and remain there.
   B. During the study periods, students must go to their assigned seats in the study hall.
   C. Gym students must report to the physical education directors' office to have their cards signed.
   D. The health teachers will be in the gymnasium during the gym periods. Students taking health will have to have their cards signed by the gym and health teachers at that time.
5. NO PROGRAM WILL BE CHANGED UNLESS AN ERROR HAS BEEN MADE!!
6. During the homeroom period, STUDENTS ARE TO FILL ALL BLANKS ON THEIR PROGRAM CARDS!
7. Lockers will be issued in all homerooms during the second homeroom period. These should be secured the first day. None will be issued again until Friday evening of the first week. They will be issued then in Room 114 from 3:25 until 4 p.m.
8. Students who live outside the city limits, or whose parents live outside the city limits, must bring transfers. These should be in the office by Friday of the first week.
9. Students who do not have glee club, orchestra, or band on their cards, and who want to take one or all of these subjects, should see the music department in Room 40.
   Periods for these subjects can be arranged only if the student has a vacant period at the proper time.
10. Attention of all pupils is called to the method of handling absence excuses. For absence excuses, students will report to the attendance office. A written excuse giving the date or dates of absence and the reason, and signed by a parent or guardian, must be brought by a student after an absence. An admit slip will be issued on presentation of the excuse.
11. Arrangements can be made to secure books for students who may be unable to secure their books at the present time. Students who want help in securing their texts should take their lists to Room 104 between 1 p.m. and ■ p.m. today.
12. Students who want lockers furnished them are to get an approval in Room 104 on the second day of the semester. Lockers will be issued in the office on presentation of this approval.

Lettermen Slate 'Scapades' Hop

"Scapades," the theme of the Lettermen's dance, January 31 in 114 and the old cafeteria, will be carried out in decorations featuring a big green S at the entrance.

"Silhouettes of the Lettermen's heads will be placed around the room to complete the decorations," said Tom Lerch, co-worker on that committee. Helping Tom are Steve Smith, Steve Gaskill, and Carl Johnson.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased from any member or Dick McGaw or Steve Meyers, ticket chairmen, for 50 cents until 4 p.m. Friday, January 30. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

Music will be furnished by the Hi-Fi until the end of the dance at 11:30 p.m.

Other chairmen for the event include: Tom White and Bill Meyer, program committee; Terry Berk and Bill Lentz, refreshment committee; John Somers and Bob Bolyard, cloak room; and John Hendricksen, chaperones.

Frosh, Soph Girls Invited To Meterites

"We cordially invite freshmen and sophomore girls to come to the first Meterite meeting of the semester, Tuesday, January 27," stated Miss Susen Peck, sponsor of the club.

The meeting will be an organization meeting. Cards will be passed out to all girls present, and the aims and requirements for membership will be explained.

Meterites is an English club for freshmen and sophomore girls. The officers of the club are Evi Lou North, president; Sharon Carrel, vice-president; Lisa Hoffman, secretary; and Margie Mercer, treasurer.

Times Praised For 1958 Issues By Columbia University Magazine

The South Side Times has been cited for having a "staff trained to perfection," in the December issue of the School Press Review, a magazine published by the Columbia University in New York.

The praise was offered for the February 26 through March 28 issues of 1958. These editions covered the period of the regional basketball tourney and ended when the Archers were victorious at State.

# # #

MISS ROWENA HARVEY, adviser, was attending a convention in New York while some of the work of getting the papers out was going on. "If her staff had not been trained to perfection, something would have slipped up—but nothing did," the article stressed.

"The staff did a very good job, and I was glad to see that they were recognized for doing so magnificently," was Miss Harvey's reaction to the article. "That the staff could and would work was shown when Phil Shriner, former sports editor, drove across Indiana to secure a picture for the last issue," she added. "Sally Chapman, who was then general manager, also did ■ great job of seeing that everything was taken care of, and planning the paper," she said.

# # #

THE FIRST ISSUE of the month-long seige was eight pages, the last, 20. These issues devoted pages to group, game, or individual pictures. They required weeks of work, and long hours on the telephone. Although much of the work was done in advance, the final job required close co-ordination of all members of the staff to put it over successfully.

"It was a continuous and sustained effort, and it demonstrates that responsibility can be assumed by the staff if they know what is expected of them," the article concluded.

So-Si-Y Invites Girls To Meeting Today

The So-Si-Y Club will hold their first meeting of the new semester today in the Greeley Room at 3:30 p.m. All junior and senior girls are invited to attend.

The high point of the meeting will be the announcement of the committee chairmen for the semester. The club will also fill out three club cards, one for Miss Perkins, the club's sponsor, one for Miss Van Gorder, and one for the YWCA. A social hour will follow.

The officers are Sharon Kidwell, president; Karen Randall, vice-president and program chairman; Barbara Bailey, secretary; and Diane Beams, point recorder.

Six Pupils Leave School

Since Christmas vacation South Side has lost six students. Carol and Bob Rice have moved to Zanesville, O., and Walter Hawkins to Michigan. Joyce Bentley now resides in Tennessee, while Cynthia Gale lives in New York. Harlan now claims Sally Henry. Tom Sherman now lives in Ohio.

Who's Who?

Mistaken identity is a common cause of many disappointments. An example of this disappointment was recently experienced by Crissie Ferguson, senior.

As a freshman, Crissie diligently worked on the Times staff as a reporter and has worked her way up to being freshman class editor for the 1959 Totem.

When Quill and Scroll, honorary journalism organization, nominations were announced, Crissie's name was accidentally overlooked since she appeared on the list of those eligible as Dorthy Christina Ferguson and not Crissie Ferguson.

In all apologies, Miss Rowena Harvey, publications adviser, is adding the name of Crissie Ferguson to those selected for Quill and Scroll.

Miss Mellen Falls, Cracks Arm Bone

Miss Lucy Mellen, cafeteria head, cracked the bone in her upper arm last December 23, when she tripped in her own living room.

"Being right-handed, I was fortunate that it was my left arm that I injured," said Miss Mellen. "It is very inconvenient during the setting up of the new cafeteria."

The break did not require a cast, but she has to wear a sling for three weeks.

Bob Mann Elected President By Hi-Y

To install the new officers, the Hi-Y Club met last Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the YMCA. The recently elected officers are Bob Mann, president; John Shannahan, vice-president; Eddie Hartman, secretary; Byron White, treasurer; and Tom Graham, sergeant-at-arms.

The remainder of the meeting consisted of a discussion concerning the annual dance, "Queen of Hearts." John Meyerholtz, the fall semester president, is the general chairman of the dance. Other committee heads have not yet been appointed.

A short planning session was held concerning the trip the club takes every spring vacation. The members are now debating on whether to go on a camping trip or to a big city. Those cities now being considered are New York, New Orleans, and Washington, D.C.

A continuation of the plans for the dance and trip composed the meeting last Monday night.

USA Will Choose Officers Wednesday

"Since everyone was having finals last week, we decided to have a regular business meeting and elect our new officers Wednesday," stated Ellen McCarron, president.

The nominees for election are as follows: President, Pam Hines, Carol Lewis, Karol Wise; vice-president, Emily Traylor, Linda Brubaker, Barb Markiton; secretary, Barb Uhl, Dian Leath, and Sally Smart.

Pupils To Get Books Today; Can Either Rent Or Buy

Everyone may either rent or buy books. Books will be rented by the teachers. Books may be purchased from Mrs. Charlene Young in the south entrance to the gymnasium.

Rental cards will be given to each student by his homeroom teacher. After each student receives his rental card he will give the card to each teacher he rents a book from in order for the teacher to sign the card. These rental cards will then be collected in the second homeroom period.

At the end of the school year fines will be collected on damaged books.

Below is a list of books, rental prices, and sale prices for this semester.

	Rent.	Sale
English		
Building Better English, 9	$ .38	$3.02
Building Better English, 10	.38	3.02
Enjoying English, 11	.37	2.95
Guide to Modern English..	.40	3.13
Warriner's English Grammar and Composition...	.36	2.81
Adventures for Americans	.49	3.92
Adventures in Amer. Lit..	.51	4.07
Adventures in English Lit.	.51	4.07
Adventures in Living	.45	3.56
Adventures in Modern Lit.	.49	3.92
Adventures in Reading ...	.45	3.56
Adventures for Today	.45	3.56
Explor'g Life Through Lit.	.46	3.64
Good Times Through Lit...	.44	3.49
Odyssey of Homer	.27	2.16
Proce and Poetry of Amer.	.49	3.92
Prose and Poetry for App.	.48	3.78
Prose and Poetry of World	.56	4.50
Readings in Contemp. Lit.:		
Essays and Drama		
Fiction and Poetry		
Hie to the Hunters	.25	2.02
Juyne Eyre	.17	1.36
Johnny Tremain	.23	1.87
Jonathan Goes West	.31	2.48
Les Miserables	.27	2.16
Ramona	.45	3.60
Scarlet Pimpernel	.42	3.36
The Spy	.42	3.36
T-Model Tommy	.23	1.80
The Virginian	.29	2.30
The New American Speech	.43	3.42
Health		
Your Health and Safety..	.45	3.56
Science		
Chemistry and You	.50	3.96
Earth and Its Resources..	.68	5.40
Botany	.69	5.52
Modern Biology	.55	4.39
Modern Physics	.54	4.28
Modern Physical Science..	.47	3.74
Home Economics		
Cloth. Con. & Wardrobe Pl.	.47	3.77
Experiences With Foods..	.52	4.14
Management for Better Liv.	.45	3.60
Language		
First Year Latin—Old ...	.32	2.52
First Year Latin—New ...	.49	3.85
Second Year Latin	.55	4.25
Third Year Latin	.54	4.61
Aeneid of Vergil	.52	4.14
Latin Composition	.16	1.25
Latin Grammar	.16	1.25
Easy French Readings ...	.42	3.37
First Year French—Old ..	.39	3.13
Second Year French—Old.	.44	3.49
Lefrancais Green Book 1..	.45	3.53
Premiere Etape	.32	2.50
El Camino Real, Book I...	.48	3.78
El Camino Real, Book II..	.49	3.85
Mathematics		
Algebra, First Course	.38	2.99
Algebra, Second Course...	.45	3.53
New Plane Geometry	.37	2.95
New Solid Geometry	.35	2.81
General Mathematics	.35	2.77

(Continued on Page 3)

Times Staff To Meet Friday In Room 16

A staff meeting of the South Side Times will be conducted this Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 16.

This meeting will be for pupils who would like to sign up for positions on the Times this semester.

Philo Elects Officers, Has Poetry Contest

Mary Lou Koehler was elected vice-president of Philo at the meeting Monday. Crissie Ferguson, secretary; Judy Rumple, sergeant-at-arms; and Linda Wightman, program chairman, comprise the remaining new officers. Mary Sue Robertson, president, and Pam Havlin, treasurer, retain their offices for the entire year.

Patti Arnold won first place in the poetry memorization contest with the poem entitled, "The Ballad of the Harp-Weaver," by Edna St. Vincent Melay. Second place was captured by Judy Rumple, who gave "Dust of Snow," by Robert Frost, and "With Room My Heart Is Laden," by A. E. Houseman.

In original poetry, Barb Frederick was awarded first place for her poem, "Sonnet to an Ideal Youth," and Joyce Brittenham won second place for her poem entitled, "Angels of Mercy." Third place went to Mary Lou Koehler, for her poem, "Music Moods."

22 P.G.'s Not Returning

Twenty-two post-graduates are not returning this semester. They are Lester Bender, Roger Bruck, Don Dickey, Mike Gilsdorf, Sharon Guy, Ron Hamilton, Judy Hawk, Ralph Helms, and Wayne Henry.

Others are Robert Johnson, Carol Kenner, Steve Komito, Chuck Krouse, Ron Marker, Harry Meyer, Judy Novitsky, JoAnn Perry, Frances Riddle, Larry Scherschel, Joan Scott, Pat Seibert, and Ramona Stuart.

Circulation Race Starts; 2,200 Subscriptions Goal

South Can Win Cup For Seventeenth Time; Contest To Last 3 Weeks

South can do it again!

South can win the circulation cup for the 17th time! Added students means a new goal of approximately 2,200 subscriptions. Beginning today, the circulation race will last for three weeks.

Prices included $1 per semester, with $1.50 for alumni, and $2 for other outsiders. Beth Golden, outside circulation manager, is in charge of outside subscriptions.

A down payment of 25 cents may be made on The Times, and all must be paid up by spring vacation.

Students will receive the first three issues free while the campaign is in progress.

# # #

AGENTS' MEETINGS have been set for January 21 and the next three Wednesdays following. Race results will be reported then and subscription money will be collected.

Under Barb Frederick, circulation manager, is her staff including Katie Rastetter, Julie Carr, Ann Golden, Phyllis Springer, Linda Wightman, Janet Terry, Geri Geller, and Carole Fischer.

Following are the agents and homerooms:

Book I

Alice Ashton	S-1
Karen Guy	S-2
Susan Horth	S-3
Sandy Miller-Sue Phillips...	S-4
Edith White	S-5

# # #



BUY THE TIMES NOW!—Barb Frederick, circulation manager, and Beth Golden, outside circulation manager, look at the Circulation Cup which South Side will strive to keep for the seventeenth semester. Bookheads also looking at the cup are left to right, Kate Rastetter, Carole Fischer, Phyllis Springer, Ann Golden, Julie Carr, Janet Terry, and Geri Geller.

Ruth Russell	2
Maria Hilsmier	4
Alice Weddle	6
Sharon Eitman	8

Book II

Becky Baughman	10
Sylvia Ehrman	12
Jack Winder	14
Sue Brenn	22
Babbette Jones	24
Linda Baughman-Ed Hartman	26
Janice Thiele	28
Terry Newendorp	30
Crissie Ferguson	32

Book III

Marilyn Taylor	34
Millie Demetre	36
Diane Junk	38
Sue Harrold	44
Cindy Miller	46
Ellen McCarron	50
Karen Simmons	52
Joan Littlejohn	54
Diane Irmscher	56

Book IV

Merle Baldwin	58
Sue Carto	60
Bonnie Bender	61
Judy Cramer	■
Joyce Rothgeb	64
Bill Stellhorn	66

(Continued on Page 7)

P.S. from PENNY



By Penny Hunt

South Side High School
January 9, 1959

Good Morning!

I made a very violent New Year's resolution. Of course I've already broken it, but it was a wonderful thought. I was going to have my column planned two days before it was due; so I wouldn't be stuck like I am now. Now that the year is half-way over, does everyone feel half-way learned (?) in every subject?

One thing that always catches me about the changing of the years is the writing of 1959 instead of 1958. I constantly write 1958. The other day I actually caught myself writing 1956. Talk about confused!

Welcome all new freshmen! The words of the day are: "Tempus fugit!" So start now.

Wasn't that semester vacation wonderful? Now that everyone is all rested up, I don't expect to see anyone sleeping in study hall. Of course, this is impossible, but it's worth a try. Isn't it??? No, I guess it isn't.

Snow's out, sure is cold
I just got a frost-bitten nose;
Molly Dixon's very bold,
She's got frost-bitten toes.

While out skating one night
She forgot about her feet,
When she came in, oh, what a sight,
They required plenty of heat!

Don't try to figure out the rhythm for the rhyme scheme of my little poem, I don't believe in them. Actually the poem tells the truth; Molly did have frozen toes.

Did you hear about Steve Tracey? He tried to run away from home. Isn't that terrible? He really wasn't doing exactly that, but a policeman sure did think so. After returning one night from the Purdue Speech Meet, Steve decided to walk home, bag and all.

While strolling along a lonely road, Steve was suddenly joined by a policeman. "Running away from home?" greeted the policeman. "No," replied Steve, "running to home!" I wonder what the policeman thought of that?

* * *

THERE ARE a few things that newcomers should never do. For instance, don't get locked in the school building as JoAnn High did. After a particularly hard day at school, until 6 o'clock, JoAnn discovered that she was completely behind bars, school bars, of course. After a few cries for help JoAnn's sentence was lessened by a guardian angel in the form of a janitor; so she was paroled.

Boys really can be helpful if they want to. Take Mike Millikan and Bill Lentz as examples. When they discovered Margo Dixon washing dishes they were very, very eager to take over. Margo and Katie Rastetter wanted to compare their dishwashing ability; so set up a system of merits and demerits. Bill won with the most merits and demerits. I wonder if the boys have dishpan hands?

Did you know that when South Side was built, it was the largest high school on one floor? See, I do tell all sorts of valuable and interesting information.

Why is it that all teachers decide to give tests on the same day? I've never been able to figure that out.

Well, I really must run, enough of this idle chatter.

Bye!

P.S.—I almost forgot. There is a certain girl in school who is just dying to see her name in print; so just to satisfy her inner inhibitions, here it is: LINDA WIGHTMAN.

Senior Summary

Sharon Ruhl . . . age . . . 17 . . . height . . . 5 feet, 6 inches . . . eyes . . . hazel . . . hair . . . dark brown . . . course . . . college . . . Favorites subject . . . no one in particular . . . food . . . Del Monico steaks and raspberry pie . . . record . . . "Peter Gunn" and Melochrino's "Music for Daydreaming" . . . pastime . . . reading, playing the piano . . . color . . . pink . . . disc jockey . . . Al Russell . . . pet peeve . . . people who say one thing and do another . . . college . . . Beloit . . . ambition . . . writer.

Virginia Doyle . . . "Ginger" . . . 17 . . . College Course . . . college, Stephens, Columbia, Mo., or George Washington University . . . 5 feet, 6½ inches . . . blonde hair . . . blue eyes . . . TV, "Father Knows Best" . . . show, "South Pacific" . . . pet peeves, people who forget to be courteous . . . clubs, Wranglers, Philo, Times, Totem office manager . . . food, stuffed pork chops . . . favorite subject, English and economics.

Nancy Ellen Hickman . . . 17 . . . brown hair . . . green eyes . . . ▮ feet, ▮ inches . . . favorite song, "Manhattan Spiritual" . . . favorite food, lobster . . . pet peeve, pokey drivers . . . favorite subjects, concert choir and art . . . school, Chicago Art School . . . ambition, commercial art . . . favorite TV show, "Peter Gunn."

Cheri Henry . . . 18 . . . 5 feet, 6 inches . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, brown . . . business course . . . hobbies, sports, music, clothes . . . pet peeve, people who try to be something they aren't . . . favorite food, char-broiled steaks . . . favorite record, "The End" . . . clubs, Times, Service, Totem . . . college, Lutheran Hospital . . . career, X-ray technician . . . pastime, Al Russell . . . favorite TV program, "Peter Gunn" . . . singer, Pat Boone.

Tom Graham . . . 16 . . . 5 feet, 9 inches . . . blue eyes . . . brown hair . . . College Prep Course . . . college, Purdue . . . hardest subject, Latin . . . activities, Lettermen's and golf team . . . favorite food, pizza pie . . . favorite record, "The End."

Snowballs

To those who are late to homeroom.
To the kids who forget to make history reports.
To the kids who don't salute the flag.
To those who still haven't bought their Christmas presents.

Snowflakes

To the kids who turn Times stories in on time.
To those who remember the geometry assignment.
To the brave Archers who walk to school in sub-zero weather.
To those who studied for the Minimum Essentials Test.

Can You Imagine . . ?

. . . Judy Thompson frowning?
. . . Larry Brown serious?
. . . Study Hall warm on Mondays?
. . . Steve Smith without a steady?
. . . Patty Brooke with a pixie?
. . . No letterjackets?
. . . Janet Lawry fat?
. . . Susi Starr without Tom Graham?
. . . Carol Haag without freckles?
. . . Rooms with clocks?
. . . Steve Holmes six feet tall?
. . . Mahmoud without a camel?
. . . An empty gym fifth period?
. . . Susie Rothert with black hair?
. . . Mike Simmons failing?
. . . South Side with an auditorium?
. . . Margo Dixon quiet?
. . . No proms?
. . . Vacations without homework?

Beach, Fla. The best of luck to you, Sue!—Sharon Carrel, reporter

* * *

Lost in Homeroom 36! "Dave, well, I really don't know how to tell you what happened, but everything is just fine and we are not going steady. I'm perfectly happy and I think he is!! I can't explain in detail now because it will take too long. I'll get it tomorrow! O.K.—Marsh."

Janet Gareiss

Homeroom Highlights

Marijo Edwards, Editor

Homeroom 114 was busy over the week end. Linda Silverman attended the journalism convention at Franklin College . . . Pam Stech went to Indianapolis with her parents during Teachers Convention. She attended the National Education Secretaries Association with her mother while her father attended the teachers' sessions. When they had attended the required number of sessions, the Stechs left Indianapolis to tour southern Indiana. They visited Indiana University, toured Brown County, and visited the Nancy Hanks Lincoln Memorial. They also visited historic sites in Vincennes . . . Suzy Stauffer went to see "South Pacific." She enjoyed it so much that when she came home she played the record album to "South Pacific" over 10 times!—Mary Spindler, reporter

* * *

During the months of October and November, Homeroom S-3 did many different things . . . Jane Ladig has spent her weekends painting pipes. She painted her basement pipes silver and white to match the pink walls. If you can't find Jane on weekends, you can guess where she is. . . . Susan Lewis was preparing for a swim meet in December. The swim meet was December 13 at the YWCA. This meet was between South Side and Richmond . . . We all looked forward to Christmas vacation. Susan Lee is excited because over Christmas vacation she went to California to visit her brother and sister. Susan went by plane and stayed for three weeks. She also visited San Francisco and Los Angeles. . . . Diane Hoppas visited her boy friend November 9. Diane helped him celebrate his birthday. . . . On the student test in government, Sandra Kunkel got the best grade in S-3. . . . Jenny Manth visited her sister, Pam, at Miami University. She saw a game between Miami and Bowling Green. . . . Sharon Krakower also visited her sister at Indiana. Sharon saw a game between Miami University and Indiana.—Jenny Manth, reporter

* * *

The Christmas holidays found Homeroom 92 quite busy. Tim Ranes traveled to Indianapolis and Terre Haute with the basketball team . . . Joyce Reynolds spent a few days in Ohio . . . George Pifer and Jerry Putt worked . . . Jerry also got his long-awaited driver's license . . . Tom Risk had a barrel of fun at Pokagon . . . Bob Potts was very enterprising—he built snow forts! Carol Purdy redecorated her bedroom; she probably thought she would save the parents time and money . . . Betty Pherson spent four days at the J.A. conference, JAMCO, in Kansas City, Mo. The remainder of the homeroom was occupied by the very thing it was supposed to be having a vacation from—homework.—Betty Pherson, reporter

* * *

The members of S-1 were found to be doing many activities over Christmas vacation . . . Bob Acker went rabbit hunting while Dick Adamonis and Ronald Bynum slept . . . Dave Anderson played hockey; Brenda Arnold and Barbara Arthur went ice skating . . . Tom Cartwright was on "Dance Date" twice . . . Howard Barrier went to Boston, Mass., New York City, and Washington, D.C. . . . He had a wonderful time and especially enjoyed the sights. Diane Carpenter babysat . . . Tamara Beaty visited relatives in South Whitley, Ind. . . . Judy Chapman went to the DeMolay Formal with Lawson White (Washington High, Massillon, O.) . . . Susan Bash is moving to Indian Rocks Beach, Fla. The best of luck to you, Sue!—Sharon Carrel, reporter

* * *

Lost in Homeroom 36! "Dave, well, I really don't know how to tell you what happened, but everything is just fine and we are not going steady. I'm perfectly happy and I think he is!! I can't explain in detail now because it will take too long. I'll get it tomorrow! O.K.—Marsh."

Janet Gareiss

Kelly Boy Experts Give Male Opinion On Girls' Perfume

As powerful as the A bomb! A terrific new force; scent-triffical force (spelled centrifugal by illiterates) . . . the force executed on boys by perfume.

In order to do the proper amount of damage with this new "weapon," we asked some Archer males their opinion of the various stages of Operation Smelldown.

1. Should girls wear perfume all the time, or just on special occasions?

Terry Berk: I don't know because I always have a cold.

Bob King: Eh!

Dick Rothberg: No—yes (undecided?)

Chuck Weinraub: Aren't girls always a special occasion?

Charlie Lampel: If they wash, they won't need it.

Dick Taylor: Only on special occasions, unless they use it for cover-up.

Stan Redding: Special occasions only.

Steve Pohl: They should wear perfume only when they haven't hit the shower or tub for a while. You know, like the people of the Middle Ages.

Bob Shine: I'm for letting everyone think for themselves.

John Sommers: Yes.

Jim Sommers: Yes, for special occasions.

2. Is perfume a necessary part of dressing up to you?

Charlie Lampel: If they don't wash, it is.

Dick Taylor: It smells bad.

Stan Redding: Yes.

John Sommers: Yes.

Steve Pohl: I use it extensively to get rid of it.

Dick Rothberg: Not for me, but maybe for a girl.

Chuck Weinraub: I just smell the same all the time.

3. Do you notice perfume or a lack of it when you first meet a girl?

Dave Stuart: You're darn right!!

Mike Skinner: Yes, I have a sensitive nose.

Charlie Lampel: Yes, if it smells.

Stan Redding: Circumstances make a difference.

Chuck Weinraub: That smell gets me all the time.

Bob King: Only Chanel No. 5.

Bob Shine: I didn't know that you could see perfume.

4. Do you feel that certain scents for certain occasions help to create a mood ?

Steve Pohl: I really wouldn't know. I have a cold.

Chuck Weinraub: You should see the moods I get in!

Dick Rothberg: When matched properly.

Charlie Lampel: Corral No. 9 makes me think of horses.

Dick Taylor: A smelly mood, man!

Dave Stewart: You bet I do!

John Sommers: Ask Shine, he knows.

Bob Shine: How should I know?

Terry Berk: NO!

Mike Skinners: What kind of mood?

5. Do you think perfume should be noticeable or just a part of the girl?

Terry Berk: Just a part of the girl.

Bob King: I agree with Terry.

Dick Rothberg: No—yes (Really confused, Aye!)

Chuck Weinraub: One part is as good as another.

Steve Pohl: On some it should be noticeable because it's the only attribute they have.

John Shopoff: It makes a boy notice a girl more.

Dave Stewart: Just a part of the little old girl.

Jim Sommers: Just a part of the girl(the toe).

Charlie Lampel: Yes, if she looks miserable.

Stan Redding: Questionable.

Bob Shine: I like to see them drown themselves in it.

6. Do you think perfume makes a girl more feminine?

Bob Shine: NO!!

Stan Redding: Depends on circumstances.

Charlie Lampel: Yes, if it sprays on.

Jim Sommers: Yea!

Terry Berk: NO.

Dick Rothberg: At times.

Steve Pohl: In my opinion, it makes a boy more feminine.

Dave Stewart: It sure doesn't.

Helpful Hints Given To Incoming Frosh

After three years in high school, our Archer seniors have gained quite a bit of experience in every field imaginable. If you read between the lines, you could almost imagine that their answers reflect something they wish they had or hadn't done. Listed below are some of the present seniors' pearls of wisdom.

Nancy Jones: Be sure to ride the elevator to the second floor and buy all your pep session tickets from me.

Pat Forehand: Work like a dog and do your homework every night so you can have a ball over the week end.

Carole Fischer: Avoid me and my polls and don't take shorthand.

Dorothy Major: Don't come in.

Dick McGaw: Don't date!!!

Nancy Ryan: Be sure to follow all this advice!

Frank Lude: Buy your pep session tickets from me—not faker Jones.

Steve Feustel: Avoid Fischer's polls.

Les Fairweather: In case you get lost, just wave your yellow card and you will immediately be surrounded by helpful seniors.

Carol Downhour: Stay away from Carole Fischer.

Karen Brumm: Join as many clubs as you can and still have time for homework.

Steve Bash: Good luck, we'll be waiting.

Linda Tomson: Better study every night, because you won't when you get to be an upperclassman, and don't join too many clubs.

Cheri Henry: Have a riot and work hard.

Judy Bastian: Work hard, have a ball, and obey everyone—including seniors. Also get plenty of sleep.

Phyllis Springer: Get used to studying right at first. Otherwise you never will try to take an interest in everything that you do at South Side.

Do You Lead Life Of Danskin? Stretching Qualities Included

People are said to live the lives of dogs, kings, and mice, but never danskins. Have you ever stopped to consider the reason for this horrible omission? Why! Why! Why! aren't danskins compared to people, or vice-versa?

Heaven knows that they live exciting and colorful lives. Imagine being taken out of the drawer every morning to see the world. Of course, the color may have something to do with the kind of life the danskin leads. Plain reds, blues, olives, and blacks are good to offset outfits, but the stripes are the most exciting. They might be called the Brigot Bardot of the danskin world.

They have uses, too. Why, they keep more people warm every day than one can count, if one can count. They can either dress up or down an outfit, depending on the wearer's choice. They may get a little bored, sitting in a drawer while the owner gets up enough nerve to wear them, but, Oh! the excitement when she does. Not too many people are shy of them now, anyway.

* * *

WHEN WE SAY people, we mean girls; not to insinuate that boys are not people, but that they don't wear danskins. This is one of the saddest facts of life; boys simply will not wear danskins. Really, boys, they aren't so bad after you get used to them. Start a fad; be the first boy to wear danskins to school.

Danskins have just as much personality as people. Think how effective it is to say "Ooooo, she looks just like an olive-green danskin." Now doesn't that bring a picture to mind immediately? How would you like to be compared to an olive-green danskin? The other colors have their own individual characteristics, too. Blues, depending on the shade, are either soft or sad; reds are gay and bright; golds, exatic, and right down the line.

* * *

DANSKINS have one quality which people do not possess. They stretch. This leads to many morning miseries for danskins. After all, how would you like someone to stick their foot in you each morning and pull, and pull, and pull! You bet it's pretty darned uncomfortable.

Danskins have one use, most important, that wasn't mentioned before. They make excellent mouse traps. They seem to attract adventurous mice, who crawl in and start wandering around. Eventually they wind up in the foot. Then they panic and try to get out. This only gets them tangled and more frightened. They search so hard for a way out that they die from sheer exhaustion. Very effective, don't you think.

With this clear (?) presentation of the problem, you can readily see why we are indignant that danskins do not receive more credit in the field of being people.

Problems!

Posy is having a problem. She is not receiving any problems to answer. Did you hear that? No problems! Now, how can Posy possibly have a column and get "tons" of points if she has nothing to write about? Posy is certain that you will come to her rescue and is depending on everyone to tell her their troubles or to recommend her counseling to others. If you have a problem, write it out, put it in a sealed envelope (to be confidential) and put it in the Editorial Editor's desk in the Times room. Thank you!

Archerland Students Judge Yell Leaders

Who? Me? This was the common reply received when Archers were asked what they thought of our cheerleaders. Some altogether different answers were given as you can see below.

Pam Holtzberg: Charming!

Sharon Carrel: They are the cheerleadingest(?)

Jack Winder: Simply—Tremendous!

Steve Meyers: An improvement over last year.

Susi Phillips: They are better than the run-of-the-mill cheerleaders, but they could have a better variety of yells.

John Hendricksen: Well—what do you think?

Susi Vesey: Really, really great!

Charlie Lampel: Could stand improvement.

Susi Horth: Well . . . a . . .

Kenny Howe: I never see 'em.

Karen Simmons: Great—cute outfits!

Carolyn Sievers: Could be more together on cheers. Love the outfits, though.

Linda Silverman: Dig those crazy danskins.

Barb Steiner: I agree with Carolyn.

What's In A Name?

Rodka not ornery
Rodka not bad
Rodka Shady

Tom not red
Tom not blue
Tom White

Diane not frown
Diane not pout
Diane Beams

Bob not rock
Bob not pebble
Bob Stone

Marsha not complain
Marsha not whine
Marsha Gripe

Chris not duck
Chris not chicken
Chris Parrott

Julie not truck
Julie not trailer
Julie Carr

Bob not dull
Bob not glow
Bob Shine

Beth not bronze
Beth not silver
Beth Golden

Carol not perch
Carol not bluegill
Carol Bass

Larry not lavender
Larry not orange
Larry Brown

Ann not saucer
Ann not plate
Ann Cupp

Max not road
Max not sidewalk
Max Lane

Karen not terrible
Karen not poor
Karen Good

Jack not stupid
Jack not dumb
Jack Wise

Jackie not robin
Jackie not sparrow
Jackie Hawk

Gus not swim
Gus not float
Gus Wade

Judy not tint
Judy not bleach
Judy Dye

Ronald not duke
Ronald not lord
Ronald King

Happy Birthday

17	Lonnie Kimble	94
17	Ron Marker	74
17	Joyce Rothgeb	64
18	Lawrence Green	146
19	John Heilman	26
19	Clark Hiler	4
19	Carol Hofer	50
19	Larry Scherschel	76
19	Bob Schmitz	76
20	Phyllis Springer	6
20	Janet Long	80
20	Nancy Nichols	S-4
20	Karen Reddy	178
21	Trudy Estep	S-2
21	Michael Gilsdorf	74
21	Paulette Lontz	70
21	Judy Novitsky	34
22	Heidy Hess	56
22	Marcia Mosel	178
22	John Schaper	152
22	Pat Watson	174
23	Judith Ashman	S-1
23	Janet Davies	68
23	Sharon Lake	110
23	Sandra Landree	110
23	Linda Silverman	114
23	Bill Stellhorn	66
24	Janelle Erwin	188
24	Frank Lude	80
24	Michael Roese	2
24	Ronny Russell	2
24	Louis Karbach	80
25	Sondra Kaade	110
25	Janet Parker	94
25	Tom Robinson	186
25	Don Stedge	6
25	Lida Stelmashenko	140
25	Fran Whitbread	174
26	Gene Bly	150
26	Terrill Giese	12
26	David Pritchard	82
27	Susan Bash	S-1
27	Jane Koegel	54
27	Lee Rice	176
28	David Briggs	61
28	Gene Menze	80
28	Diane Decker	36
29	Tom Irmscher	24
29	Brenda Kraeck	190
30	Carl Cichock	184
31	John Stein	66

Couples Start Investigation; Rocket Mouse Landed On Tree

News flash: We interrupt this program to bring you a special report from a place in Indiana called Fort Wayne. It seems that the mouse sent up in the last rocket has plummeted to a position on top of the Christmas tree on the roof of South Side High School in Fort Wayne. Our special news correspondents, **Lawson White,** (Ohio), and **Judy Chapman,** are at the scene to bring you all the news. Come in, Lawson and **Judy.**

"Hello, World." Well, for such a small animal, this mouse is causing a big sensation. He landed on the star at the top of the tree, just after **Bob King** and **Sue Sappenfield** had finished undecorating it. **Ruth Dill** and **Bob Duncan,** who had stayed on to turn off the lights heard outraged squeaks. When they looked upward, the mouse came into view.

Bob Mann got a ladder and brought the mouse down while **Mary Sue Robertson** waited anxiously below. She was afraid that the ladder would fall, and that the mouse would be hurt.

The mouse, which **Sharon Probst** has named GW after a certain someone whose initials are **Gus Wade,** is now reposing in a silk lined box, provided by **Bob Sheray** and **Diane DeVincent.**

A research team, **Carolyn DeVore** and **Mike Collins,** is coming in from the Nation's capitol to determine if GW really is the mouse from the rocket. "It is apparent by certain identification marks," said experts **Bill Meyer** and **Linda Wightman,** "that GW is the famed mouse."

Mimi Hinman and **Jim Spuller** are gazing at the mouse in wonder, while **Bev Stanton** and **Billy Neilson** (Marion) explain why GW wasn't hurt after his 66,000-mile plunge through space. It seems that the metabolism and blood pressure, plus the lack of HOH and CO3 . . . oh, well.

Cindy Miller and **Dave Crapo** are now trying to repair the tree. When GW landed, he caused a short in the lights and only the best electricians will be able to fix it. That's why they called **Camille Luther** and **Dan Bill** to come and fix the faulty wire.

Meanwhile, back in the lab, expert scientists **John Shannahan** and **Sharon Collins** are trying to figure out how the mouse could have possibly fallen out of the rocket. **Gretchen Meister** and **Fred Van Fossen,** '58, argue that the whole thing is a joke engineered by **Val Callahan** and **Larry Miller,** '58. Larry and Val just say, "Who, us?"

Well, anywoy, GW is here to stay because **Judy Dunlap** and **Pierre Eicher** saw him gazing wistfully at another mouse . . . and we all know what that means. Love at first squeak.

Today's People Angered When Offered Criticism

The word, "criticism," as it is today, means some rude or unjust remark; and although many people may openly ask for criticism, they rarely take it. Thus it is the writer's opinion that people in the present day feel perfect. Others may disagree, but if the idea is contemplated, how many people can be counted who honestly admit their faults and try to correct them?

Most criticism is meant to do good, but it takes a certain amount of ability to accomplish the right effect. Sometimes after a person has recovered from being angered by criticism he takes it seriously and corrects himself, but more often he forgets it in the process of feeling indignation.

Often it is not the way in which the criticism is taken, but the way it is given that causes trouble. There are few people who are discreet in giving constructive criticism and even fewer are those that can give it so discreetly that it is barely recognized as criticism.

Some people are frequently critical, but they soon find themselves disliked, for the most popular people are the complimentary ones, the ones who make others feel perfect.

Buy The Times!

As ▮ new semester comes upon us, many changes are being made. One of the very important changes is the migrating of new freshmen into South Side.

For all those freshmen to be really up to date, they must buy The Times. Our school paper has the highest circulation rating in the city, and the beautiful circulation cup has been in our possession sixteen semesters. Our school has an excellent paper and we are very proud of it.

Freshmen! Subscribe for The Times!

Our paper is filled with all the important news of the week. After once reading The Times, you won't want to be without it.

This message does not apply only to the freshmen, but also to the whole student body. One dollar will buy one full semester of pleasure, enjoyment, and up to the minute news.

Remember to subscribe to the Times — today!

The world would be happier if men had the same capacity to be silent that they have to speak.

There are four kinds of people, three of which are to be avoided and the fourth cultivated: those who don't know that they don't know; those who don't know that they know; and those who know that they don't know; those who don't know that they know; and those who know that they know.

A faithful friend is a strong defense: and he that hath found such an one hath found a treasure.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

CSPA: Medalist; Quill and Scroll: International Honor Rating, George Gallup Award
Member of the Better Business Bureau

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Alumni News

By Sue Brenn

Lynn Stewart, '59, and **Charles Dimit,** '56, were married December 20. Lynne is attenting South Side. Charles is employed by Sharkey's Television and Appliances.

Margery Elaine Bower, '53, and **Delbert Ferdinand Springer** were married December 27. Margery is employed by the Lincoln National Bank & Trust Co. Delbert attended Elmhurst High School and is an employe of The Kresge Warehouse Co.

Donna Rae Munger, '58, and Edward T. Collins were married December 6. Donna is employed by the South Branch of the Fort Wayne National Bank. Edward, a graduate of North Side High School, is employed by the Borden Co.

Married December 6 were **Sandra Ellyn Disher,** '57, and Max Leo Poling. Max, a graduate of Central High School and G.E. Apprentice School, is employed by Rea Magnet Wire Co. Sandra is employed by Bowser, Inc.

James W. Evans, '55, and Bonnie Louise Fusselman were married November 29. Bonnie was graduated from Central High School and is now a senior at Ball State Teachers College. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. James attended Purdue Center. He was recently released from the Marine Corps after serving a two-year tour of duty and is now meployed by Phelps-Dodge Corp.

Gerald Ramm, '57, and Ann Rinehart were married January 3. Ann attended Central Catholic High School and is now employed at the G. C. Murphy Co. Gerald is employed at National Mills Supply Co.

Recently married were **Patricia Kelso,** '53, and Paul L. Soifer. Patricia is a graduate of Indiana University, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and Phi Beta Kappa honorary. She is a teacher at Coronado Junior High School. Paul is a graduate of UCLA and is an ensign in the U.S. Navy.

Evelyn Marie Smith, '53, and Bradley M. Beam were married January 3. Evelyn, a graduate of Indiana University, is a member of Pi Lambda Theta Sorority and is a teacher at Milford High School. Bradley graduated from the Horticulture School at Michigan State University. He is manager of the Phillips Nursery in Milford.

Freddy G. Augspurger, '54, and Judith Ann Obear were married December 26. Judith is a senior at the DePauw University. Freddy, a graduate of DePauw, is serving with the United States Army at Fort Hood, Tex.

William Rothert, '57, has placed on the Superintendent's List at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. A third classman at the Naval Academy, Midshipman Rothert has been on the list continuously since his enrollment at the Academy. At the end of his first year, William rated 13th scholastically in a class of 961 midshipmen.

Sharon Sprunger, '58, is a member of the Record staff, the campus newspaper for Wheaton College. Sharon, a freshman majoring in pre-medicine, is serving on the newspaper headline staff.

Daisies

To all the kids that brought more than four cans of food.
To the industrious Times folders who folded the Christmas Times.
For all the zealous girls who collected pennies for the "Penny Pitch."

Many Extra Activities Offered For All Archers

Attention new freshmen!

Now is the time to take advantage of the many extra-curricular activities offered at South Side. These clubs provide both social and educational entertainment for students.

Art Club—The Art Club, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Fleck, is designed for those students who profess an interest in art and a desire to create a greater appreciation of art. Dues are 25 cents per somester, and meetings are held on alternate Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. in Room 26.

Booster Club—In order to make money for things needed by the school and to provide for the yell leaders, the Booster Club takes care of the concessions. Miss Francis Stobaugh and Miss Mabel Fortney sponsor the concessions branch of the club. Mr. Quance has charge of the yell leaders, and Miss Rowena Harvey is general chairman.

Camera Club—This club, which has its own developer and enlarger, is designed to bring students together who are interested in photography and to enable them to exchange ideas. The meetings are on alternate Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room and the dues are 50 cents per semester.

Cyclotron Club—All students interested in science, particularly nuclear science, are invited to join the Cyclotron Club, which is designed to teach the students about the various sciences. With Mr. Louie Hull as sponsor, the meetings are held every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. and every Saturday morning at 9 in the Cyclotron Room. Dues are $1 per semester.

Girls' Athletic Association (GAA)—With Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeyer as sponsors, the GAA provides wholesome physical activities for girls interested in sports. Freshman meetings are held on Friday in the gym at 3:30 p.m., and upperclassment meet at 3:30 p.m. on Monday.

The Industrial Arts Club—This club meets primarily to study and work on the designing of automobiles, houses, etc., as well as general drafting. The sponsor is Mr. Thomas Polite and the club meets twice monthly on Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. in Room 44.

Junior Academy of Science—This club is organized to create and maintain students' interests in science through instructive programs and individual and group projects. Meetings are held on the first Thursday of each month at 3:30 p.m. in Room 76. The sponsors are Mr. Robert Weber and Mr. Don T. Weaver.

Know-Your-City Club—Mr. Jack Weicker sponsors this club, which helps the members to develop a greater appreciation for their city and its history. Dues are 25 cents per semester and the club meets on alternate Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. in Room 110.

Meterite Club—Freshman and sophomore girls who have maintained a B or higher average in English are invited to join Meterites. Meetings are held in the Greeley Room at 3:30 p.m. on alternate Tuesdays. Miss Susen Peck is the sponsor and dues are 25 cents per semester.

Junior Red Cross—The purpose of Junior Red Cross is to help people by learning the ways of kindness, by caring, sharing, and reaching out to others around the world. Mr. John Arnold is the adviser of the club, and meetings are held on alternate Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. in Room 12. Dues are 25 cents per semester.

Boys' Rifle Club—Under the sponsorship of Mr. Stephen Berg, this club is designed to improve the sportsmanship and marksmanship of all boys interested in firearms. Meetings are held on the rifle range at 3:30 p.m. on Monday and dues are 25 cents per semester.

Girls' Rifle Club—This club is organized to train its members in the care, safety, and marksmanship of a rifle. Mrs. Mildred Luse and Mr. Clarence Murray are the sponsors. Meetings are held on the rifle range on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. and dues are 25 cents per semester.

Safety Club—The membership of the club is made up of representatives from each of the clubs and the four classes. They meet to promote individual, school, and community safety. The sponsors are Miss Virginia Ayers and Mr. Glen Stebing. The meetings are on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month, and there are no dues.

Service Club—This club is composed of all students who are doing service work for a teacher during their free periods. This club, advised by Mr. Ora Davis, has no regular meetings or dues.

USA Y-Teen Club—USA is a Y-Teen Club for freshman and sophomore girls. The sponsors are Mrs. Marcia Hays and Miss Lutie Young. The meetings are on alternate Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room and the dues are 25 cents per semester.

Vesta—Vesta is a club for all girls interested in home economics, and is designed to train young women to be better homemakers. Mrs. Robert Gernand is the adviser. The meetings are held on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 75. The dues are 25 cents per semester.

36 Workshop—36 Workshop, a club open to all students, is responsible for finding talent at South Side. The club plans, writes, and presents all assembly programs. Miss Lucy Osbourne, Mr. Marvin Knigge, Mr. Jack Morey, and Mr. William Applegate are the sponsors. Dues are 25 cents per semester, and the meetings are on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

Wranglers—Wranglers, sponsored by Mr. Robert Storey, is a speech club open to all students who desire to further their interests and develop their skills in the field of speech. Meetings are held on alternate Mondays at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room, and the dues are 25 cents per semester.

Room 66 Banks $88.15 Jan. 13

The grand total of $847.75 was banked the first week after vacation.

The room with the most receipts, Mr. Ronald Gersmehl's Room 66, placed first with a total of $88.15. In second place, Miss Barbara Leif's Homeroom 79 brought in $78.65. Placing in third was Miss Lutie Young's Room 156 with $48.60.

Rm.	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
156	Young	20.	48.60
184	Covalt	1.	1.00
24	Hauk	1.	1.10
190	Storey	5.	7.00
22	E. Crowe	7.	8.00
142	M. Crowe	16.	31.85
114	Stebing	3.	2.35
50	Drummond	3.	4.00
64	R. Gernand	4.	4.00
75	J. Gernand	1.	1.50
90	Perkins	4.	5.00
182	Ayers	2.	2.50
28	Sterner	7.	32.00
56	Hellman	3.	3.00
S-4	Motz	5.	5.50
61	Pohlmeyer	8.	12.00
70	McClure	3.	3.00
14	Whelan	7.	8.00
66	Gersmehl	17.	88.15
10	Applegate	3.	3.00
79	Leif	16.	78.65
S-1	Berkes	1.	1.00
72	Billiard	1.	.50
68	Burr	4.	5.00
108	Wilson	2.	2.00
94	Luse	2.	1.25
S-3	L. Smith	3.	4.25
S-5	R. Smith	4.	5.00
140	Reiff	5.	15.00
146	Fortney	3.	3.55
30	Osborne	2.	2.00
77	Mellen	5.	10.00
152	Darby	1.	1.10
82	Peirce	2.	2.00
12	Arnold	1.	1.00
26	Fleck	2.	2.00
92	Grimshaw	4.	5.00
4	Gilbert	5.	3.00
32	Feasel	9.	16.00
52	Sidell	7.	3.50
178	Bobay	6.	11.50

Pupils To Get Books

(Continued from Page 1)

College Algebra	.54	4.32
Trigonometry	.41	3.24
Social Studies		
Civics	.45	3.56
Civics Workbooks		1.37
Man's Ach. thru the Ages.	.55	4.39
A History of Our Country	.55	4.39
Our American Government	.48	3.78
Our Changing Social Order	.43	3.42
Applied Economics	.27	2.16
Our Amer. Foreign Policy		1.44
American Foreign Policy		.60
Our Changing German Prob.		.60
Chinese Dilemma		.60
Amer. Policy & Soviet Ch.		.60
Commercial		
Gregg Transcription	.35	2.81
Gregg Shorthand Manual.	.31	2.45
Gregg Speed Building	.35	2.81
Gregg Shorthand Dictation	.36	2.84
Most Used Shd Wds & Ph.		.86
Consumers Econ. Prob. G16	.36	2.88
Fundamentals of Selling	.35	2.81
Fundamen. of Selling S131		.64
Economic Geography G88.	.32	2.52
Economic Geography G881		.90
General Business G10	.36	2.88
Gen. Business WB G101		.72
Gen. Business WB G102		.72
Bus. Prin. & Mang. G23	.35	2.81
Business Law L78	.32	2.52
Business Law WB L781		.79
Typewriting Prac. Set, E84		1.87
Bookkeeping Texts, B65	.32	2.52
Bookkeeping Texts, B68	.36	2.88
Bookkeep Wk Papers, B611		.68
Bookkeep Wk Papers, B613		.86
Bookeep Wk Papers, B641		.54
20th Century Typewriting, Complete T-50	.35	2.81

Principal, Dean, Guidance Director Offer Greetings To New Students



Pauline Van Gorder

Greetings to the freshmen and to other newcomers to the South Side High School. To have the opportunity of attending a school like South Side is a privilege of which anyone should be proud. The school offers an excellent program of studies. It is staffed by competent teachers, and the student body is extremely friendly. What you as an individual get from South Side High School depends largely on what you put in it.

My best wishes to each of you for a happy and successful semester. If I can help you in any way, please come to my office, Room 104.

Pauline Van Gorder



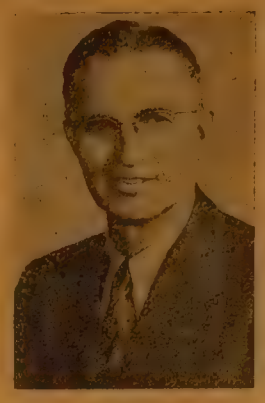
R. Nelson Snider

South Side High School always receives its new students with high hope, and a hearty welcome. We confidently expect that in the new group will be boys and girls who will carry on the tradition of fine work and enthusiastic play which former students have established.

The new members of our student body will find in our school many opporunities for personal development, and many ways in which they can be of help to others.

It is my personal wish that each of the new people may develop to his greatest capacity, and that each may enjoy his years in our school.

R. Nelson Snider



Ora M. Davis

The Guidance Department wishes to welcome all new students. We want you to become acquainted with the services which we offer and are eager that you avail yourself of these services.

We are here to help you in any way we can. Feel free to come to the Guidance Office with any of your problems.

If you expect others to be friendly to you, you must be friendly yourself. If you expect the school to give you a richer life, you must in turn be loyal to its standards, rules, and traditions.

Ora M. Davis

Linda Benton Looks Forward To 3 Year Stay In Sumatra

As soon as the red tape is cleared, probably next March, Linda Benton, South Side senior, and her parents will be off for a three-year stay in Sumatra. Although the trip means a step backward in civilization, the Bentons are eagerly looking forward to it.

The journey, however, will take approximately a month because the Bentons are traveling by ship. The route which they will follow will take them across the Atlantic Ocean, across the Mediterranean Sea, and through the Suez Canal. Their destination, when they finally reach it, will be a small American village near the city of Kasaran.

Mr. Benton, who is an employee of the United States Rubber Company, will hold an executive position on the United States Rubber Plantation at Kasaran.

* * *

KASARAN IS A small village on the east coast of Sumatra, about 100 miles north of Medan, the capitol city of North Sumatra. Medan is a fair-sized city with a population in excess of 300,000. It has a modern airport about two miles from the center of town. Its seaport is at Belawan, about 20 miles north.

Is this to be a pleasure trip for Linda? She is going to combine sightseeing with the occupation of teaching English to the local people under the supervision of missionaries. In Sumatra, neither a license nor any other degree is necessary for teaching.

The Benton family is now taking lessons in the Indonesian language from a local couple who have just returned from a three-year stay at Kasaran. The Indonesian language, since it is not based on the Romance Languages, is difficult for English speaking people to learn, but the Bentons seem to be coming right along.

* * *

TO SOME PEOPLE, the prospect of moving to a primitive country wtih few modern conveniences may sound dull. But Linda can look forward to golf, tennis, and social activities at the local Country Club for the Americans in the area and visiting a famous art school in Java.

At the Country Club, Linda has plans for organizing a swimming and diving club as swimming is one of her favorite sports. The family also plans to take their car into the jungle area. They will employ Indonesian servants, including a chauffeur, a house boy, a cook and a laundress.

Dull? Not at all! The Bentons are anxiously anticipating their future years in Sumatra and are sure they will be filled with new adventures and excitement.

Room S Lists Simple Rules

Room S, commonly known as study hall, is the place where most pupils do their daily studying. Since the enrollment is increasing rapidly each year, the study hall is filled to capacity almost every period.

To maintain order, each pupil must do his part by following these simple rules stated by Mrs. Roy Stuart, supervisor:

1. Students are to be in their seats when the bell rings.
2. No student is to leave his seat during the study period until he has secured permission from the supervisor.
3. No talking or visiting is permitted.
4. Student messengers bringing messages to the students must give them to the supervisor, or secure permission from the supervisor to deliver them.
5. The taking of attendance will be done by students selected by Mrs. stuart.
6. Students are not to be excused from study hall for work in teachers' rooms unless they present requests for such excuses before the period starts.
7. Any student who is sent back to study hall because of misconduct in the library is to be deprived of the library privilege for the remainder of the semester.

Custodians Receive Annual Uniforms

The custodians of the Fort Wayne public schools have received their new annual uniforms.

The janitors' new outfits consist of gray trousers and shirts. On the left side of the shirts are round, gold emblems which state: Fort Wayne Community Schools. On the right side their names are written in gold lettering. Each janitor received five of these outfits.

The matrons' uniforms are pale green dresses. These dresses also have the gold emblems on the left and their names above the pocket on the right. Each matron received five dresses.

There were nine janitors, two firemen and one engineer who received the outfits. They are Russel Seltenwright, Gene Royer, Adolph Frankenstein, Archie Jones, John Kowal, Martin Reilly, Dwight Williams, Earl Downey, Kenneth Buchmaster, and Dick Arney.

The two matrons who received the outfits are Desie Spears and Helen Carlo.

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Rebels Trounce Redskins 62-33, Take 78-58 Win Over Mishawaka

South Captures 24th Straight Over City Foes

Archers' Excellent Play Contains North's Indians; Use Man-To-Man Defense

Applying a crushing man-to-man defense which almost completely contained the North Side Redskins, South Side coasted to a 62-33 victory at North Side January 9.

The Archers thus ran their City Series winning streak to 24 games. The last time the Green were defeated was during the 1955-56 campaign when Central was on the top end of a 59-55 score.

The victory, which marked the 16th meeting between these two cross-town foes left the Archers with an overall record of 47 wins and 29 losses against the 'Skins.

The Redskins led only once, when the scoreboard read 2-0. After that the Archers took a 4-2 lead and were never behind.

\# \# \#

VICTORY WAS THE result of an exceptionally good team effort for the Archers. The first five, which was composed of Barrett, Bolyard, Demetre, Simmons, and Meyer, helped to make the team look better than at any previous time in this season.

Bill Meyer along with Tom Bolyards who scored 27 points pulled down rebound after rebound; while Mike Simmons played alert ball and stole many a Redskin pass.

Perhaps the most beautiful shot of the game was in the last quarter when Nick Demetre leaped high to make a tip-in with a show of perfect co-ordination.

The Archers were working together so well that Coach Reichert did not make a substitution in the lineup until the fourth quarter.

\# \# \#

THE ARCHERS' switching man-to-man defense was executed so well that it was able to hold the Redskins scoreless for the first six minutes of the second quarter.

When Tom Bolyard, who had broken the game wide open in the first quarter with four field goals left the game with 3:32 remaining in the final period, he had outscored the Redskins, 27-23.

Dave Barrett played a fine game and demonstrated the unselfish attitude that makes a team work together when he assisted Bolyard for the first basket of the third quarter and later performed the same play again.

\# \# \#

DAVE RODERICK rebounded well when he was sent into the game and continued to show improvement over earlier games.

Being second high with eight tallies Nick Demetre tightened his grip on the runner-up spot in team scoring, although his ball handling overshadows his proficient scoring punch.

The only department that the Green seemed weak in was the rebounding under their own basket which had been consistent in earlier games; however, Bill Meyer and Bolyard helped to remedy this situation in the second and third periods.

Scoring:

	G-A	F-A	PF	T
Bolyard	11-24	5-9	1	27
Demetre	4-12	0-1	2	8
Simmons	2-3	2-2	3	6
Barrett	2-7	1-1	2	5
Meyer	2-9	1-1	2	5
McConnell	0-2	4-4	0	4
Howe	0-4	3-4	4	3
Lebrecht	1-2	0-0	1	2
Roderick	0-3	2-2	2	2
Saylors	0-0	0-0	2	0

City Scoreboard

City Series

	W	L	P	OP	D	GB
South	2	0	65.0	39.5	25.5	—
C.C.	2	0	58.4	41.0	17.5	—
Central	2	1	62.0	54.3	7.7	½
North	0	2	43.5	60.0	-16.5	2
Co'rdia	0	3	47.3	72.7	-25.4	2½

Overall

Team	W	L	Pts.	OP	D
C.C.	10	3	59.2	50.0	9.2
South	9	3	63.3	50.0	12.4
Central	8	3	65.9	52.8	3.1
North	5	5	58.8	64.6	-5.8
Concordia	3	10	54.9	66.2	-11.3

Top Ten

Name Team	G	FG	FT	T	Avg.
Bolyard, S	12	135	72	342	28.5
Pelk'ton, CC	13	102	36	240	18.5
Boyd, C	11	74	41	189	17.2
Lang, N	10	55	30	140	14.0
Williams, C	11	66	17	149	13.5
Winder, Con	13	67	29	163	12.5
Curry, C	11	55	9	119	10.8
Latham, N	10	40	26	106	10.6
Demetre, S	12	45	13	103	8.6
Walsh, CC	13	45	9	99	7.6
Novak, Con	13	47	25	99	7.6

Composite Record

Won	Lost	Pct.
35	24	.599

Mural Men

By Stan Rupnow



NET CHAMPIONS—The Clods are the new lightweight intramural basketball champions. The new champs are left to right, first row, Dave Tyner, Ronald Johnson, Ron Hay, Dave Simmerman; second row, Mark Hegerfield, Dan Logan, and Larry Chen.



MIGHTY MURAL MEN—Capturing the middleweight basketball title are the Aces. Left to right, Dave Reece, Nelson Baney, Max Van Fossen, Larry Christman, Rickey Busch, Jerry Moring, and Fred Bowen.



VICTORIOUS VICTORS—Battling their way to win the heavyweight basketball championship are the Macking All-Stars. Left to right, Jim Yerger, Willie Raines, Fred Dixie, Harry Collins, Mathew Jackson, and Charles Hayden.

The Macking All-Stars copped the 1959 Heavyweight Basketball Crown by defeating the Woof-E-D's, 25-23. Willie Raines led the champs with 10 points, while his running-mate, Fred Dixie, had eight. Tom Doty tallied eight points for the runner-ups. The champ team was made up of Charles Hayden, Willie Raines, Fred Dixie, Harry Collins, Larry Jackson, and Jim Yerger. The runner-up team was made up of Tom Doty, Jack Waite, Don Uetrecht, Phil Gallmeyer, Bill Hutchinson, Dick Colpetzer, Al Meredith, and Chuck Putt.

The Buzzards rolled over the Porky Pigs, 29-2. Gary Butz poured through 14 points to lead all scores. Jim Lind lag scored the Pigs' only bucket.

Congratulations to the Aces, the 1959 Middleweight basketball champs. They defeated the Sassywhoppers in a tight, hard-fought game, 23-16. Rick Bush and Larry Christman were big men for the champs as they got nine and seven points, respectively. Jim Allendorph and Max Allen scored four points each for the losers. The champ's team was made up of Dave Reese, Nelson Baney, Max Van Fossen, Tom Halley, Jerry Moring, Larry Christman, Rick Bush, and Fred Bowen. On the Sassywhoppers, the runner-ups, were Dave Miller, Jim Allendorph, Jim Ahlersmeyer, Max Allen, Mike Dunn, Terry Geise, and Fred Kerns.

For the first time in a few years, the Lightweight All-Stars defeated the Champions. The Clods, who had a 5-0, undefeated season, bowed to the All-Stars, 25-17. The Stars scoring was done by three men. Evert Mol scored 11, Ron Davis 10, and Gary Butz 4 for the Stars. Ron Hay, captain of the Champs, scored seven for the losers. The All-Star team was made up of Ron Davis, Evert Mol, Bob Symonds, Bob Rodocker, Gary Butz, Dave Bennett, Gary Lerey, Ron Bynum, and captained by Tom Wible.

In Night League, the Rinky Dinks defeated the Basketeers, 31-25. Steve Gaskill ripped the nets for 14 points to lead the scorers. Steve Smith added seven to the winners' total. Stan Rupnow scored eight for the losers.

The Handball Doubles Champions have been named. Tom Wible and Ward Miller took the Lightweight Division. Steve Bash and Jack Lehman took the Middleweight Division. Steve Longenberger and Max Van Fossen took the Heavyweight Division. Congratulations to all you boys.

Remember

Free Throw Tourney will be soon after start of second semester! Volleyball will start when basketball is finished!!

Be sure and record all your basketball and handball points in the gym office. You may record them on Tuesdays and Thursdays after school.

Archers Score Easy Victory Over Cavemen

Tom Bolyard Scores 28; Nick Demetre Hits 21; Sparkling Defensive Play

The spectacular was the order of the night last Saturday as Coach Don Reichert's State Champion South Side Archers rolled over a hustling, but outclassed, Mishawaka crew, 78-58, at the South Side gym.

Spectacular was Tom Bolyard as he cleaned the boards for 17 rebounds and pumped through 28 points in his all-out assault on the city scoring record presently held by John Flowers.

\# \# \#

SPECTACULAR also was the play of junior Nick Demetre as he, in the second and third periods, put on a one-man show of shooting prowess by bombing the meshes for eight straight field goals, all coming from 25 to 35 feet out.

While these two players were constantly outstanding, the spot playing of the Archers gave the spectators numerous thrills in what was originally predicted to be a comparatively dull contest.

The sparkling defensive play of Mike Simmons gave Mishawaka rooters enough headaches to keep aspirin in business.

The close-in play and offensive rebounding of Bill Meyer really brought the gym to life. And Dave Roderick's commendable performance, substituting for Dave Barrett, was also well worth mention.

The Green started the evening off right as they jumped into a 19-8 lead in the first period of play. Only brilliant scoring spurts, however, got them into the van as their play was very spotty and at times a bit sluggish.

\# \# \#

THE SECOND STANZA was an entirely different story. The Archer quintet came to life and really poured it on, leaving the floor at half-time with a 20-point bulge, 44-24. It was here that Bolyard treated the fans to some of the best drives seen this year. The Cavemen just couldn't cope with the polish and superior playing that the Bowmen showed in this quarter.

Nick Demetre took over in the third quarter and put down the majority of his 10 field goals, eight coming in a row.

With these scores went the speculation of many that the Archers had no outside shot.

It was also in the third period that possibly the prettiest individual play of the night was made. It was a tip-in by Bill Meyer going high and fading away, timing his leap perfectly.

The Mishawaka team got hot in the final period. However, it was incidental as the Green had already piled up an insurmountable lead.

In the shooting department Bill Meyer led, making all four attempts from the floor. Demetre was second, converting on 10 for 15. The Archers overall were also quite accurate, cashing in on 34 of 63 attempts for a .539 percentage. Enough to make any coach happy. The Green did just fair from the foul stripe, making eight for 15.

\# \# \#

ALONG WITH BOLYARD, who took rebounding honors, Meyer and Barrett did well, each grabbing seven and six, respectively.

If this game is indicative of the play of South in future games against rougher competition, they can be expected to fare quite well by the time the Sectional rolls around.

South Side

	G	F	T
Bolyard	11	6	28
Simmons	3	0	6
Meyer	4	0	8
Barrett	2	0	4
Demetre	10	1	21
Howe	0	0	0
Lebrecht	0	0	0
Saylors	1	0	2
Roderick	4	1	9
McConnell	0	0	0

Dave Barrett Faces Hard Task; Already Proven Valuable Asset

Filling the shoes of seven foot Mike McCoy is certainly no easy task as junior center Dave Barrett can readily testify! But, stepping into those shoes, Dave has already proven himself as a valuable asset to Coach Don Reichert's Archers through timely scoring and rebounding.

Dave started playing organized basketball at Smart Junior High and became property of South Side following his graduation. As a freshman, he was a starter on the team coached by Bob Gernand, present head football and track coach.



Dave Barrett

\# \# \#

IN HIS SOPHOMORE YEAR, Dave saw very little action playing reserve ball. Used sparingly, he played behind four juniors (now seniors) who remained on the reserves the entire season. Dave was afford very little experience last season.

But this year is quite different for the 6-4 junior. Barrett started the season on the "right foot" as he ran on the reserve cross country squad and placed first in nearly every reserve meet. Coach Reichert believes that "the cross country has improved Dave's jumping ability and endurance tremendously."

Dave surprised everyone this season as he landed a starting berth on the defending State Champion Archers but amply proved Coach Reichert's choice in the Green's opener against Bluffton. Dave now holds a seven point average in this year's competition; even more of a surprise is the fact that Dave had so very little experience before playing varsity ball!

\# \# \#

DAVE'S GOAL this season is impressive as the Kelly's defend their City, Sectional, Regional, Semi-State, and State titles. He has placed two thoughts in the back of his mind. The first is an undefeated season in City Series play, and the second is the Sectional crown. Dave believes the team can accomplish both if they can manage to get past city rival Central.

As for playing alongside Tom Bolyard, Dave thinks he's great. "So long as he keeps scoring, everything's O.K. with me," Barrett assents.

Dave has a fine season to look forward to. His improvement has been steady, and he is already a valuable team member (fans will remember South's 49-48 loss to Terre Haute Gerstmeyer when Dave was injured). Not only can Dave look to a fine year in defense of South's state crown, but his senior year promises to be his most important as a basketball player.

Reserves Beat RedskinQuintet

Burton Sparks Kellys To 42-35 Triumph

South Side's reserves dropped North Side, 42-35, last Friday at North's gym. South, sparked by Steve Burton, moved the ball well against a poor North squad.

The Redskins couldn't get a solid attack rolling. Even when South slumped, the Redskins were unable to take advantage.

Carl Johnson, a promising sophomore, came up with five points, rebounded well, and looked good on defense. Coach Bill Geyer emptied the bench as they played. Every South player scored.

North fell behind in the first quarter. South controlled the boards with reasonable success, and several Redskin passes went astray. The Archers controlled the ball most of the time; and even when North was on offense, mistakes and poor shooting repeatedly lost them the ball.

Steve Matthias showed good ball handling at guard; Jim Saylors and Gary Gardner also starred. Dave Hickman and Dave Anderson tied Carl Johnson for high point honors with five each.

South Side scoring:

Anderson	5
Hickman	5
Johnson	5
Gardner	4
Saylors	4
Burton	4
Bolyard	4
Matthias	4
Wade	2
Banet	2
Somers	2
Hargan	
Total	42

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South Will Face Muncie Burris, Elmhurst

Kellys To Play Burris Owls Friday Night

Archers Won Last Year 71-45; Final Road Game Outside Allen County

South Side's Archers will make their final road appearance of the 1958-59 season outside Allen County on Friday against Muncie Burris. Although the remaining contests are not all home games, the Kellys will play these games within easy driving distance for the Archer faithful.

Last year South Side trounced the Blue and Gold of Burris by a 71-45 count, with the second stringers playing half the game. The record shows the present edition of the Owls to be better than their predecessors, but they still do not have overpowering strength. Muncie's record for the season is 7-2, the only defeats coming at the hands of Hartford City, 71-65, and Huntington, an early-season Archer victim, 61-54. The win side of the ledger shows victories over Wabash, 67-55, and the conqueror of Fort Wayne Central Catholic, Peru, by a lopsided 63-37 margin. Although their record is impressive, it should be pointed out that the Owls do not play any other team of the Archers' caliber.

# # #

THE OWLS of Muncie have two regulars returning from last year. They are seniors Rich Porter, a 6-2 forward, and Alan Marsh, a 5-11 guard.

Other letter winners are Fred Coton, a 6-2½ forward, Carter Sims, 5-10, who alternates at center and forward, and Pat Tovatt, 6-1, who is listed as a guard. They are all seniors.

Seniors make up the bulk of the squad, as the Owls carry a total of seven. Other performers in their last year are Skipper Bracken, 5-11½ center, and John Primmer, 5-10 guard.

The three juniors on the squad are Randy Casey, 5-11, who plays center and forward, Frank Schwartz, 5-10 forward, and guard Tom Stick, the shortest man on the squad at 5-8½.

Two tall sophomores who figure heavily in Burris' plans for the future are Bob Terhune, 6-2½ center, and Tom Johnson, a 6-0 forward.

# # #

ALTHOUGH THE OWLS do not have an abundance of height, they do have three 6-2 players and one who checks in at 6-1. It is interesting to note that they do not utilize this height at the center post. Coton and Porter are both listed as forwards, leaving only sophomore Terhune as a 6-foot center. Tovatt, the 6-1 man, plays guard. The tallest centers with varsity experience are Bracken, 5-11½, and Casey, 5-11.

Muncie Burris

Place—Muncie; Ball Gym.
Time—Friday, 8 p.m.
LAST MET—1957-1958; Score 71-45 South Side.

GAA Girls Gain Outside Points

GAA girls have earned extra points this fall by participating in outside events. The categories consisted of hiking, skating, bowling, and swimming.

Since freezing weather, many of the girls have taken up skating. They earn one GAA point per hour. The skaters are Barbara Brown, 18 points; Pat Brown, 9; Valerie Callahan, 2; Jane Glass, 21; Sandy Grodrian, 5; Pat Igney, 4½; Susan Jones, 2; Val Kachiamenis, 10; Sue Kuroski, 2; Jan Kessler, 5; Jeannette Lynn, 13; Barbara Nahrwold, 6; Janice Nahrwold, 6; Dianne Pinkham, 22; Jenny Slater, 10; Luann Uhl, 13; Ann Walton, 2; and Sandy Walton, 2 points.

Exactly 15 girls earned points in bowling. Each received a point per game played. The bowlers include Barbara Brown, 50; Pat Brown, 29; Barbara Burdick, 3; Valerie Callahan, 50; Michele Flaig, 3; Judy Garrison, 36; Jane Glass, 31; Sandy Grodrian, 6; Carol Hofer, 3; Pat Igney, 50; Martha Jacobs, 25; Jan Kessler, 46; Jane Ladig, 3; Joan Motley, 41; and Nancy Nichols, 4.

Even though hiking takes more time and energy, several girls earned extra points. They received a point per mile. The outstanding hikers are Jane Glass, 17 points; and Jan Kessler, 10 points; Sandy Dolson, 3; Judy English, 3; Macy Follis, 3; Karen Johnson, 3; Jeannette Lynn, 5; Ruby Martin, 3; Susan Merchant, 5; Nancy Nichols, 5; and Luann Uhl, 5 points.

Because of cold weather, swimming is more difficult. Gretchen Brumm and Louise Jackson, however, succeeded in finding a warm pool. They each received one point for an hour of swimming.

GAA Welcome Freshmen Girls

All freshmen girls are cordially invited to join the Girls' Athletic Association, an outstanding club for all girls interested in sports. Volleyball, softball, tumbling, and track will make up this semester's program.

Anyone may join by seeing Miss Helen Pohlmeyer, Freshman GAA instructor, in the girls' gym office. Freshman GAA meets on Friday nights at 3:30 p.m. in the gym. The first organization meeting will be January 23.

It is our hope you will take advantage of the opportunities GAA offers.

Sincerely,
Miss Helen Pohlmeyer,
Mrs. Alice Keegan,
GAA officers

S. O. S.

Schmitz On Sports



Indiana take notice! Your defending State Basketball Champs aren't about to relinquish any of their titles including the coveted state crown. The rampaging Archers proved this in a convincing manner against North Side with a smashing 62-33 win for their 24th consecutive City Series victory, and with a routine 78-58 breeze past once-respected Mishawaka.

# # #

Expected to be the closest of the last six North-South tussles, the contest, marked by two new records, turned out to be North's most humiliating loss to South since the home and home series began in the '20's.

# # #

Bolyard Sets Record

South's surprising triumph (South was a slight favorite) pushed the Archers' mark to 24 consecutive wins over city foes. In pacing the Kellys with 27 points, Tom Bolyard came within 15 points of establishing the new school season scoring record. Then against Mishawaka, he added 27 to set a new mark of 342 points, erasing Mike McCoy's record set last season at 328. Last issue this column mistakenly reported that Terry Miller's record of 304 was doomed in the North contest.

# # #

Several weeks ago this column presented a concise table of all the records within Tom Bolyard's reach. Two marks have already fallen. Take a look and see how close Bolyard is to most of the records with the season just over the half-way mark.

# # #

In past weeks choosing the player of the week in Archer contests has been the simple matter of selecting Bolyard. For the first 10 games he has been this corner's choice; but for the first time in the campaign, my choice for the most valuable player must turn elsewhere.

# # #

Although accounting for only six points, nothing to herald, this consistent Kelly not only kept North Side's leading scorer from attempting but three shots over the first 16 minutes, not only broke up numerous North Side passes and plays with an alert, quick defense, not only cleared the boards an extraordinary number of times for a back court man, but genred, engineered, and ran a tremendous passing game that splintered the opposing defense despite numerous defense patterns.

# # #

Still wonder who my most valuable player is for the North Side game? He's senior guard **Mike Simmons**. Going into Friday's game, **Jim Lang**, flashy North guard, was sporting a 14.25 per game average in leading all Redskin scorers. Lang hit North's third and fourth points by converting two charity tosses that followed a foul by Simmons. From then on Lang tried vainly to find the mark while Simmons yielded no more than breathing room.

# # #

Last issue the column commented on the slow deliberate game that South found overshadowed by a fast passing game. Against North the Kellys looked like a completely revamped squad when **Simmons** and **Nick Demetre** took charge of a fast passing attack that has proven to be the Kellys' most effective.

# # #

North Side should have concentrated on passing while dreaming of the big upset. During a spree in the second stanza, the Redskins were guilty of five consecutive passing errors, paving the road for the Archer rally that netted the stunning triumph.

# # #

As we go to press the Central-South battle is still a thing of the future. The Archers risked their long winning skein in this hot contest and the outcome most certainly determined which Fort Wayne team will appear on the A.P. and U.P.I. Top Ten Polls.

# # #

As an after-thought, North forced Central into an overtime in their meeting while South overwhelmed the Redskins, 62-33, and the Archers, in the Green's most unimpressive victory, turned back Elkhart's Blue Blazers, the squad that handed Central its third loss of 1958-1959.

Saturday evening's "contest" was one of those routine Bolyard-hit-over-25 games; but the tussle proved most valuable and pleasing for Archer mentor Don Reichert.

# # #

The Kelly runaway opened opportunities for the practice-hungry reserve hands. In the third period, Reichert felt enough insurance by removing three of the starters for eager subs. High scoring Tom Bolyard (28) and Nick Demetre (21) continued after the Kelly margin in period three expanded to over 30.

# # #

Dave Roderick has shown promise ever since his big break in the Terre Haute Gerstmeyer game that found South without the services of stalwart Dave Barrett. Roderick again bedazzled a near-capacity crowd with great board work that netted him two goals on his way to nine points.

# # #

Ball handling again augmented the Archers' vulnerable one-two scoring punch. A sticky defense coupled with the Archers' sudden inspiring passing game could pace the way to another City and Sectional championship. The Kelly squad sure looked like a different team than the squad that placed second in the Elkhart Christmas Tourney.

# # #

Archers In Headlines

Colleges infiltrated by recent ex-Archer mainstays have been sharing basketball headlines bringing back memories to Archer fans and smiles to Don Reichert and his staff. Seniors are sure to remember the boys who put the Kellys on top three years back.

# # #

Of course last year's State Champion center, **Mike McCoy**, has played the chief role in being Fort Wayne's most renowned collegiate competitor. McCoy's attention is functioned chiefly around his leaving **Northwestern University** in Chicago for the sunny confines of **Miami University** in Miami, Fla. But two ex-mates from the 1954-55 Sectional semi-finalist squad, Bill Gerig and Terry Miller, are being constantly recognized for their superior play.

# # #

Gerig is captain of Wheaton College in Illinois, one of the top five small college teams in the nation. He was recently selected to appear on the Missionary team that tours the East annually.

# # #

Terry Miller earned a permanent berth on **Michigan's** top-notch Wolverines. Saturday against Ohio State Miller pushed through 14 points in addition to starting many scoring plays with timely, needle-threading passes.

# # #

The Citadel, in Charleston, S.C., is currently enjoying the services of ex-Kellys **George Wehrmeister** and **Bob Blackledge** on the varsity and **Kip Ormerod, Dan Howe,** and **Rich Miller** on the freshman team.

# # #

Carl Stavreti, McCoy's roommate at Northwestern, is still playing frosh ball for the Big Ten's Wildcats. His brother, **Chris**, is now with McCoy at **Miami**.

Freshmen Beat Redskins 33-29

South Side's freshman basketball team earned sweet revenge against arch rival North Side by beating the Redskins by a score of 33-29 on January 8 at the Redskin girls' gym. The Red and White squeaked out a 43-41 victory over the Archers in the Frosh Holiday Tourney. This time the Redmen bit the dust in a well-played game.

A high average offensive balance spelled victory for South Side. The Kelly first five went all the way scoring the burden of points in the low-scoring contest.

# # #

MEEK, FROM HIS post position, dropped in 10 points for scoring honors. Backing him were Leaky and Dunn, the two guards, with eight and seven tallies, respectively.

South worked both a 3-2 and 2-3 offensive pattern. On the narrow court the 2-3 set-up proved more effective. The boys would feed Meek at center who would pass to the guards driving in or would turn and shoot himself. Although North had plenty of height in the front line, they could not stop this maneuver.

Hoar paced the cross-town team by hitting for seven points. Reeves, Kreig, and Kelly divided 18 points evenly.

Although close all the way South was never behind in the game. The Archers started the game with a deadly assault on the hoop, grabbing the first six points and a 14-8 lead at the start.

Fine shooting on both teams' part prevailed in the second stanza. The Kellys walked off the floor at half-time with a 21-18 lead.

In the third period neither team could find the range. It was still a close game going into the final six minutes.

# # #

SOUTH'S COACH, "Porky" Holt, elected to have his team control the ball. In the last minutes the Archers went into a modified stall. With 14 seconds left and three points behind, North sent in five guards in hope of stealing the ball from South and possibly drawing a foul while driving for the basket.

Instead, North fouled and Robinson dropped in the free throw with two seconds left to make the winning margin four points.

The win pushed the Archers above the .500 mark. South's record is now 4-3.

South

	G	F	T
Robinson	2	1	5
McMahan	1	1	3
Meek	5	■	10
Dunn	3	1	7
Leaky	4	0	8
Totals	15	3	33

Kellys To Play New Opponent Saturday Night

Trojans Receive Loss From City Teams Faced; "Beaten On Rebounds"

After meeting Muncie Burris at Muncie, Friday night, the live and able Archer basketball team will make its first trip to Elmhurst High School in many years for a match against the up-and-coming Trojan team of that school Saturday night at 8 p.m.

Being a chance that Elmhurst High might compete in the city series next year with the other city schools, many teams have scheduled games with the Trojans for this year. Although the Elmhurst netters have been beaten by every city school they have played, the Archers can expect a pepper-hot battle from the Red and White coached by John Petrick.

# # #

"WE WERE BEATEN on the rebounds," are the words of likeable coach Petrick concerning his defeats to the city squads. This is clearly proven as his team has only two boys 6 feet or over of the top ten players. Griffith 6 foot and Waldrop 6 feet 1 inch are the tall men while the rest of the team averages about 5 feet 10½ inches.

Another factor to be noticed about the Elmhurst cagers is that of their starting five; only one is a junior and the other four are seniors. To add to this, of the next five players only two are juniors while the remaining three are seniors. This points out that if the Trojans wish to keep up with the other city and county squads in the next years they had better have a strong reserve team.

The Archers are looking forward to this game as they will have their chance to look over this new foe, and also the Trojan personnel.

Elmhurst Squad

Griffith	C	6- 0	Sr.
Waldrop	F	6- 1	Sr.
McCean	F	5- 9	Jr.
Scott	G	5-10	Sr.
Allison	G	5- ■	Sr.
Parr	F	5-11	Sr.
Fortner	G	5- 9	Jr.
Pequignot	F	5-11	Jr.
McKeeman	F	5-9½	Sr.

Elmhurst

Place—Elmhurst High School Gym.
Time—Saturday, 8 p.m.
LAST MET—1956 Sectional Final; 54-41 South Side.

Eight Intramural Managers Guests At Michigan University

Being guests of one of the finest Big Ten basketball players was the distinguished position of eight intramural managers last Saturday. Terry Miller, ex-South Side standout invited Mr. Clair Motz and his aides to spend the day at the University of Michigan campus where U. of M. hosted conference foe Ohio State in the hectic Big Ten title chase.

Wendell Rose, Max VanFossen, Jon Heavin, Tom Wible, Tom Schwartz, Dave Morrell, Bill Houk, and Steve Longenberger made the trip to Ann Arbor with Mr. Motz and Mr. Coats, who volunteered to help transport the group.

# # #

EARLY SATURDAY morning, the eight fortunate lads started their trip to the Big Ten campus. When they arrived, a trip around the grounds was on schedule followed by a tour through the Intramural Building and lunch at the massive university Union Building. The library was another highlight of a tour through the campus' prominent buildings.

Terry chose an excellent day for the invitation. The Big Ten Conference Swim Meet was on tap in the early afternoon. Then later in the afternoon the group went to the Yost Field House for the trip's highlight.

As the pattern in almost all conference games this season a rugged well fought game chock-full of excitement. Terry put on quite a demonstration for his hometown friends as well as for a large regional television audience.

His performance was perhaps his best of the season as he netted 14 points and paced the Wolverines to a 78-74 win with timely and accurate playmaking from his guard slot. Mr. Moats was thoroughly thrilled with Terry's showing, commenting, "It was a fine game in which Terry Miller never played better."

After the game the group returned home arriving in the early evening after a memorable and exciting day at Ann Arbor. Mr. Motz was very glad that the group was able to make the trip and also expressed his appreciation of Terry Miller's thoughtfulness in inviting the managers to witness a fine collegiate contest.

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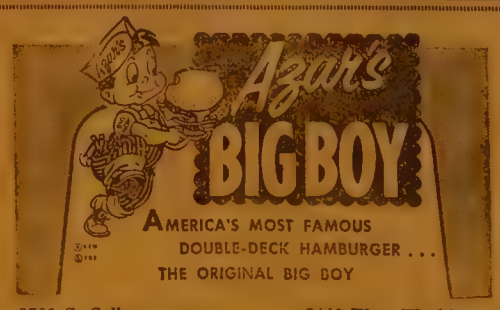
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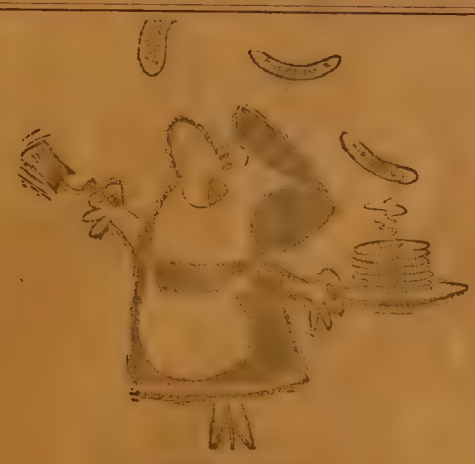

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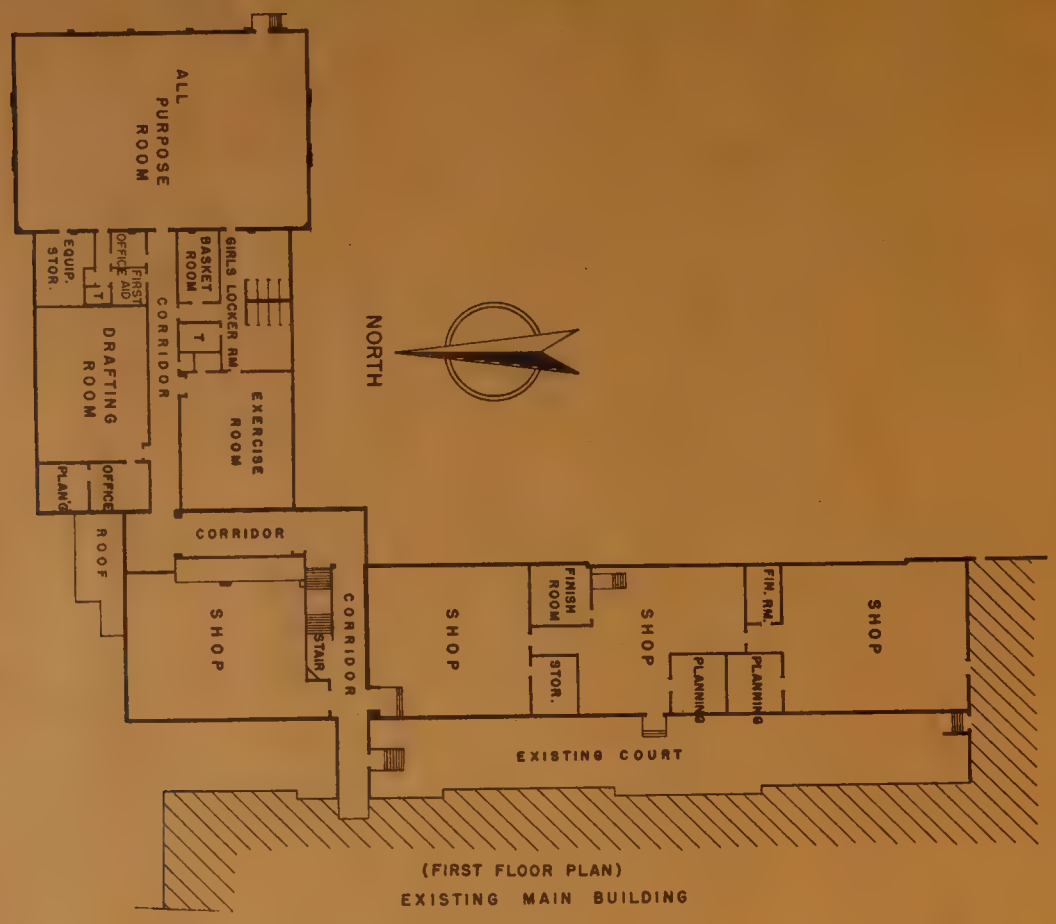
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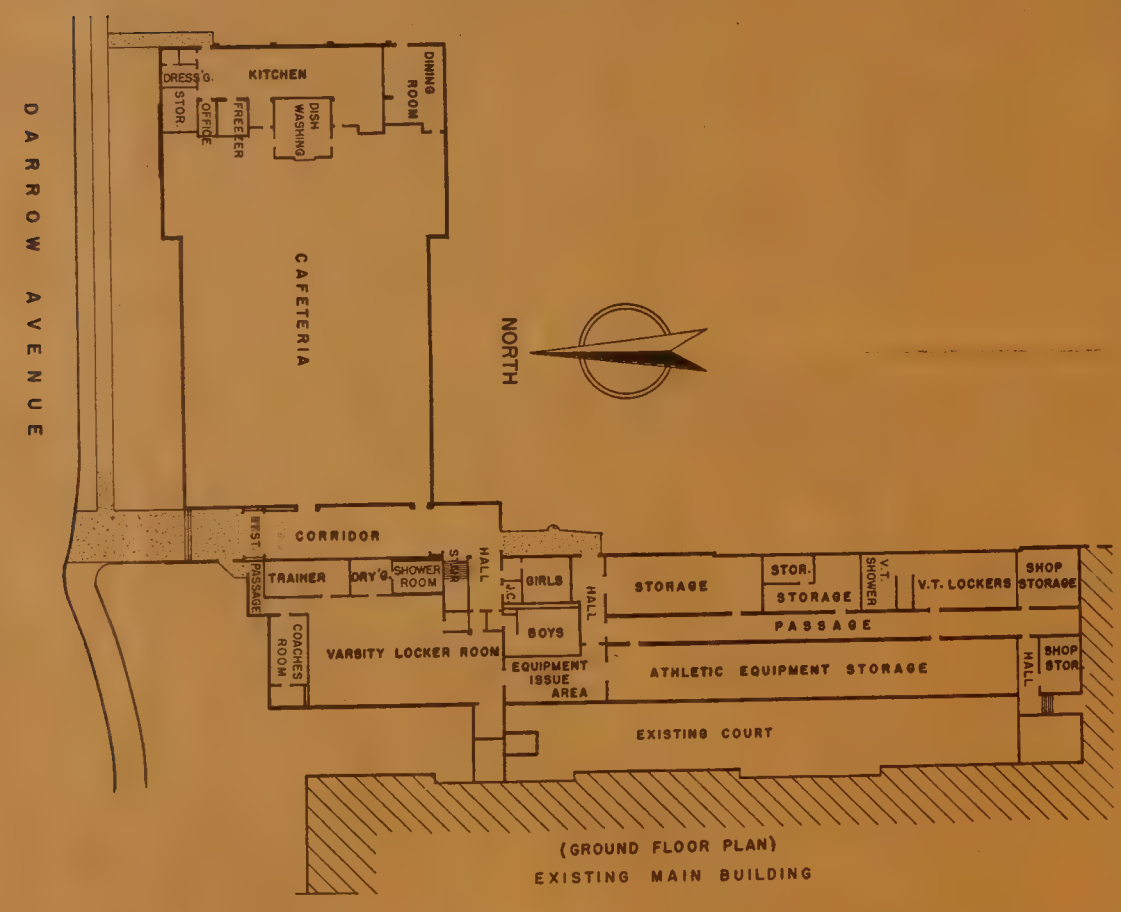


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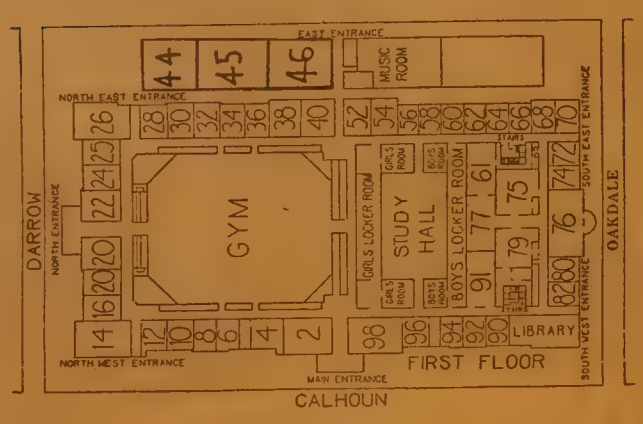
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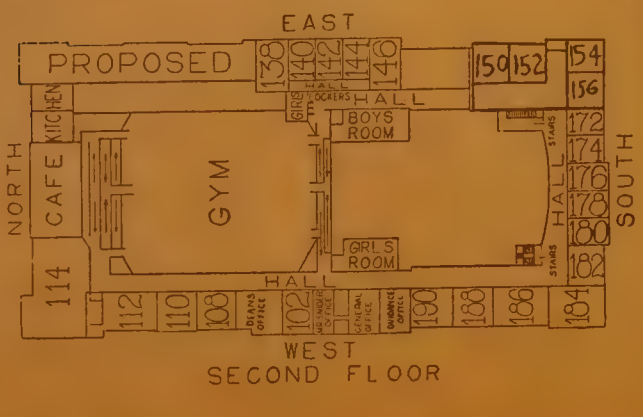


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Instructors Note Science's Importance In Life; Space Age Opens New Frontiers To Be Conquered

Through the day one comes face to face with many conflicts—conflicts which serve to change a person's life by making him able to choose the right answers. These questions range from what a person is going to wear to school to what career he should choose for the future.

Because each individual faces these conflicts, it is inevitable that our country and the entire world should also be confronted with them. For example, one of the most recent conflicts in our country concerns the Space Age. This, naturally, has put more emphasis on the study of science.

However, science has long been a subject valuable to a person's life; for, as Mr. Robert Weber, botany teacher, explains, "Science is, more than anything else, a way of thinking and a way of working. It demands a kind of approach toward problem solving that one doesn't usually encounter in the study of such things as languages, history, art, etc. In science there are no 'sacred cows,' or at least there shouldn't be. That is to say, any and all sorts of things are studied, and no man's findings are taken as absolute or unchangeable."

* * *

LET US BREAK DOWN the values of science and South Side's science department into three parts. First of all, the value of science to a student's personal life is explained by Mr. Ward Gilbert this way: "Science not only teaches us what the world is made up of; but it teaches us clear, analytical thinking, step by step mental processes, and a further insight into the physical world."

Mr. Albert Heine says, "Science consists of attitudes and methods. Attitude is a pattern of thought, or the way you regard things. Scientific thinking replaces superstition. An idea is never accepted until it has become a proved fact."

Mr. Max Hauk remarks that, "In general, a study of science helps to increase public understanding and appreciation of the importance and promise of the methods of science in human progress."

"To one who has learned to think analytically and to put things in time-perspective, even personal life problems will seem much less foreboding. Such attitudes are a part of the learning of every good science course. Then, too, there are the fascinating ideas one picks up in science courses which launch new hobbies and add new life to old ones," states Mr. Weber.

* * *

WHEN ASKED HIS opinion on the second value, to a person as a citizen of this country, Mr. Hauk replied, "To the average citizen science is a means of security, a way of life, a healthful existence."

On the same question Mr. Gilbert commented, "As a scientist one can be invaluable to his country by making new discoveries and advancements, thereby bettering both himself and his fellow man."

Mr. Heine remarked that through science a person "develops open-mindedness, always seeking the truth. A scientist does not accept any idea until he has proved or disproved it."

Mr. Weber said about the third value, to a student in the study of other subjects, that "In his study of other subjects the student should generously use his knowledge of the scientific metod. Take cause and effect, for example. Every author was caused to write his book or his poem. Learn why and gain a new interest. Every event in history was caused. The study of the causes and their effects upon the people to follow the event are the 'real stuff' of history studies. How does this fit in with science? Well, a science course just wouldn't be a complete one if it neglected to train the student to understand the difference between cause and effect—betwen data collcted in an experiment and the causes for its being that way."

"One is able to analyze critically and challenge the written word," concludes Mr. Don Weaver on the same question.

Furthermore, "Science teaches the student to use the scientific method, which replaces superstition," stated Mr. Heine.

* * *

MR. HAUK ADDS these specific values of science:

Science increases our knowledge. It helps us understand the 'why of things.' We want to know what makes them 'tick,' what they're made of, and why they act the way they do.

Science aids us in broadening our outlook and increases our ability to do things more scientifically.

A study of science aids in removing fear and superstition.

Science makes better citizens—better citizens make wiser decisions. In this modern world science is a must.

Science aids in the betterment of, and maintenance of good health.

Mr. Gilbert listed the strong points of South Side's science department thusly:

We have good chemistry, physics, any botany labs.

We have good materials with which to work.

We have a plentiful chemistry supply, thereby enabling students to learn above and beyond.

Mr. Weber remarks that "At South Side we have attempted to handle instruction on two levels. Botany, chemistry, and physics are presented for those students of college preparatory calibre who should have a background of fairly intensive laboratory work in their courses. General biology, physical geography, and general science are offered primarily for students who cannot meet the college prep standards but who, nevertheless, need some background in science. This plan is, of course, not entirely satisfactory, but it is far superior to many science curriculums in high schools.

* * *

"BOTANY OFFERS THE student an opportunity to learn fundamental laboratory procedure, to analyze problems, to take logical and organized notes, and to learn many other facts of the world we call science. He learns these techniques and methods while delving into the structures and functions of plants and, consequently, learns a great deal about living things."

The goal of the science department is "To give each student a firm foundation for future work," stated Mr. Gilbert.

Mr. Weber lists these two goals of the department:

1. To teach students to be more observant, more careful in making statements of opinion, to be more systematic and analytical in problem-solving, and to form any other habits which denote orderly and reasonable thought.
2. To acquire specific knowldege about the patterns of behavior for matter—chemical reactions, laws of motion, functions of living protoplasms, etc.

* * *

LAST OF ALL, the question, "How has the Space Age affected the teaching of high school science?" arises. Mr. Gilbert remarks, "Since more emphasis has been placed on Russian and American progress in science, more pupils have enrolled in science courses throughout the U.S. Naturally, more interest has been developed in our subject."

"The Space Age has opened new frontiers to be conquered. I'm sure science will do just that. Probably more emphasis will be placed on science as a means of conquering this new frontier," stated Mr. Hauk.

More emphasis has been placed in science because of the Space Age. The conflict over whether our country has put enough emphasis or too much emphasis on science may not be fully answered for quite some time. Though this is one of the most serious problems of our time, it becomes another question to be contemplated by each individual and to be thought about, analyzed, and acted upon.

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Classroom News

Carl Pliett and Joyce Wearley received the grade of A on their Allen County maps in Mr. McClure's Government 1 class recently.

Gail Woodruff and Jean Beer scored the highest grades over a test on unions and labor in Mr. Reichert's citizenship class.

Carol White and Jean Beer scored the highest grades over a test on graphing in Mr. Gernand's General Math 1 class.

Sally Bash, Linda Chaney, Bella Dyson, George Gilmour, Frank Lewis, Stephen Mueller, Bonnie Russell, Patricia Scott, Cheryl Summers, Karen Swygart, Roberta Twitchell, and Roger Vorholzer wrote outstanding themes in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 1 classes.

Nancy Jones in Miss Covalt's Typing 1 period 7 class received her 40 ribbon by typing 44 net words per minute with 95 per cent accuracy, and Sharon Stevens also received her 40 ribbon by typing 42 net words per minute, 91 per cent accuracy.

Carol Szink in Miss Covalt's Typing 1 period 7 class received her 40 and 50 ribbons recently. She received her 40 ribbon by typing 44 net words per minute, 91 per cent accuracy, and her 50 ribbon by typing 50 net words per minute, 92 per cent accuracy.

Janice Leist and Carol Lytle received their 50 ribbons in Miss Covalt's Typing 3 classes recently. Janice typed 50 net words per minute, 96 per cent accuracy; Carol typed 51 net words per minute, 100 per cent accuracy.

Dick Baxter, Ron Kolkman, and Judy Ramey received grades of 100 on Spelling Lesson No. 15 in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 1 period 8 class. Other high grades were received by Jeanne Hammons, Bonnie Lane, and Louisa Ross. Jeanne Hessert, Sandy Houser, Ann Lasch, and Marilyn Williams received the highest grades over the same lesson in the period 2 class.

Rex Armey and Katy McGee received grades of 100 on a recent test over the chapter entitled "Conditional Sales" in Miss Ayers' business law period 7 class. Other high grades were scored by Carol Eisenacher, Dick Loffi, Sue Marvin, Pat Motter, and Rex Patterson.

On a test over recognizing parts of the body given by Miss Edith Crowe to her health classes, the following people received the highest grades: Period 1, boys, David Allen, Bill Borgman, and David Schele; period 2, girls, Barbara Buckles, Kay Carrier, Judy Godman, Elizabeth Hostetler, and Karen Simmons; period 4, girls, Lissa Hoffman.

Becky Crist Lee Crowell, Marilyn Dauscher, Don Eisenacher, and Ward Miller received 100 on a vocabulary test over all the expressions studied this semester in Mrs. Grimshaw's Spanish 3 period 3 class.

Several excellent themes were written in Mrs. Grimshaw's Spanish 3 periods 2 and 6 classes. Only one paper concerned a faculty member. This sketch, which was written by Gene Kraus, was entitled "Don Carlos Billiardo, el Meterologista."

The following students in Miss Rehorst's Home Economics classes have made more than the required number of garments: Home Economics 1, Marilyn Budd, Carol Lockwood, and Joyce Lockwood; Home Economics 3, Phyllis Cozmas, Ernestine Eldridge, Pam Havlin, Linda Baughman, Georgianna Johnson, Darlene Schrader, Kay Augspurger, and Susie Fast; Home Economics 5, Carol Downhour, Carol Kenner, Diane King, and Carol Salaka.

Miss Harvey spent the Christmas vacation in California. She did much driving there and the weather was perfect!

Mr. Sage's general math and algebra classes are having their final exams in three parts.

In Miss Arber's English classes Diane Saalfrank, period 1, made a perfect score on a test covering "The Scarlet Pumpernel."

Perfect scores on an examination covering "Hie to the Hunters" were scored by Paulette Lontz, period 6; Jane Fuller, Mary Ann Giles, Pam Himes, Judy Hutchins, Fred Locke, Ruth Salisbury, and Barbara Stevens, period 7; in Miss Arber's English classes.

A test was given on a unit covering modern poetry in Mr. Applegate's English 2 period 2 class. High grades were scored by Ann Kerns, Joan Littlejohn, Kathy Schwalm, and Steve Wolf.

In Mr. Applegate's French 1 period 4 class high grades on a recent quiz were received by Pat Tyler, Nancy Pheiffer, Charles Leopold, and Ramona Byrd.

Over a test given by Miss Pohlmeyer to her gym classes on volleyball, Pat Galloway received an A, Mary Keegan, Janice King, Sue McGinnis, and Marcia Melching, A—, period 4; Pat Worsham, Becky Crist, A—, period 4; Carolyn Rio, A+; Jan Curtis A; Sandra McKee, Diane Fredrick, Tamara Beaty, Barbara, Ann Erickson, Carole Eberle, and Glen Longdol, A—, period 6.

Miss Pohlmeyer's dance classes are working on the Finale. The music is "After the Ball." The theme is the Gay '90's.

Janice Koch, Angel Body, JoAnn High, Barbara Nahrwold, and Georgia Gomez are the top students in Mr. Murch's Shorthand 1 period 4 class.

Students who rank high in Miss Fortney's Algebra 2 period 3 class are Susan Phillips, Elaine Snow, Pam Manth, and Sharol Corell.

In Mrs. Darby's English 1 classes A's were received by Jerry Figg, Glenda Kayser, Joyce Ake, Carol Bowers, and Muriel Hickman on a theme giving a conclusion over a short story, "August Heat."

Doug Smith, Susie Smethers, and Bing Gilardi received the highest grades over interpreting lines of Ben Johnson in Mrs. Darby's English 5 period 5 class.

Carol Druart, Camille Luther, Pam Olson, Sandy Thorn, and Marianne Weise made Christmas cards for Mr. Hellman's period 2 Latin 3 class. A large poster was drawn by Linda Brubaker.

Over a recent test in Mr. Heine's period 1 Biology 1 class, Mike Carter, Terry Newendorp, Dan McCroskey, Sam Rea, Bill Wilder, and Steve McDonald scored high.

Dennis Graham, Tom McMahan, and Curt Venderley of Mr. Heine's period 2 Biology 2 class received high scores.

Students with unusual maps in Mr. Smith's U.S. History 1 classes are Iva Anspaugh, Carol Eisenacher, Cathie Miller, Sharon Probst, Sue Sappenfield, Marjorie Bauer, Pat Busche, Gary Gardner, Penny Hunt, Carol Jekel, Sunny Kaade, Kathy Lee, Nancy Woolner, period 2; Bill Lentz, Susie Vesey, Nick Arnold, Pat Brown, Anna Mae Chen, Sandra Grodrian, Dick Loffi, Steve Sappenfield, Janet Terry, Tom Wyss, period 3; Paul Bultemeyer, Marty Clark, John Harper, Carol Livingston, Bob Parquet, Gus Wade, period 5; and David Bosselmann, Bessie Ferguson, Donald Gordineer, Jane Glass, Susan Mayer, Judy Williams, Freda Gersos, Janice Kessler, Steve Koos, Janet Lawry, Bonnie Nahrwold, and Posey Weilemann, period 7.

New Rules Made For Cafeteria

South Side is very fortunate in having a new addition which was so badly needed. One of the most beautiful parts of this addition is the cafeteria. To keep this room lovely, and make it acceptable to all, we must remember some rules:

(1) This room is to be used as a well-regulated dining room, not a place for hasty food grabbing.
(2) Students may take one book to the cafeteria, and no books or equipment will be allowed on the tables.
(3) Students are asked to dispose of milk cartons, etc., in the containers placed by the cafeteria doors.
(4) Trays, dishes, silverware, milk bottles are to be taken to the window of the dishwashing room.
(5) Chairs are to be placed carefully by the tables. Garbage should not be left on the floor.

If students are careful to obey these rules the cafeteria's appearance should be preserved for many years.

The school board did not include the draperies in the contract. Mr. Leon Smith and the Art Club shopped for these which were purchased by South Side. It is hoped to have several good pictures added to the room in the near future. This would add still more to the looks and value of our newest school facility.

Circulation Race

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YMCA To Give Birthday Party Hop

The YMCA of Fort Wayne and Allen County this year is witnessing the birth of a second century of service to the community. In celebration of this event it has planned a Birthday Party record hop presided over by Bob Chase, one of WOWO's "Fabulous Four," on Friday, January 23, from 9:30-12 p.m. Admission to the dance will be by invitation.

Anyone desiring to go may pick up an invitation at the YMCA Youth Department or from a Hi-Y member.

Know Your City Club To Conduct Meeting

"The first meeting of the semester of Know-Your-City will be held on January 28, in Room 110 at 3:30 p.m.," stated Mr. Jack Weicker, sponsor of the club. Membership cards will be signed by all those present.

The officers of the club are Jim Drummond, president; Gary Leips, vice-president; Lee Jackson, secretary; and Steve Wolf, treasurer.

Art Club Will Choose New Officers Jan. 28

Election of officers for the coming term will be the program of the meeting of the Art Club. No nominations have as yet been made.

The meeting of the club will be Wednesday, January 28, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 26. This will be the first regular business meeting of this semester.

Camera Club Wednesday

"The next meeting of the Camera Club will feature a very interesting program," stated Mr. Ernest Walker, sponsor. All members are asked to attend this meeting which will be Wednesday in the Greeley Room at 3:30 p.m.

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David Johnston Elm.
Laura Land C.C.
Betty Byrne S.S.
Jim Sherron N.S.
and CLIFF MILNOR as moderator
also featuring
DANCING
Janet Lawry S.S.
SCIENCE
Dan Stout N.S.
REPORTERS
Ron Holle Con.
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Likes American Schools Better, States U. S. Born Linda Hard

"I like the American school system better, but I'm not sure it is the better," stated American-born Linda Hard, a new Senior A at South.

Linda knows what she's talking about, for she and her family moved to England when she was nine years old. Her father, who is with International Harvester, was transferred home this December.

Imagine what it would be like to wear uniforms. At Putney High School for Girls, the students had to wear full gray skirts with no crenolines, white blouses, purple ties with white stripes, black or brown shoes, gray or purple sweaters, and purple blazers with oak tree emblems. With this, navy blue general wear coats and navy blue hats with wide brims and emblems are worn.

Girls are not allowed to wear any make-up, nail polish or jewelry. Hair longer than shoulder-length must be tied back.

At the age of 11, English students take an "eleven plus" exam, of which less than [illegible] per cent pass. Those who do pass go on to a secondary grammar school, while the others enter a secondary modern school, which is a vocational school. At the age of 16, the GCE (General Certificate of Education) is given at an ordinary level. Later at 18 it is again given at an advanced level.

English schools place all emphasis on scholastic life rather than the social aspect. To illustrate this, Linda has already had five years of French, algebra, and geometry, four years of Latin, three years of chemistry and English history, and one year of trig and calculus. Also English schools and universities have no sororities or fraternities whatsoever.

Although juke boxes are looked down upon and are seen in disreputable places, records are becoming increasingly popular. They are six shillings or 85 cents apiece.

Even though Elvis reigns here as King of Rock and Roll, he shares the spot with Pat Boone in England. Teenage dancing is very similar to ours, except the English like to go around more, while we concentrate on the fancy footwork.

Every American has the idea that the first thing a "furriner" should try is the American hamburger. This is not true of the English, because just recently they have been introduced as "wimpey-burgers." Linda's favorite foods, however, are Big Boys and Southern fried chicken.

Linda and her family sailed from England the 16th of December on the S.S. United States. After they arrived in New York, they flew to Cleveland and then took a train to Columbus. There they picked up their '59 Chevy and drove to Washington Court House and Gallipigos, O., to spend Christmas with their relatives. The arrived in Fort Wayne on the 26th of December. For the time being, they are staying at the Hotel Keenan, but will soon reside at 2022 Kensington Boulevard.

Hobbies occupy a lot of Linda's spare time. Listed among her favorites are traveling, cycling, riding horses, and sports, especially field hockey and tennis.

To point out how much America's wealth is exaggerated, Linda recalls an experience that happened to her soon after they arrived in England. Word had spread around the school that there was a new American. A girl came up to her in the hall and asked if she was the one. When Linda replied yes, the girl said, "Your father must be a millionaire—all Americans are rich."

In the near future Linda wants to go back to England, "but just to visit," she hastily adds. She has several friends who are planning to visit her, two of whom will probably come next summer.

One thing that irritates Linda no end is when kids speak of her as "English." She emphasizes the fact that she was born in Springfield, O., and raised in Indianapolis. If you get close enough to her, listen to her speak. She has one of the most beautiful and accented voices this writer has ever heard.

After that, all we can say is "Welcome home, Linda!"

Iva Anspach To Relate Missionary Experiences

Iva Dell Anspach will be the speaker at the next Philo meeting one week from today, January 26, at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. The topic of her talk will be her missionary experiences. Installation of officers will take place at this meeting.

Help Wanted: See Head Of Cafeteria

Any girl wishing to work in the school cafeteria at the counter or dishwashing machine is to contact Miss Lucy Mellen, cafeteria head, in Room 77.

This job requires at least one hour, five days a week. It is also required by the Board of Health that anyone working in connection with food or dishes must have a chest X-ray and a blood test.

For each day's work, the girl will be given her lunch free of charge.

Room Agents To Have Meetings In Room S

Meetings for Times room agents will be conducted on Wednesdays, January 21 and 28, and February 4 and 11, at 3:30 p.m. in the Study Hall.

Agents are asked to attend these meetings because they are very important ones.

Stamp Club Discontinues

The Stamp Club has been discontinued because most of the members are seniors and need to go to the chemistry laboratory on Wednesday after school, and they can find no other suitable time to meet.

Archer Couples Play In Snow; Take Advantage Of Winter Fun

Winter is definitely here. Let's go outdoors and join the Kelly lads and lasses in some winter fun.

Macy Galbreath, Sandy Miller, and **Marti Clark** are wearily pulling a toboggan uphill. Naturally, Steve **Smith, Mike Lehman,** and **Nick Demetre** are riding. Waiting at the top of the hill, cheering the girls on are **Julie Carr** and **Lowell Dickmeyer** (River Forest). **Diane Hall, Kenny Robinson, Margo Dixon,** and **John Cooper** (N.S.) go sailing by on a sled.

Building snow forts is fun, as **Karen Curley, Judy Wilburn,** and **Bev Liggett** can testify. The girls are troubled though, because **Murray Munger, Chuck Putt,** and **Bob Rice** keep trying to tear their snow fort down.

As **Dan O'Laughlin** throws a snowball at **Marian McCallaster,** we decide to go inside. Things are getting dangerous.

Inside, **Dave Rinne** (N.S.) is giving **Merle Baldwin** some cocoa. **Linda Wightman, Bill Meyer, Sharon Probst, Gus Wade, Sue Sappenfield,** and **Bob King** are gathering around the fire for some much-needed warmth.

Dick McGaw and **Dick Green** (Hartford City) are helping **Beth Curley** and **Sandy Thorn** take off their ice skates.

As we leave this happy scene, **Evie North, Bonnie Bender,** and **Elaine Snow** are dancing with **Chris Parrot, Jimmy King** (Army) and **Larry Thompson** (N.S.). No wonder they have so much energy! They never went outside!

Don Uetrecht Draws Diagram Of New Wing

The diagram of the new wing and the re-arranged shop and the room above have been drawn to scale by Don Uetrecht, 12-B. It took Don approximately three hours to accomplish this. The main problem was the size of the paper, as it was only six inches square.

Don has also relabeled some other rooms here at South Side, such as the General Office.

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Archer Students Now Using Recently Dedicated Classrooms

New Equipment, Rooms Are Helpful, Attractive

By Geri Geller

The construction on the newly opened east wing addition to South Side began last spring, and since then, its development has been watched by everyone.

Building on an addition of this kind is far from being an easy task, and the work and planning involved is almost unimaginable.

W. W. Spurling Construction Company, Shambaugh and Son Plumbing and Heating Company, and Central Electric Contracting Company worked to finish the building. Without their help, our building would have not been completed until next fall. The School Board of the Fort Wayne Community Schools was not able to afford the expense of finishing the building this year. However, the contractors were willing to pay for the building until next year when the School Board will be able to pay them.

\# \# \#

EVERYTHING, from the installation of new oil-burning boilers to the decoration and design of the spacious cafeteria, took much planning.

The new shops provide much more space, thus making learning facilities more useful. This is quite a change from the small and poorly-arranged shops that existed before. Much new equipment has been furnished to add to the convenience and educational value of the shops.

The girls' gym certainly adds a note of attractiveness and definite usefulness. These facilities eliminate the crowded conditions of the old gym, which the girls had to share with the boys. The new gym will provide more storage room for equipment and will also make smaller classes possible.

The convenience of the modern shower and dressing rooms will certainly be appreciated by gym students as well as by dance students.

\# \# \#

THE DANCE and exercise room is a vast improvement over the previous room provided for dance classes. In the new addition, the dance room is equipped with dance bars, exercise ladders, and full length mirrors to aid in the classes.

Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeyer, girls' gym instructors, both agree that the new gym and dance rooms are the best to be found, and that the storage room, absent in the old gym, will certainly be helpful and appreciated.

The boys have their pride about their new athletic and dressing rooms, too. They provide ample room for basketball, track, and football players.

\# \# \#

THE CORRIDORS, with green walls and tan-colored lockers, brighten the school. Most of these lockers are occupied by new freshmen.

The cafeteria, which most students have had the chance to take advantage of, is certainly one of the most attractive rooms in the new addition. It was planned to provide more room in order to cut serving time in half. Its spaciousness and lighting makes the room pleasant to be in.

The contemporary decorating of the cafeteria seems to appeal to most students, and the convenience of being able to convert it to a dance floor or banquet room is useful.

\# \# \#

MR. LEON SMITH, art teacher, planned, with the aid of a few art students, the bamboo drapes which grace the cafeteria. "They were purchased from Sears and Roebuck Company because of their useful and economical value," stated Mr. Smith. "We plan to also purchase side drapes when our funds can afford it," he added.

Plans to purchase original oil and print paintings are being devised by part of the Art Club. These paintings will be kept in contemporary design so as to continue with the present modern design of the cafeteria.

\# \# \#

THE HONORARY ART CLUB, which consists of students who have taken Art 4 and who have a B average, is forming plans for an Italian glass mosaic panel to be hung above the lockers outside of the cafeteria. This will also add to the attractiveness of the new addition.

It takes many people to plan a building like the new east wing, and their efforts are rewarded when they see the finished product of their planning. Everyone who had a part in the planning and building of it, can stand back and look at it with self-satisfaction and pride.

Kellys Give Ideas On New Building

By Linda Silverman

A letter to the editor, smashing South's new addition as "an extravagance," appeared in the News-Sentinel last Saturday. In answer to this letter, those who use the new building, the teachers and students of South Side, have stated their true opinions concerning it.

Mr. Glen Stebing: The building looks nice and is something that South really needed. However, I wish there was more room. I think the boys' locker room is inadequate; there are only eight showers and one lavatory for the 150 lockers.

Mr. Jack Arnold: (Supervisor of study halls in the cafeteria) The new building is very beautiful and well planned, especially the coloring in the cafeteria. This is used for study hall all day, and it certainly is a bright and cheerful room for the students to study.

Mr. Ronald Gersmehl: We all appreciate having the additional space, a cheerful and inviting cafeteria, more classrooms and physical education facilities. I suppose there are some weaknesses, some mistakes in planning, but the new addition certainly is a marvelous asset to South Side.

Mr. C. J. Murray: I think it's wonderful. It is not only beautiful, but very functional.

Miss Lucy Mellen: The new addition is filling our need for space for additional high school

(Continued on Page 7)

James Jackson Declares South's Addition A Lasting Influence In Dedicatory Ceremonies Of 'Needed Implement Of Education'

Orchestra Performs; Choir Sings; Mr. Snider Describes Building

By Sally Burton

"The influence of this new addition will continue for many years," said Attorney James Jackson at the dedication ceremony for the new addition, Sunday at 3 p.m., in the school gymnasium.

Mr. Jackson said that the addition is very important because "it is a utility, it is beautiful, it is an implement in education, it is a modern facility, and it is a very much needed addition."

He went on to say that it is a symbol of hope for the future, and the progressive optimism of mankind. There are many present-day threats and fears, such as economic problems, war; but these have been faced by all generations and all centuries. We are, nevertheless, marching along the highway of human growth and possibilities. The trend of civilization is forever upward and our building is symbolic of this.

\# \# \#

IN THE COURSE of his speech, he called attention to the fact that while part of the schools in this country are closed because of problems, we are dedicating a new addition.

Mr. Jackson dedicated the new addition to several things. He first dedicated it to the youth, for their enjoyment, for their use, and for their growth. It was dedicated to the parents "whose noble love is expressed by sacrifices for their children." It was then dedicated to the "patient, loyal teachers who have taught and understood through the years." He dedicated the addition to "all things kind and good in our community, and to God and His divine light."

He finished by saying that our new addition will be a "strong light for all the years to come."

\# \# \#

THE PROGRAM OPENED with a welcome to the guests by Mr. Sol Rothberg, chairman of the program. This was followed by the introduction of the orchestra, which played "Fantasia on Greensleeves" under the direction of Mr. Robert Drummond. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler, sang "Bless This House," "No Man Is an Island," and "Halls of Ivy."

Mr. Joseph Hulfeld, architect of the new addition and president of the A. M. Strauss Associated Co., thanked all the contractors and others who co-operated so fully that the east wing was finished five months ahead of time. He said that the new remodeled area altogether equals 46,000 square feet, and cost $396,000.

Mr. Rothberg said a few words in appreciation of Mr. Willard Shambaugh, president of the board of school trustees, and then introduced other members of the board.

Mr. Aaron T. Lindley, superintendent of schools, gave the building acceptance talk. He first commended the architects and the contractors for a wonderful job. He said that South Side was very fortunate to have such an addition because it has beautiful colors, good materials, and much-needed facilities for a better educa-

(Continued on Page 3)



NEW ADDITION—

Upper left: Food is being prepared in the new kitchen by Mrs. Edna Hunter, one of the expert cooks. Wholesome and nourishing food is prepared each day for the large student body which patronizes the new cafeteria facilities. (Picture by DeHaven)

Upper middle left: A few of the many members of the student body are seen eating in the new cafeteria. Every day hundreds of Archers enjoy the good food and lovely decor of the new facilities. (Picture by DeHaven)

Lower middle left: An increased number of lockers were also incorporated into the new addition. Away from the mass confusion of the locker room are lucky Archers who have lockers in the new addition. (Picture by Thompson)

Upper right: The new kitchen facilities provide much more convenient and sanitary conditions for the food being prepared. An overall view of the new kitchen is seen. (Picture by Seaman)

Upper middle right: Teachers also enjoy eating in the special facilities provided in the new addition. Left to right, Mr. George Collyer, Mr. Dorsa Yoder, and Mr. Jack Morey file through the service line. Miss Mellen is at the cash register in the foreground. (Picture by DeHaven)

Lower middle right: Miss Pohlmeyer is seen in her new office. A girls gym and exercise room in the new addition are now being used by the girls' gym classes.

Bottom: An external view of the new edifice as seen from Darrow Avenue. The addition was officially dedicated last Sunday in ceremonies at 3 p.m. (Picture courtesy News-Sentinel)

60 Men Construct Our New Section

By Linda Silverman

As pupils of South Side, we use and enjoy the facilities of the new addition without realizing the amount of man-hours and materials that went into it. The building will be more appreciated when pupils think of the amount of toil that made it possible.

Actual construction began two weeks before school was dismissed last June and continued until January. As many as 60 men worked on the building at one time. The addition totals eight months' work, several thousand feet of pipes, and tons of concrete and brick.

The building is in use now through the efforts of Shambaugh and Son, the heating and plumbing contractors. By putting on extra men, the building was readied by the first of the year instead of September, the expected date.

Fifteen to twenty men at a time have worked on the heating and plumbing since the beginning of the summer.

\# \# \#

THE CAFETERIA contains very progressive equipment. The equipment is all stainless steel, making sanitation easier. The dishwashing room is centrally located and makes it possible to keep a clean flow of plates to serving lines on each side.

The dishwasher is a conveyor type, working on the same principle as assembly line manufacturing does. It is seven feet long and the dishes are air dried.

A new exhaust system, the first of its kind to be used here, was installed. It carries kitchen odors away before they get into the actual kitchen area.

A large walk-in cooler, which contains 640 cubic feet of space, two freezers, with 30 cubic feet of space each, and two 70 cubic foot reach-in-refrigerators keep food fresh. Together these units contain 33,600 pounds of food.

\# \# \#

MR. LOUIS RHOADS, of the Rhoads Equipment Company which installed the units, complimented the school system on its progressive attitudes toward food service. Shambaugh also installed 16 showers and 30 lavatories.

The amount of materials and manpower used by Spurling Construction in construction is hard to visualize. Twenty to 30 men worked on the construction for the eight month period.

The foundation took about six weeks to complete. Part of the street and five trees had to be dug up. The foundation of poured concrete reenforced with steel is 10 to 12 feet deep.

\# \# \#

EQUIPMENT numbered six trucks, three bulldozers and three dump trucks, an air compressor, and an elevator. The elevator was used to raise materials to the second floor.

The face bricks numbered 80,000; cement blocks 48,000; masolite bricks and blocks 12,000. This adds up to a grand total of 140,000 bricks in the building.

The plans by A. M. Strauss Inc. were 19 regular pages plus about 30 pages of shop drawings.

Sports Facilities Are Ready For Use

By Diane Fredrick

A welcome beginning for the new semester was the opening of the new east wing addition with everything ready and awaiting classes.

Problems of moving were overcome on Wednesday, January 14, with the help of two janitors and three service workers, Shelba Cox, Susan Kuroski, and Pat Igney. All furniture, dance costumes, and gym equipment were transferred into their proper places in the new section by the helpers.

"By 5 p.m. that night we were completely prepared to hold regular classes in the new gym if it had been necessary," stated Miss Helen Pohlmeyer, girls' gym and dance instructor.

Thursday was spent cleaning and arranging the gym office. Two new desks and chairs are on order, but meanwhile furniture brought over from the old office is being utilized.

Upon being settled, about the only particular circumstance which arose was when the office occupants were partially frozen for a couple of days. Then it was discovered that turning on a heat duct would solve the problem.

When asked to comment on the girls' division of the addition Miss Pohlmeyer remarked, "I am very thrilled with our new addition and better organization, and I believe that the new facilities and increased space will be much nicer for the girls. I'm sure we'll be very, very happy in our new home."

With these new accommodations, girls' gym or dance classes can be held every hour. Gym classes having approximately 50 girls in each and dance classes with around 30 in each will be assigned baskets for their gym clothes and dance costumes.

During activity all girls will keep their street clothes and purses in lockers which will be patrolled by service workers, so there should be no reason for anything being stolen from the lockers.

The locker room houses 64 lockers and there are eight new shower stalls. The small number of shower stalls is one of the few disadvantages because of the number of girls and the limited time for showering and dressing (15 minutes). Storage space is also at a minimum.

"It's all quite wonderful and beautiful and I especially like our new dance room," stated Mrs. Alice Keegan, instructor for girls' gym and dance.

In the basement are located the new boys' locker rooms, equipment storage rooms, a first aid room, and offices for the boys' athletic instructors. The large locker room contains approximately 170 lockers which are used by varsity and reserve teams during basketball and

(Continued on Page 7)

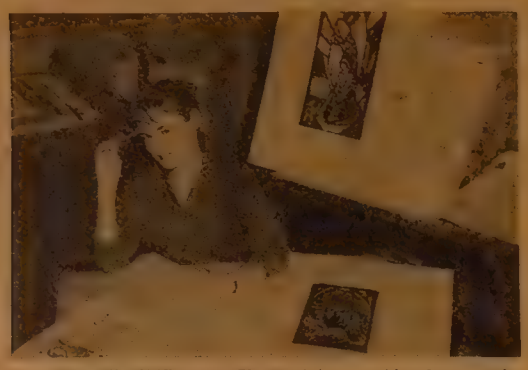
Congrats! High Pointer, Musicians, Agents, Poets

The South Side Times

Scalp North's 'Skins Fork Those Blue Devils

Vol. XXXVII—No. 17 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, January 29, 1959 Price Ten Cents

Kelly Junior, Ann Plogsterth, Makes Use Of Creativeness



TALENT UNLIMITED—Ann Plogsterth is seen with a few examples of her beautiful art work. Ann is now taking her fourth semester of art. (Picture by Thompson)

If South Side lays claim to a Rembrant. Ann Plogsterth could well deserve the honor. With a little equipment and a lot of imagination, Ann can create an oil painting, a sketch, or an ink drawing in no time at all. Creative, artistic, and talented well describe this lass who "just always seemed to draw." For as long as she can remember Ann enjoyed drawing and spent her free minutes developing her talent.

The only guidance Ann has received was a painting course at the Art School and direction in art classes at school.

Easter egg decorating was Ann's first boon to fame. When only 10, Ann won a contest sponsored by the Philharmonic based on the originality and skill with which an Easter egg was decorated. But Ann's talent doesn't stop there; only last year she won $25 in a Junior Scholastic contest for her scratch board picture in ink. For its Christmas issue the Junior Scholastic Magazine chose Ann's drawing. School exhibits and those at the Art Museum have displayed Ann's creations.

Contests aren't the only way to display one's talents, as Ann well knows. South Side's halls have been decorated and enlivened by posters from Ann's imagination and brush, advertising events for various clubs; and our artist's church employed her ability for one of its booklets. People receiving one of the Plogsterth's Christmas cards probably marveled at its originality and cleverness. Why? It was one of Ann's creations.

Art isn't merely a hobby for Ann, as she plans to devote all her time to it after graduation. An art school or a college with an art course will further the development in Ann's profession of the brush and palette. As an artist Ann will probably do most of her work in oils, although she enjoys all mediums equally well.

Creativeness in art must influence creativeness in other fields because Ann's talent runs through to writing. The subject, "Why you should own your home" was easily covered for first prize by Ann in the fifth grade when entering a city-wide essay contest.

To commemorate its twenty-fifth anniversary, Camp Logan chose Ann to write a poem fitting the occasion. As a member of Meterites in high school Ann placed second and third in a poetry and a short story contest.

With these honors behind her and others ahead in writing, Ann still desires to be a professional artist; so in future years she hopes the name Plogsterth will appear in the corner of more and more paintings, and if it does, one aspiring artist's dreams will be fulfilled.

LEVYty

By Larry Levy

Skiing Is Believing

That Colorado countryside is really beautiful, as I recently discovered on a prospecting expedition in Denver over vacation. I was very surprised to find Dan Bill's footprints, while looking for gold out in the wilds. As I traveled "About Town" I ran into John Hillman, former Archer and columnist for the Times.

Naturally I couldn't escape trying that great sport with the six-foot skates called skiing after some friendly persuasion from John. After I'd been skiing for hours on END, I decided maybe it was time to take some lessons! I really enjoyed doing it, and of course it was nice having a real pro like John around to show me some of the little tricks that keep you from breaking your neck!

Have you ever had one of those "it-never - happens - to-me" experiences? Mine happened as I was taking the last run of the day on my last day of skiing. I was half-way up Loveland Mountain on a double chair lift, which was suspended about 50 feet above the mountainside, when the lift momentarily stopped. This shook one of my poles loose and as I looked down-n-n I saw my pole standing in about 30 inches of snow. If you ever go skiing, don't miss this kind of thrilling experience!

z z z

Mighty Powerful

In 1700 Charles XIII, 18-year-old king of Sweden, led an army of 8,000 men against a Russian army of 80,000. In 30 minutes he totally defeated the Russians at odds of 10 to one!

z z z

Open Season

Did you know that right now is open season for hunting cows? These animals may be recognized by their long tails and short ears. Cows are often noted for their clever camouflaging and hiding—just ask Dan Tritch or Ken Howe! These courageous boys, after tracking one of those ferocious creatures, managed to fire their great big guns at it. Unfortunately, the way I hear it, the shells bounced off the cow—oh, well.

z z z

Modern Home Sweet Home

At breakfast in their bright new house
Sat John Q. Modern and his spouse,
And while he munched a bowl of cereal,
Of course, but vitamined material,
She poured herself a generous sluice
Of imitation carrot juice,
And breathed with deep content the clear
And air-conditioned atmosphere.
"Oh, John," she said, "I love this home,
All duroplex and fibrofoam.
The walls and ceiling look so bright
In that transparent chromocite."
Her husband took a final gulp
Of coffee ground from soybean pulp;
Went out the ferralumin door
To catch the 7:54.

—Norm Jaffrey

z z z

Small World

My journey to Colorado was surely scenic along the 1,000 and some miles. As I was admiring the scenery in ski country I spotted two fabulous skiers and upon closer inspection discovered them to be two other Archers, Sue and Bonnie Brenn. Did you ever travel about a thousand miles from home and then meet your next-door neighbors?

Pockets Lighter?

Well, the second semester is now underway and quite a few Archers will discover their pockets are lighter, due to book fines! Do you realize that right now dangerous air particles are striking the surfaces of your books? A leading book doctor suggests lead shielding, but that might be kind of heavy. At least be sure at the end of this semester that the teacher charges you before she sees the book!

z z z

Words of Wisdom

...Early to bed and early to rise
makes a man a rooster in disguise.
...These days a person can't afford
to make a living.
...Americans will go anywhere but
to the rear of a bus.
...A specialist is a man who knows
more and more about less and less.
...Grand larceny is when you get
away with it.
...Television has proved that sight
has a definite odor.

z z z

Valuable Contribution

The column this week is donated to Bev Englemann, a devoted reader, who manages to give boys in her homeroom eighth periods. Just so you read this column, it's all right, Bev!

z z z

Optimistic Welcome?

A group of citizens were on hand the other day to welcome a visitor to Fort Wayne. The spokesman for the group stepped forward and said, "Welcome to our mist!"

Archer Students State Fondest Wish

Hmmm . . . ? Was the reply most often made by Kelly students who were asked the question: "If you found Aladdin's lamp and could make only one wish, what would it be?" After some further (much further) concentration, a few of them came up with these interesting statements.

Sally Bash: I wish I could think of a witty wish.

Steve Bash: My only wish is that they would stop taking polls.

Bonnie Russell: Third, fourth, and fifth off—any study hall seat except P-18 and Q-17.

Bob Loman: Sixth, seventh, and eighth (???) periods off.

Janet Hicks: Plane ticket to VMI.

Larry Lee: Take state again!

Bill Whitmer: To be a senior.

Mary Keegan: Inadequate space to print this intellectualist's intelligent enunciative remark.

Sue Horth: Wish I went to New Haven.

John Hendricksen: Go to Jackson, Mich.

Debby Brooke: I wish that everything that I wish would come true.

Janet Davies: Wish I could make my own schedule.

Marijane Tobey: Coke in the drinking fountains . . . hot dogs in the milk machine.

Dave Terrill: Wouldn't say it in public.

Sue Phillips: Same as Sue.

Steve Myers: I wish I could keep it so I could keep on wishing.

Lois Lerch: I wish there was world peace.

Sheri DeYoung: That some guy who needs some culture would take me to the Civic.

Marilyn Cole: I wish all Archer students would be ready with smart, witty remarks, so poll takers like me would have an easier time of it.

Archers Discuss Sloppy Handwriting Personality Effects

What do you think of your handwriting and how does it show your personality?

Edee White: Lousy! What's it supposed to do to my personality?

Bob Ramage: It stinks. Both of them, yeah!

Ann Cupp: My handwriting's little. It shows I'm conservative.

Bob Lohman: It's sloppy. It doesn't show my personality.

Marijane Tobey: It's pretty stupid, terrible, and crazy. No one can read my backhand but me.

Larry Gerig: I wouldn't know if my handwriting shows my personality or not. I can't write.

Elaine Snow: Gee! I always thought mine was pretty good, but since Bob Lohman says his is sloppy, I'm not sure about mine.

Dave Anderson: I don't know. (I think he's afraid to admit it.)

Lynn Neiman: When I'm ina bad mood I make my writing small. When I'm in a good mood I make it larger.

Dean Rice: I always change my writing. I'm a schizophrenic. (You look it up; I had to.)

Peggy Floyd: I write sloppy so . . .

Brian Ronan: I write lousy. I guess it means I must have a lousy personality.

Carolyn Pio: I write anyway I like. What personality?

Steve Tharp: It stinks. Personality . . . Well??

Linda Silverman: My handwriting I'd rather not discuss. As for showing my personality, how can you tell if I print?

Jim Hill: I have good handwriting but it doesn't show my personality.

Jane Ladig: My writing is horrible but my personality . . ,

Bill Alfeld: It's sloppy. I have a neat personality.

Kaylene Gebert: My handwriting is a mystery to everyone. So is my personality.

Ken Robinson: I'm odd. My personality changes and my writing stays the same.

Jenny Manth: I think every man should think for himself. Anyway, who writes? I print.

Marcia Melching: Well, you write neat, you look neat, so . . .

Dave Wallace: Gee! It's terrible, a scrawly mess. It's supposed to match my personality?

Janet Hicks: My handwriting shows I'm confused 24 hours a day.

Roger Acton: I don't know about my personality but my handwriting is crummy.

Brenda Arnold: Rotten handwriting. It's hopeless.

Jim Jackson: My own handwriting is messy and it shows I'm a bum.

Linda Wightman: The more I write, the messier it gets. That's why I'm taking typing.

Larry Lee: It's sloppy, so it must show my personality.

Ann Golden: My mother says it looks like a third graders! I can't read it myself.

Lola McLaughlin: I don't even pay attention to the way I write, so it doesn't show my personality.

Bob Bechert: My handwriting looks like Shakespeare's. If that means anything to anyone, tell me.

Nancy Pfeiffer: It looks like the Leaning Tower of Pisa. I also have a towering personality.

How would you answer this question? Does your handwriting have anything to do with your personality?

Senior Summary

Pam Havlin . . . 17 . . . 5 feet, 9 inches . . . blue eyes . . . blonde hair . . . college course . . . career, medical technologist . . . college, Bowling Green . . hardest subject, chemistry . . . Pet peeve, people who aren't on time . . . hobby, reading . . . favorite color, green.

Peg McAllister . . . 17 . . . 5 feet, 6½ inches . . blue eyes . . . blonde hair . . . general course . . . career, beautician . . . Warner's Beauty School . . . hardest subject, Latin . . . Pet peeves, people that cheat on tests and girls who smoke . . favorite color, red.

Carolyn Dinius . . . 17 . . . 5 feet, 3½ inches . . . green eyes . . . brown hair . . . college course . . career, home economist . . . college, Purdue . . . hardest subject, Latin . . . Pet peeve, people who always agree with everything you say . . . hobby, sewing . . . favorite color, blue.

Archer Lass Writes Kelly About Journey

Dear Kelly,

I'm Back Home Again in Indiana. We had a Sentimental Journey through Philadelphia, U.S.A. to New York. It's Wonderful, but I'd still like to visit Bimbombay! Smog wasn't too common, but near the factories the Smoke Gets in Your Eyes. Oh, Problems! Well, I really had only one problem. While walking through the park, I sniffed a tulip and got Stung by a bee. With a Little Bit of Luck the swelling will go down before my big night, I hoped. (It did!)

I Love a Parade! Who doesn't? We saw the cutest Little Drummer Boy, leading 76 Trombones, a real Surrey With the Fringe on Top, and a float labeled Purple People Eater. Oh, What a Beautiful Morning!

Right after the parade we went back to the hotel to celebrate my birthday. Naturally, there were 16 Candles on the cake. Among my gifts were Blue Suede Shoes, a Chantilly Lace blouse, a mystery novel entitled That Old Black Magic, and a record of the Chipmunk Song.

I went to see Oklahoma. That was my best gift, because it's So Rare that I ever see a stage production. I left thinking There's No Business Like Show Business. We then went to a large restaurant where Les Elgart's band was playing. I Could Have Danced All Night, but Mother reminded me I had a full day ahead of me and needed my sleep. As you can gather, I had Some Enchanted Evening and a glorious vacation!

The Archer Lassie

Archer Couples In Disaster; Enveloped By Huge Bubble

Disaster has struck South Side! Some of the school's population has been enveloped in a huge bubble. How did this happen? How can they be freed from their prison? These and other questions have been taken up by a panel of experts. They are in session now, but seem to be accomplishing nothing.

After we meet the panel, let's examine some of the theories with them. Left to right they are Marie Rohn and Ron Heymann, Barb Frederick and Dick Erb, Dan Bill and Camille Luther.

The experts have advanced several theories about how this misfortune may have occurred. One is that Linda Meyers, Carolyn Isch, Bob LeFever, and Dick Rothberg were in the gym blowing bubbles with that new super-duper bubble gum, and all four bubbles united to form one big bubble. This unified bubble spread, engulfing about half the school.

Another is that Beth Curley and Dick McGaw were in the cafeteria with Sally Dill and Dick Johnson washing dishes. They were using that new super-duper soap with bigger bubbles. Bigger is right; so big that it swallowed some of the pupils.

Another states that Carolyn DeVore and Mike Collins were in the lab developing a new detergent when Gus Wade and Sharon Probst walked in, upsetting the delicate instruments. The instruments went crazy and produced the bubble. As you can see, our panel can't seem to agree about the cause. Perhaps they can think of a way to get the trapped Archers free.

Karen Curley, Murray Monger, Sheri DeYoung and Bob Bolyard are presently working on a serum that will open the bubble when poured on top of it. However, Judy Dunlap and Wendell Eicher are afraid that the serum will explode before it can be placed on the bubble.

Tom Bolyard and Kay Augspurger have almost convinced the panel that citric acid mixed with energine fluid will eat a whole in the bubble. They have not taken into consideration that it will also eat away the bottle it would be mixed in. This fact was called to their attention by Evi North and Chris Parrott.

Judy Wilburn and Chuck Putt feel that a combination of ingredients, medically proven, will be able to melt the bubble away. Carolyn Sievers and Nick Roembke have come up with a good question; medically proven to what?

Mimi Hinman and Jim Spuller, Ball State, have also come up with a good idea. If someone could just blow the balloon bigger, everyone could get inside and find out how to get out again. This, Bev Stanton and Billy Neilson say, is looking at the situation subjectively.

Margo Dixon and John Cooper (N.S.) are for calling in the cavalry, but this has been vetoed by Bill Meyer and Linda Wightman as over-doing it a little. It depends on whether or not the school wants the publicity such a move would create. However, as Bonnie Strutz and Kelly Johnson (Columbia City) put it, South is already so famous, one more incident wouldn't hurt.

Judie Welty and Mike Ferverda are agreed on one thing. Somebody better stop fooling around with theories and get those Archers out. As a result of this positive thinking, Bob Sheray and Diane DeVincent have brought out ladders and are trying to find an opening which could be enlarged. After examining the entire surface of the bubble, they called to Posy Weilemann and John Slick that there are no holes.

Someone has reported that Sharon Carrel and Bob Duncan, who were active on the panel, are missing. Oh, here they come. They seem to have a giant hat pin. The rest of the panel is rushing to them to warn them not to stick it in the bubble.

The explosion could cause the Russians to think that America is exploding more nuclear bombs. Steve Meyers and Diane Fredrick have reached them and are explaining what the consequences of such a move would be.

Too late! There goes Marty Clark and Nick Demetre with a small hat pin . . . duck, everybody!!!!

. . . Why, nothing happened. The bubble just melted away. And here come some relieved Archers who were trapped in the balloon. Let's ask some questions.

Bill Spindler and Janet Lawry say that it was a terrible experience; the air inside the bubble was hot and sticky, and made it very difficult to breathe properly. Diane Irmscher and Gene Krause, on the other hand, thought that it was "kind of fun." It seems somebody had a deck of cards and they invented a new type of bridge which involves 19 players.

Susie Hoard is still frightened by the experience. Harry Trosin, Judy Robinson, and Dave Bosselmann are trying to reassure her. Steve Komito, Miami, and Lynne Goldman are bringing some cookies and coke to relax the foursome.

Meanwhile, back at the panel, a method of keeping this from happening again has been introduced by Fred Van Fossen, '57, and Gretchen Meister. They believe that the banning of all chewing gum inside school should go into effect.

If this rule is broken, 5¼ eighth periods will be assigned per person. Kathy Schwalm and Jack Lehman think that this is a little bit strict, especially since no one knows if gum was really the cause. Most of the panel are torn with indecision in this vital matter.

Judy Cramer just made a revolutionary statement. "Why not let it happen again? If it would, they would give us a medal for doing the impossible twice!" This has won with the full approval of Dave Hickman.

Dave Roderick and Linda Lutton (North) have a thought of a good question. Who would give us a medal? Doesn't that kind of a thought-provoking question stir your brain cells?

Teeny Times



The subject of my poetry as shown up above
Last year was a Freshman B.
She has Biology 2 third period every day,
Her teacher is Mr. Heine.

Second period she has English 2,
In 154, with Mrs. Spray.
Third period she has health,
And gym on the alternate day.

Algebra comes first period
With Mrs. Luse in 94,
While fourth and fifth she has free.
In subjects, there is one more.

For Mrs. Redmond is her teacher
In Latin last each day,
And if you want to know her name,
Look in the ads today.

Four Year Goal Varies Among Archer Students

When some Archer students were asked what their goal in high school was, they replied with different answers.

Judy Chapman: My goal is to meet a lot of new kids.

George Pifer: My goal in school is to overcome the habit of picking my nose. The main one, though, is to attempt to better myself in all possible ways.

Mary Jane Hake: My goal is to graduate with high grades (if I can).

Mary Collins: My goal is to graduate.

Susi Horth: Hmm . . . A . . .

Bob Griffith: Alfred E. Newman, "What's a goal?"

Diane Hall: My goal is to stay out of other people's fights.

Gene Jacobs: My goal is to drive all the teachers insane.

Beth Golden: My goal is to obtain a 95 average and to make lots of friends.

Steve Tharp: My goal is to be smart enough to get a driver's license.

Julie Carr: My goal is to mix business with pleasure at the appropriate times.

Dean Rice: My goal is to be able to understand girls.

Sharon Longenberger: My goal is to pass Geometry 3 if I possibly can.

Steve Hargan: My goal is to get through high school in one piece.

Linda McMurtry: My goal is to make real good grades.

Winfield Moses: My goal is to be an educated bum.

Posy's Pointers

By Posy Weilemann

Dear Posy,

I'm a deaf mute and have to give a junior-senior speech at school. If I don't give it I will flunk, and if I flunk my father will kill me. I'm too young and handsome to die. Any suggestions?

The Quiet Man

Dear Quiet,

Become a sophomore.

Posy

Dear Posy,

I go to a private school near Detroit. I just learned that I have to stay here over Easter Vacation. This will about kill me! What can I do?

Iva Demerit

Dear Iva,

Become a Buddhist and you won't have any Easter Vacation to worry about.

Posy

Dear Posy,

I just can't spel. My techers say I will flunke if I dont lern how. They say all you famus peopl can spel and therfor I shul no how. What do yus think?

Willie Duh

Dear Willie,

Your probly write. Look at me. I'm not to well at speling eiter.

Posy

Confidential:

Dear Lucy Life,

Thanks for your help. I'd have been sunk without you.

Posy

Dear Posy,

Is my sister balmy? She's a freshman and thinks she's in love with her English teacher. He doesn't know she's alive. How long will this last?

Bewildered

Dear Bewildered,

I suppose we could send out an alert to all men English teachers to beware of your sister, but I doubt if that will do much good. Don't worry about your sister, next week it will probably be her math teacher! . . . If it really bothers you, why don't you fix her up with one of your boy friends? That should take her mind off her teacher!

Dear Posy,

We are two lonely girls. We just can't seem to hook a guy. We consider ourselves attractive, intelligent, and desperate. Our only problem is that we are both slightly overweight; since we are only 5-foot-2 and weigh 175 pounds. If you could think of any boys who would be interested in us, please encourage them to meet us by the trophy case Thursday at 3:30. Thank you.

L.B. and C.B.

Dear L.B. and C.B.,

I can't think of any boys myself, but maybe someone will read about it in the paper. You said that your only problem was that you were overweight. Why don't you two get together and go on a strict diet? I know it's hard work, but with two of you it would be more fun. If you would lose 30 or 40 pounds you wouldn't have to worry about "hooking" a boy. You'd probably have to fight them off! Try real hard, you'll be glad you did.

Dear Posy,

I'm a girl of 15. The boys I've dated have wanted to be too physical. Does a girl have to be a wrestler to be popular?

V.C.

Dear V.C.,

Not if you're dating the right kind of boys! Look at the popular girls in your class that don't. You'll find boys who understand and respect you.

Archers Express Themselves; Tell Thoughts To World

Have you ever read a poll and noticed all the people who were in it, and the witty (?) things they said? Well, some people at South feel that they should be able to express themselves too, so they were given the opportunity to tell the world whatever they liked in this poll. However, when asked what they wanted to say, some of them "hemmed" and "hawed" around so much that some of their answers turned out slightly crooked. Anyway, the results are below.

Elana Stepanek: Hello! all you wonderful, wonderful people out there in never, never land. Keep up the good work.

Pam Stech: Take me to your leader.

John Richardson: The South will rise again!

Geri Geller: Buy the Times!! Please!

Sue Springer: Hello, World.

Janet Terry: Drop dead!

Sandy Landree: I'm not very ingenious. I can't think of anything.

Ann Golden: I hate polls!

Bob Thompson: Ho, ho, ho-ooo, ho!

Sue Kelly: My name is Sue Kelly.

Joyce Lockwood: Go comb your hair and throw the snarls away. (P.S.—This was to the world, not to the reporter . . . at least the reporter thinks so!)

Karen Roehm: It's a nice, big, wonderful world.

Terry Twitchell: Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of me.

Susy Stauffer: I want my Maypo! Now!

Katie Rastetter: Helpa! Helpa!

Mr. Clair Motz: If you give the best to the world, the best will come back to you.

Carolyn Sievers: Carolyn Sievers needs you!! (She has already been in a poll, but was simply dying to say something.)

Barb Frederick: Why say something, it will only be - - - -*/!

Alice Weddle: I don't know.

Bobbi Ross: I wouldn't put it in print.

Dian Spencer: I haven't got anything to say.

Allen Steere: Howdy, pa'dners! How are things dawn at the Bar SSHS?

Todd Thompson: What, me worry?

Dave Schwalm: It's crackers to slip a rozer the dropsy in snide.

Judie Welty: The world is crashing because I exist.

Grant Osborne: Ah, fooey on you!

John Von Gunten: Comment faitevous, Wendell?

Wendell Eicher: It will be too incriminating.

Onions To:

Kids who skip school.

Those who went south for Christmas and came back with deep tans.

People who call at 9:00 on Saturday mornings.

Those who won't subscribe for The Times.

People who hold up the line at the drinking fountain.

Orchids To:

Those who get their assignments in on time.

Kids who made the date deadline on New Year's Eve.

People with clean lockers.

Those who passed geometry.

Welcome Extended To New Kelly Frosh

Welcome new frosh! Well, how do you like it? Would you like a few strong words of advice? If so, please stand by. First of all, let us get in a pensive and thoughtful mood. All set? O.K.

The W in welcome stands for welcome! We, the upper classmen, aren't as bad as you might imagine. Very few of us in fact, will ask you to shine our shoes, bow down to us, or take an elevator ticket. After all, we were freshmen once too!

The E in welcome stands for enthusiasm. This is one of the key notes to success in high school; for you must tackle everything with complete enthusiasm. This, plus initiative combined with the active output of energy in your work, makes for an well-done job.

The L in welcome stands for loyalty. This should be shown at the football and basketball games, and at the track meets. It can also be shown at speech meets and regular attendance of club meetings. Loyalty should be displayed through your actions. It is more than saying, "I am proud to be an Archer."

The C in welcome could very well stand for consideration. Consideration of fellow students, the faculty, and the other various employes around the school. Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, "Consideration is the soil in which wisdom may be expected to grow, and strength be given to every uprising plant of duty."

The O in welcome stands for opportunity. The secret for success in life is for a man to be ready for his opportunity when it comes. Great opportunities come to all, but many do not know when they meet them. The only way to take advantage of them, is simple fidelity to what each day brings. The sure way to miss success in high school is to miss the opportunity. Opportunities for scholarships are passed up every year, and many a student who could go to college does not because he has no way.

The M in welcome stands for manners. Manners are of more importance than laws. Upon them, in a great measure, the laws depend. They give form and color to our lives. According to their quality, they aid morals, they supply them, or they totally destroy them.

The E in welcome might stand for estimation. What will the estimation of yourself be when you graduate? Seniors should not be judged because they are seniors, but the actual deeds they have done in these four years. Spend your four years well! There is not a single moment in your four years that you can afford to lose.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

CSPA: Medalist; Quill and Scroll: International Honor Rating, George Gallup Award
Member of the Better Business Bureau

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Addition Shows Hope For Future



Top: Participating in dedication ceremonies for the new addition last Sunday is Attorney James Jackson. Mr. Jackson formally dedicated the new facilities to the enjoyment and use of the youth. Other speakers who participated in the ceremonies are Mr. Joseph Hulfeld, Mr. Sol Rothberg, Supt. Aaron T. Lindley, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. Ora Davis, and the Rev. John W. Meister. (Picture by DeHaven)
Middle: Miss VanGorder serves patrons of the school following dedication ceremonies and a tour of the building. Punch, coffee, and cookies were served by the PTA in the cafeteria at a special social hour. (Picture by Thompson)
Bottom: Other guests of the school enjoy refreshments after their tour of the new addition. The program was planned by Mr. Ora Davis, guidance director. (Picture by Thompson)

(Continued from Page 1)

tional program. "It will be very functional and usable for years to come." Mr. Lindley ended by saying it was a great pleasure to accept the building on behalf of the school city.

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MR. R. NELSON SNIDER, principal, was then introduced; he described the building and gave an explanation of the tour. He told the guests of something that most people wouldn't notice, the new system of heating. The shop rooms had been adequate when the school was built, he said, but in the past few years they had become too small and the equipment had become inadequate. Two shop rooms were added and the old ones remodeled. One of the new ones is in use and the other is being used as an academic classroom.

Mr. Snider explained about the old athletic facilities being inadequate. "The showers, lockers, and equipment rooms were like tunnels without ventilation and with no way to keep them dry." These have been remodeled and are excellent for keeping athletic equipment.

He continued by saying that due to our increase in enrollment, a new cafeteria was needed, and since we've had the new one, the number of pupils eating in the cafeteria has doubled. The new girls' gym was also much-needed as the other gym was used all day for almost everything.

Mr. Snider finished his speech by saying that he was delighted that so many people came to the dedication, and he invited those who missed the ceremony to come any time to tour the new building.

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THE BENEDICTION was given by the Rev. John W. Meister, pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Charles Hartman, of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church.

The guests then toured the new addition and students and teachers helped by answering questions. After the tour the guests were invited by the PTA to come to the cafeteria for a social hour with punch, coffee, and cookies.

The PTA wishes to thank all the mothers who baked cookies for the reception.

Joan Littlejohn Rotary Winner

The date was January 12; the occasion was the Sectional Rotarian Speech Contest held at the Chamber of Commerce. The winner was Joan Littlejohn, senior here at South Side. Accompanied by Robert Storey and Mr. Snider, Joan proudly accepted this award. This winning gives her a chance to participate in the Regional contest, which will be held in February. No definite date has yet been set.

The means by which Joan won the Sectional contest was a 10-minute original oratory on Education. This was the topic which all participants were to write on. They were required to complete this sentence in their speech as their theme: "Education is the answer to . . ." Joan chose the word "freedom."

This Kelly lassie is on the college prep course, taking Concert Choir, Chemistry 2, English 8, and Personal Typing. Of these four, chemistry is her favorite. Joan also finds time to belong to Wranglers and Safety Council, of which she is president; and besides all this, she is publicity manager of the 1959 Totem.

Agents To Meet Feb. 4 In Room S

A room agent's meeting of the South Side Times will be conducted next Wednesday in the Study Hall. All agents are requested to be there. Twenty-five points and candy bars will be given to agents that are there. 25 points will be deducted if an agent is not present.

Engagements Set For Concert Choir

Engagements for South Side's Concert Choir through February have been announced by Mr. Lester Hostetler, vocal director. The choir will perform at the Senior Banquet, February 6, and has planned a program for Lincolnshire Church, February 16. To entertain PTA Study Groups, the choir will sing February 3, 10, 17, and 24.

For the dedication of South Side's addition, January 25, the Outgoing Choir sang three selections: "Bless This House," "No Man Is An Island," and "Halls of Ivy." Madrigal Choir sang at the Lutheran Church of Our Saviour at 7 p.m. Sunday.

36 Meets Today; Frosh B's Banned

The organizational meeting of 36 Workshop Club will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 114 for students who are interested.

"Due to the large enrollment of the club, we are not permitting freshmen B's to join 36 Workshop this semester," stated Dave Dunstone, president.

The members will be briefed on the outline of 36 Workshop. They will be told of the experience and opportunity of joining the Workshop. A summary will be given of the work of the committees: planning, stagecraft, and presentation.

36 Workshop presents the Christmas, Thanksgiving, Easter programs, and the Talent Show.

All members will fill out two cards, and dues will be payable directly after the meeting.

The newly-elected officers are Dave Dunstone, president; Margo Martindale, first vice-president; Barb Miser, second vice-president; Jack Winder, treasurer; Penny Hunt, secretary; Molly Dixon, Katie Rastetter, Tom Ogles, program chairmen; Bessie Ferguson, Barb Fredericks, sergeants-at-arms.

Record Hop
Wed. Nite
8:00 P.M.—10.30 P.M.
Feb. 4th
American Macedonian Hall
3304 Warsaw
Oxford Bus



WANE T-V
Dance Date
JACK POWELL
D-J
Sponsored By
ELKS LODGE 428
Admission 50c

Mrs. Jon Clark Joins Faculty



Mrs. Jon Clark

There is one addition to the ranks of South's faculty this semester. She is Mrs. Jon Clark who has joined the Mathematics and Science Department. Mrs. Clark was graduated from Ball State Teachers College and received her B.S. degree in education. She taught school at Elmhurst in the fall of 1956, and now teaches algebra, geometry, and general math at South.

Her spare time is spent adding to her stamp collection and refinishing furniture with her husband.

When asked her opinion of South, Mrs. Clark said, "I think it's a lovely school, and as a whole, the students are very nice and well-behaved."

Agents To Be Given Homeroom Thursday

The homeroom period next Thursday will be completely devoted to Times work. Agents are to sell subscriptions in their homerooms to those who have not yet purchased them. Teachers are asked to please allow this time for these transactions.

9B Totem Payment Due February 16

Our annual yearbook, the Totem, may still be purchased by the freshman B's. The deadline for down payments is February 16. To get their name engraved on the cover they must make the total payment of three dollars by March 6.

The 9B pictures and other underclass retakes will be taken February 6. Anyone who wants his picture put in the Totem must pay 35 cents one week after the pictures come back from the photographers.

Alice Weddle, Totem editor, announced that all senior and faculty pictures have been sent to the engravers; while the opening pages of the Totem are finished and are ready to be sent. The club and class poll pictures are being taken daily and copy is being written for them as soon as the pictures are taken.

19 Pupils Enter School

Exactly 19 students entered South at the beginning of the semester.

Robert Van Ryn, Vernell Woods, David Haslup, Beth Hinton, Don Jauqui, Kathleen Pratt, and Mike Pratt have entered from Central. The four students who re-entered are Alan Eitman, Ralph Hayden, Richard Hoff, and Tom Imel.

Sharon Quickery and Robert Miller have come from Churubusco. Two students that entered from Roanoke are Brenda Shapard and Judy Snelling. Robert Smith entered from New Haven, and Susan Menze entered from Hoagland. Janice Kammer entered from North Side.

REDDY KILOWATT Presents the . . .
ELEKTRA CLUB
featuring a panel discussion of
How Do Movies, Radio and Television Influence Our Behavior?
with
PANELISTS
Judith Hemsick Con.
Elizabeth Arnold Cen.
Lois Brown Elm.
Bob Walters N.S.
Jerry Beck C.C.
Ann Cupp S.S.
and CLIFF MILNOR as moderator
also featuring
MUSIC
Chansonettes N.S.
ART
Mike Poorman N.S.
REPORTERS
David Greider Elm.
Ruth Ann Selman Con.
Judy Buckle Cen.
Beth Golden S.S.
Frank Rucci N.S.
David Bartholomy C.C.
NORM CARROLL at the organ
SUN., FEB. 1, 6:00-6:30 p.m.
WANE-TV, CHANNEL 15
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1,508 Times Subscriptions Sold In First Week Of Campaign; Only One More Free Issue Left

Carole Fischer Makes 42 Sales Initial Day; Diane Irmscher Second

A satisfactory total of 1,508 subscriptions for The Times was sold the first week of the circulation campaign. However, Barb Frederick, circulation manager, stated, "It is important that all students remember that only one more free issue will be given to them after today, so everyone who hasn't subscribed should do so as soon as possible."

Barb also said that, if anyone knew of someone outside the school who wished to subscribe, he should contact either a Times agent or a bookhead. During the circulation campaign a bookhead will be in the Times room before school, after school, and at noon.

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MISS ROWENA HARVEY, adviser, remarked: "The campaign started well; however, there are a lot of stragglers."

Almost 1,000 Times subscriptions were sold the first day of the campaign. Carole Fischer was high salesman, Monday, January 19, with 42 subscriptions. She was awarded $1.

Diane Irmscher, who sold 28 subscriptions the first day, received the second place award of 50 cents. Merle Baldwin was the third highest salesman, selling 26 subscriptions.

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THREE OF THE TIMES agents achieved 100 per cent homerooms on the first day of the campaign. These were: Carol Szink and Janet Terry, 156; Bessie Ferguson, 77, and Diane Fredrick, 146.

By the end of the first week of the campaign eight agents had added their names to the 100 per cent list. These include Diane Decker, 36; Carole Fischer, 120; Merle Baldwin, 58; Bill Stellhorn, 66; Bob King, 80; Geri Geller, 90; Judy Robinson, 92, and Judy Thompson, 140.

All homerooms will receive their 100 per cent signs as soon as they attain this goal. Candy bars will be given to each member of a 100 per cent homeroom who has subscribed for The Times as soon as all its promissory notes are paid.

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THE CIRCULATION campaign ends February 13, so three more agents' meetings will be held in the study hall. These will be on February 4, 11, and

(Continued on Page 7)



SALESMEN SUPREME—Helping to compile a first week total of 1508 subscriptions to The Times are members of the circulation staff. Selling the most subscriptions thus far are first row, Merle Baldwin and Diane Irmscher, holding the Circulation Cup. Agents with 100 per cent homerooms are left to right, second row, Bessie Ferguson, Janet Terry, Carol Szink, and Diane Frederick. The Circulation Campaign ends February 13, and South Side hopes to keep the cup for the seventeenth semester. (Picture by Seaman)

Mr. Richard Sage Teaches Calculus

To help establish a better understanding in the field of mathematics, a new calculus class has been developed at South Side this year.

This class, instructed by Mr. Richard Sage, includes instruction for both calculus and analytic geometry.

The class is for interested students, both boys and girls, and started this Monday, January 26. The class will meet at 7:15 a.m. every morning for approximately one-half hour in Room 118.

Those students who signed up are Bob Schmitz, Jerry Berger, Hoy McConnell, Bob Simmons, Mike Simmons, Pat Dougherty, Larry Skow, John Shannahan, Bob Mann, John Meyerholtz, Don Stedge, and Stan Hoover.

2 Kellys To Appear On TV Elektra Club

Two students will represent South Side on the I&M Elektra Club Sunday at 6:00 p.m. on WANE-TV. They are Beth Golden and Ann Cupp.

Ann will represent South as a panelist and Beth will represent South as a reporter.

"How do movies, radio and television influence our behavior?" This is the question that will be discussed on the panel.

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South Defeats Burris Owls 58-45, Conquers Elmhurst By 50-41 Score

Kellys Out Shot In Second Half; Hold Lead, Win

Free Throws Decide Game; Archers' Record Now Stands At 12-3

By Jim Carter

South Side's favored Archers, although outscored 26-21 in the second half, held onto an early lead to preserve a 50-41 win over Elmhurst at the Elmhurst gym Saturday night. The Kellys led 29-15 at the half-way mark, but the fine play of John Petrick's Trojans, combined with an ineffective South Side offense, gave Archer fans a few hectic moments.

The Archers turned in a sub-par performance as compared with most of their previous efforts, hitting only 16 of 53 attempts for a meager .302 percentage. The Trojans also scored 16 field goals, so the game was actually decided at the charity stripe, where South outscored the opposition 18-9.

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TOM BOLYARD grabbed the opening tip and promptly pounded a lay-up through the hoop to put the Archers in front, 2-0, where they stayed throughout the contest. Employing a collapsing zone defense which worked to perfection, and with Bolyard and Dave Barrett sweeping both boards, the Green and White surged to a large early lead.

Elmhurst was so completely shut out that they did not hit from the field until there was only 1:25 remaining in the quarter. Several Archers passed up shots to feed Bolyard under the basket, who led the attack with eight points. However, the score at the end of the quarter showed the Kellys ahead only 14-7.

The second stanza proved to be more of the same, as the Archers, although playing below their capabilities, continued to dominate play. The Green's long artillery had trouble finding the range, but it was of little consequence, since the rebounding was usually there to take care of it. The Trojans put up a game fight, but the Archers, hitting nearly .400 of their shots, continued to score rather easily, leading, 29-15, at the intermission.

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THEN CAME THE disastrous second half. The Trojan defense suddenly stiffened and rebounders appeared everywhere; the Kellys found little resemblance to the play of the easy first half. South could no longer get the ball inside, as Bolyard was double-teamed most of the time. As Elmhurst got hot, South got steadily colder. No one could find the range, and the offensive rebounding was poor.

However, the Archer defense still proved effective against the cautious Elmhurst play, and the Trojans were able to gain only four points. They scored 10 in the quarter, while the Green scored a mere six.

The fourth period held more of the same, as the Archers simply could not find the range. Both defenses proved sticky, and most of the shots were taken from well out on the floor. Elmhurst came to life and began banging the shots through, but South continued to miss. Both teams were strong off the defensive boards, but they just traded shots on offense. Nevertheless, the Archers drew far more fouls, enabling them to keep their lead in that manner. However, Nick Demetre and Mike Simmons both ran into foul trouble with four each.

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WITH FIVE MINUTES left to play, Elmhurst started hitting. The South Side lead was quickly narrowed to 39-31, and the Elmhurst partisans saw signs of a tremendous upset in the making. The Archers took the situation in stride, however, and moved back into a 10-point lead. With 2:30 to play the Trojans moved to within seven points at 42-36.

Tom Bolyard finally broke the ice for the Kellys with 2:08 remaining, as he hit the first field goal of the quarter, which proved to be the third of only four made by the Archers in the second half. Demetre then put it away as he calmly sank two free throws, the last of the six straight charity tosses he made in the fourth stanza. Elmhurst once again narrowed the gap to seven, but the time was too short for any hope of victory for the Trojans.

The win was the Archers' fifth straight, and their record now stands at 12-3.

City Scoreboard

City Series

	W	L	P	OP	D	GB
South	3	0	67.7	49.0	18.7	—
C.C.	3	1	56.3	50.8	5.5	½
Central	3	2	65.8	59.0	6.8	1
North	0	3	44.3	56.3	-12.0	3
Con'dia	0	3	47.3	72.7	-25.4	3

Overall

Team	W	L	Pts.	OP	D
South	12	3	62.6	51.0	11.6
Central	11	4	68.5	55.6	12.9
C.C.	11	4	58.5	51.4	7.1
North	[illegible]		57.5	63.9	-6.4
Concordia	3	12	55.3	65.5	-10.2

Top Ten

Name Team	G	FG	FT	T	Avg.
Bolyard, S	15	161	90	412	27.5
Pelk'ton, CC	15	117	41	275	18.3
Boyd, C	15	107	54	268	17.9
Williams, C	15	95	37	227	15.1
Lang, N	13	71	37	179	13.8
Wid'fer, Con	14	69	33	171	12.2
Curry, C	15	78	23	179	11.9
Latham, N	13	51	[illegible]	135	10.4
Demetre, S	15	58	23	139	9.3
Dafforn, N	13	47	25	119	9.2

Composite Record

Won	Lost	Pct.
42	31	.575

S. O. S.

Schmitz On Sports



Three down and 23 from another! That sums up vulnerable Tom Bolyard's assault on all-time school and city scoring marks. The well-proportioned Archer senior forward sent 45 markers through the hoops in weekend contests to up his season total to 412, just 23 points shy of the standing city mark held by Johnny Flowers, an ex-Central stalwart.

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With 412 added to his points accumulated during his sophomore and junior years, Bolyard has upped his career total to 1,029, just 110 shy of Johnny Kelso's regular season and tourney play total point record of 1,139. With five games remaining on the Kelly schedule, Bolyard could easily crack the existing mark, discounting tourney play.

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Several school records have fallen this year. In the Burris contest, Tom became the first Archer ever to surpass the 1,000 mark, the third in Fort Wayne, and the sixth in Allen County to reach prep basketball's elite class.

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At present Bolyard is clipping the nets for 27½ points per game. He has yet to be held under 20 points. His rampaging scoring pase, coupled with his mates' devastating defense, has helped the eighth-ranked Kellys swamp their opponents by an average of 12 points a game. In City Series contests the Green and White are winning by an average of close to 19 points per game.

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The Green and White emerged in first place in the torrid three-way race for the coveted city crown when Central, tenth-ranked in the state, avenged an earlier loss by swamping touted Central Catholic, 75-59, behind an impregnable fourth quarter scoring drive paced by T. C. Williams, which netted the Tigers 23 points as compared to the Irish's seven over the same eight minutes of action.

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South now rests aloof, needing only a win over either Central or Central Catholic to guarantee a share of the city title. A win over both, assuming that all three teams produce wins over remaining games with weaker foes North and Concordia, would net the Green their fourth consecutive city championship, their third straight undefeated.

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With the '58-'59 campaign three-quarters over, the Green and White are again sporting the most impressive defensive average. In 15 contests, Reichert's charges have befuddled foes, allowing them to score only 51 points a game while the Kellys have hit from all angles to average 62.6 points a game.

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Looking back to its pre-season predictions, this column found that it wasn't doing too bad. If you remember, this corner said South would post a 16-4 record on the season. With five games left, all indications bear out that South's season record will be 16-4! Of course, I didn't hit all the individual games on the button, but at this stage the column's pre-season picks are right 11 out of 15 times for 73 per cent correct. Most prognosticators wouldn't complain, and I'm not.

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For the first time since the loss to Terre Haute Gerstmeyer, the Green and White have climbed back into the A.P. ratings, resting in the number eight slot. That is no surprise at all. Of three games that the Archers have lost, two were in a row to the same team. **The defeats were by margins of five, one, and four points, respectively.**

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The most enlightening development since we reported to you last was the quick, thorough improvement of the back court in the persons of Mike Simmons and Nick Demetre. Simmons poured through 14 points each against Central and Burris to develop the Archers' newest scoring punch. Of course, he has continued his great defensive work that is keeping the Archers' machine in orderly working condition.

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Shortridge has a big price tag that the upset-minded Kellys would love to have for nothing. Don't be surprised if South rises to the occasion and sends the third-ranked Satans back to Naptown with their second defeat.

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In the past few seasons the South Side Gym has earned the reputation as the death bed for the visiting favorites. Just three years ago, touted Gary Froebel was dropped from the lofty ratings after being stunned by their hosts. Michigan City felt the same impact earlier this campaign when the unrated Archers dropped the eighth-ranked Imps to make their first appearance on the A.P. and UPI listings.

Archers Rally To Top Muncie For 12th Win

Tom Bolyard Becomes 3rd Fort Wayne Player To Pass 1,000 Mark

Rallying from a 24-21 half-time deficit, the Archers, due to the scoring of Tom Bolyard, came from behind to win game number 12, by beating the Owls from Muncie Burris last Friday by a score of 58-45.

An outside shot by Jim Porter forged the Owls ahead, the score being 12-11 at the first stop. In the next period the hosts again outscored the Archers 12-10 to make it 24-21 in their favor at half-time. The underrated Burris team seemed to be on its way to an upset victory over the heavily-favored Archers.

However, in the third quarter the Kellys staged a big rally. Led by guards Nick Demetre and Mike Simmons, who each hit three field goals in this period, the Reichertmen outscored the Owls, 19-9, to take a 40-33 lead at the end of the third stanza.

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IN THE FINAL period, the Archers were still in the lead. The big Green had again outscored the hosts, 18-12, to capture the 12th victory of the season by the score of 58-45.

Tom Bolyard, who scored 23 points to lead both teams in scoring, became the third player in Fort Wayne history to pass the 1,000-point mark. He joined North's Henry Chapman and Central's John Kelso in this exclusive club.

Tom Bolyard got some fine help from guards Nick Demetre and Mike Simmons, who scored 11 and 14 points, respectively. Jim Porter led the losers with 18 points. Dave Barrett, who scored only four points for the Green, did a fine rebounding job.

The hotly-contested game was highlighted by disputing officiating that angered the Archers. Mike Simmons was charged with a technical foul in the final minute for yelling for time after failing to successfully attract the officials' attention. Tom Bolyard also received a technical for failing to hand a dead ball to the referee.

South Side easily outscored the Owls from the field, getting 20 out of 61 tries for a .327 mark while the Owls hit for a low .241 clip.

Mural Men

By Stan Rupnow

Welcome, all you freshman boys! When you entered South Side, you entered into one of the best and complete Intramural systems in the nation. The motto of Intramurals is "Sports for All." This is true at South. Last year there were approximately 75 per cent of the eligible boys in Intramurals. Who is eligible? Well, here are the rules:

1. **A boy who is participating in a varsity sport is ineligible to play in the same intramural sport. For example, a boy playing varsity or reserve football cannot play Intramural tag football, but he can play in any other sport.**
2. **There are no scholastic requirements.**
3. **A player can't play on more than one team in the same sport during a season. He can't play in both noon and night leagues.**
4. **Having played on one team that was eliminated, he can't join another.**
5. **There are three weight divisions: heavyweigth (over 146 pounds); middleweight (126-145 pounds); and lightweight (126 pounds and under). A boy who plays out of his weight division will be dropped.**
6. **A player may be ruled ineligible for unsportsmanlike attitude or conduct, abusive conduct toward an official or vulgar language.**
7. **Parent's consent card must go on file in the Gym Office.**
8. **A boy or team that fails to appear when scheduled to play will be ruled ineligible, unless a valid excuse is given.**
9. **In inside activities, all participants must wear regulation white suits and gym shoes. No spiked shoes may be worn in outside activities.**
10. **Any boy with an eighth period in gym classes that isn't made up, is ineligible until it is made up.**

You boys may wonder what a Parent's Consent Card is. It is a card signed by your parents and your family doctor, giving their permission for you to play. However, you don't need to get your doctor's signature if your parents think you are fit enough to play.

I hope all of you boys realize that the gym office has been shifted! It is no longer in the northwest entrance. Since the girls moved to their own gym, the boys have taken over the office at the south entrance of the gym. Remember, the new base of operations is at the south etnrance to the gym.

In a basketball game played for the show fifth period, the Macking All-Stars defeated the Wool-E-D's, 38-31. Willie Raines was hot for the All-Stars as he poured through 19 points for the victors. His teammate, Fred Dixie, hit for eight points. Wayne Colpetzer tallied 12 points for the losing cause.

In the night league, the Rinky Dinks squeaked out a victory over the Stars, 42-40. The victors, sparked by Steve Smith's 10-point splurge in the last quarter, came from nine points behind to win. Jerry George poured through 14 points, and also scored the winning basket for the victors with 15 seconds left to play. Jack Macey tallied 13 points for the losers, and Dave Smith 10.

In the other game, the Basketeers rolled over the Blue Ribbon Boys, 40-21. Don Denis scored 14 points for the victors, while Bob Mann had 12. Frank Lude made nine for the losers.

Things to Remember!

Volleyball will start tomorrow! Get your team cards in. The deadline for teams is Friday, February 6. Each team must have at least eight men. After School Free Throw Tourney for boys with fifth period classes. Check in Gym Office for rules and regulations.

Attention! For the first time there will be an After School Volleyball League. It will be for boys with fifth period classes; there will be no weight divisions. Games will be played after school in the gym. They will be on Friday until basketball is finished.

Frosh GAA Girls Run Relay Games

Various games were played by GAA Freshman girls Friday. Miss Helen Pohlmeyer, instructor, divided the girls into two groups.

Games that were played with a volleyball were Over and Under Relay, Toss and Catch Relay, and Run and Touch Relay. Games played with a cage ball were Overhead and Overlegs. Group 2 won all except one.

Volleyball teams and captains were chosen a few weeks ago. Captain and members for Team 1 are Bella Depon, Shirley Davis, Betty Ensley, Ann Heckler, Sondra McKee, Flora Reynolds, and Jan Spuller.

New members of Team 1 are Toni Sorenson, Elaine Edwards, Susan Shinbeckler, and Sharon Todd. Team 2 captain, Joyce Cossairt; members are Alice Ashton, Tamara Beaty, Pam Buzzard, Sheryl Hall, Virginia Kachiamenis, Jane Ludig, Maggie Lehman, Nancy Nichols, and Susan Merchant.

New members of Team 2 are Sandra Petrie, Marvina Van Styock, and Jane Prill. Team 3, captain, Gretchen Brumm; members are Marjorie Bloom, Nancy Byers, Sharon DeBaille, Mary Jane Hake, Louise Jackson, Jennifer Slater, Sandy Walton, and Judy Welty. New members are Susan Burlage, Florence Stevenson, and Joyce Moore.

Team 4, captain, Alice Bailey; members Dayna Harader, Kay Heemsoth, Sandy Heidbrink, Martha Jacobs, Janice Nahrwold, and Sharon Uhl. New members are Diane Summers, Mary Zimmerman, Cynthia Russel, Susan Lotz, and Sandra Stouder.

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Answer to Teeny Times, Janet Davies

South Side Will Meet North Side, Third-Ranked Shortridge

Kellys Victor Last Year By 70-63 Score

By Bob King

Indianapolis Shortridge's high-ranked Blue Devils invade South Side's gym tomorrow night looking for a victory over the up-and-coming South Side Archers. The Satans, ranked third in both the UPI and A.P. Indiana rating polls, risk their seven-game win skien when they challenge the eighth-ranked Kellys at an 8 p.m. tipoff time.

\# \# \#

THE ONCE-BEATEN (wins include victories over city foes Scecina and Attucks, as well as over Richmond and Anderson; their loss was to Kokomo) Blue Devils hope to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of the State Champion South Side five. Averaging a starting lineup of six feet, the Satans have 207-pound, 6-5 Tom Pritchard starting at center.

Bill "Bo" Crain, a 6-2, 160-pounder, is likely to get the nod at one forward slot with 5-11 Kenny Keltner as his probable running mate. Joe McKay and Gerald Williams will fill the guard posts for the Blue and White.

Probable lineups:

South Side		
Tom Bolyard	(6-4)	F
Bill Meyer	(6-1)	F
Dave Barrett	(6-4)	C
Nick Demetre	(6-0)	G
Mike Simmons	(5-11)	G
Shortridge		
Bill Crain	(6-0)	F
Kenny Keltner	(5-11)	F
Tom Pritchard	(6-5)	C
Joe McKay	(6-4)	G
Gerald Williams	(5-8)	G

Tipoff time—8 p.m.

Coach Don Reichert will probably start his usual five, topped by ace Tom Bolyard, the Green's only returning regular from last year's state championship squad.

\# \# \#

OPPOSITE BOLYARD at the other forward will be Bill Meyer, the steadily improving senior. Dave Barrett, South's "surprise of the season," is Reichert's choice at center,

Shortridge

Place—South Side Gym.
Time—Saturday, 8 p.m.
Last Met—1957-1958. Score 70-63, South.

while Nick Demetre and Mike Simmons will start at the guard posts.

Both teams have impressive benches. South has Ken Howe and Dave Roderick backing up the front line with Ted Lebrecht ready to go in a guard position. Lou Williams, a six-foot, three-inch center, and six-foot Paul Henny are reserve strength for Shortridge.

Prestige is greatly involved in this game. If the Kellys can defeat the Satans, the two teams will rise and drop respectively in the polls. The Green have been waiting for this chance all season and it seems that the "opportunity is knocking at the door."

So-Si-Y Welcomes Junior, Senior Girls

"We cordially invite all junior and senior girls to attend the Tuesday meeting of So-Si-Y in the Greeley Room, as memberships are still available," stated Miss Olive Perkins, sponsor of the club.

Karen Randall, program chairman and vice-president, will show the members the relationship between the Y-Teen program and the YWCA. Program cards will also be filled out.

Archers To Try For 26th Win Over City Foes

South Triumphed 62-33 Earlier This Season; Game Is Friday Night

By Bob Shine

Hoping to make a clean sweep against the North Side Redskins this season, the South Side Archers will be the guests of the Redskins in North Side's gym at 8 p.m. tomorrow night.

The Archers have already romped to a 62-33 victory against the Redskins, and they will be after their twenty-sixth consecutive City Series win in this engagement.

Although the Kellys shouldn't have to fret too much about the outcome of this game, North should be taken seriously since it has been steadily improving.

Furthermore, no one can expect to see the Redskins as far "off" as they were in the previous game.

\# \# \#

MANY MEMBERS of North Side's squad have been getting better. Mike Dafforn, who at 6-4, is the Redskins'

North Side

Place—North Side Gymnasium.
Time—Friday, 8 p.m.
Last Met—January 9. Score 62-33, South.
Tickets—Away game; 50 cents in Athletic Office; 90 cents at door.

starting center, has developed rapidly and gave Central Catholic some real headaches in their recent game.

Jack Hallenback has also developed since the Redskins' loss against South and has been giving North the outside shooting which they needed.

Even though the Red and White are 0-3 in City Series competition, their recent game with Central Catholic demonstrated that they would not allow themselves to sit around and be defeated. In fact, the Redskins had a five-point lead on the Irish before going down to lose by a 49-46 score.

Therefore, this contest will more than likely offer much more competition than before, and it could prove to be the biggest upset of the City Series if the Archers take North too lightly.

North's Possible Starting Lineup

Latham	Forward
Hallenback	Forward
Dafforn	Center
Lang	Guard
Riley	Guard

Vacations Announced For Coming Semester

Students will enjoy a 16-day vacation this year. It will begin on December 18 and end on January 4.

Other vacations will be the same length as last year. The first will be the Teachers Association Convention, October 22 and 23. Thanksgiving will be the second, on November 26 and 27. The last vacation following Christmas will be spring vacation which comes on April 4 through April 8.

The holidays will come on Good Friday, April 15, 11:30 p.m. and Memorial Day, May 30.

Due to Labor Day coming later this year the fall semester will begin three days later on September 8. June 10 will end the school year.

School Policy Concerning Sale Of Basketball Tourney Tickets Officially Announced By Principal

Students To Receive First Chance To Buy '59 Tournament Seats

Principal R. Nelson Snider has officially announced the school policy on the distribution and sale of basketball tourney tickets for the '59 Sectional, Regional, Semi-State, and State Final tourneys.

For the locally held Sectional, Regional, and Semi-State tourneys, Mr. Snider will act as head of host South Side. The principal announced the following in a bulletin:

The demand for tournament tickets is usually much greater than the supply we receive, so for many years it has been necessary to have—in advance—some plan by which the tickets would be distributed.

The plan was originally worked out by a committee of teachers, students, and parents, and has been followed exactly each year. A complete record is kept of all tickets so that we are able to show exactly where all tickets have gone. Of course, no plan will serve to satisfy those who are so unfortunate as not to secure tickets; but if we have a plan that is fair, and then follow it exactly, we have done all that is possible.

\# \# \#

WE BELIEVE THAT the game of high school basketball should be conducted for the benefit of the boys and girls of the school; and, therefore, the students of the school should have the first chance to purchase tickets for the tournaments. The only exception to this is the provision for the members of the Athletic Department, who handle games during the year, and for the parents of the members of the tournament squad.

Every effort is made to discourage the practice of purchasing tickets of the school with the idea of reselling them.

Sectional Tourney

In order to clear up any misunderstandings, the following manner of ticket distribution is listed in order of recipients: Athletic Department, parents of team members, Booster Club, yell leaders, and band. The above group will account for approximately 190 tickets.

The rest of our allotment will go on sale as follows, with preference being given in a specific order. Students and teachers with full season tickets will receive one ticket each. This group includes members of Lettermen, football squad, band, and Booster members not covered by above.

Others who will receive one ticket each are, in order, students and teachers with basketball season tickets, adults with full season tickets, adults with basketball season tickets, students and teachers without season tickets, adults without season tickets.

Regional Tournament

The number of tickets available for this tournament depends, of course, upon our participation in it. If we do not participate, we shall receive only 12 tickets. If we do participate, the same method as used in the Sectional Tourney shall apply.

State Tournament

For the State Tourney, the school will receive tickets for four per cent of its enrollment (or 83 tickets) plus 25 if we are a Semi-State participant and plus 950 if we are a State Finalist.

Sectional Tourney tickets will be valid for games on Wednesday evening, February 25; games Thursday evening, February 26; two sessions Friday, February 27; and two sessions Saturday, February 28.

Following is a concise table for future reference on ticket sales, telling time and place of sale as well as cost of tickets.

For Sectional Tourney: All tickets $3; students with season tickets February 19, in the homerooms; adult season ticket holders on February 20, in Room 114, starting at 8:05 a.m.; students and teachers without season tickets February 21 in the homerooms; general public February 4, in Room 114.

For Regional Tourney: All tickets $1.75; student season ticket holders March 2, in the homerooms; adults season ticket holders March 3, in Room 114; students and teachers without season tickets March 4, in the homerooms; general public March 4, in Room 114.

Semi-State: All tickets $2.25; the order of sale will be the same as for preceding tourney. Dates in that order are March 9, 10, 11.

Sure State: All tickets $3; purchase dates same as for Semi-State Tourney.

State: All tickets $3; the order of sale of tickets will be the same as for preceding tourneys. Dates of sale will be March 16, 17, and 18.

\# \# \#

CERTAIN GROUPS of citizens of the community sometimes seem to have claim to preferential treatment in the distribution of tickets for the tourneys. The committee members who made this plan decided that the officials of the school system were entitled to listing in the preferred class, but that no other group should be so listed. All of the others fall into the plan as outlined above.

A detailed record is kept of the tournament tickets which are alloted to us. This record gives the name of each person who purchases a ticket, and in most instances the number of the ticket is indicated. The only group to secure tickets for which we do not keep a detailed listing is the band. A block of tickets is assigned to the band, without listing names. These records are available for scrutiny at all times by any interested party.

Freshmen Beat Bishop Luers

South Side's freshman basketball squad climbed back on the victory trail by clipping new Bishop Luers by a 42-36 score. The contest was played at the beautiful Luers gym on January 19 before a large, partisan Luers crowd.

The victory pushed the Archers over the .500 mark again. The Kellys' record now stands at 5-4.

Greater rebounding strength and sparkling performances on Ken Leaky's and Ken Robinson's part paced the Bowmen to victory. Luers' greenness made the course of victory easier.

South's taller players had things pretty much their own way under the boards. Many points were scored on tip-ins or follow-throughs on the many missed shots while one hurried shot was the extent of the Luers' scoring opportunities on many occasions.

\# \# \#

GUARD KEN LEAKY took scoring honors for both teams. He netted 13 points, eight of these coming in a brilliant third quarter. Most of his tallies came on 20-foot jump shots.

Able support came from cornerman Robinson, who pumped in 12 points and did a fine rebounding job. His four field goals in the first half kept the Green and White ahead.

Aggressive Dave Meek was a thorn in Luers' side under the boards before fouling out in the closing minutes.

GAA Issues Awards At Recognition Fete

Eighty-four girls attended the GAA Recognition Party, January 12, in the gym. Jeannette Lynn announced the awards to seven girls receiving either a numeral, letter, or pin. Girls who received numerals and their points are Karen Johnson, 308; Ruby Martin, 398; and Betty Byrne, 400. Girls receiving letters are Jan Kessler, 1,614; and Betty Harter, 1,576. Two girls received gold pins; Judy Garrison, 2,095; and Jeannette Lynn, 2,203.

The girls with the highest points were also announced. Two sophomores, Sandy Dolson and Shirley Stahlhut have 1,114 and 1,150 points, respectively. Judy Garrison, 2,095, and Jane Glass, 1,835, are the top juniors. Two seniors, Jeannette Lynn and Pat Igney have 2,203 and 1,194 points, respectively. The senior with the highest number of points has her name engraved on the high point plaque.

Following the awards, Rita Hessert announced the games. The girls were divided into teams and paddle ball, ring toss, and volleyball were played. The Blues won two games; the Yellow, three games; the Black, two games; the Orange, one game; and the Tan, one game. The Yellows received candy bars for winning all three games.

Following the games, refreshments of cokes and potato chips were served in the handball court.

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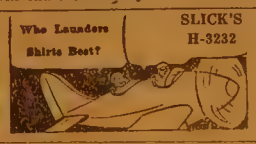
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PTA Study Programs Scheduled For February

"What kind of teachers do you want?" will be the topic for discussion at the first in a series of four PTA Study Groups to be presented in February.

February 3, at 7:30 p.m., Mr. Wendell Lanning, attorney at Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, Mr. William Borgman, president of Allied Mortgages, and Mrs. R. C. Roderick, mother of a South Side boy, will lead the discussion on the question, "What kind of teachers do you want?"



O. W. Lanning

Preceding the discussion, the Clarinet Quartet, consisting of Tom Cooper, Judy Eisenhut, Dave Flanigan, and Sharon Collins, will entertain.

Short talks will be presented by each parent on the panel, and then a question and answer period will follow.

Through these programs, it is hoped that a better understanding of South Side and its course of study will be obtained. Parents and teachers are urged to be frank and specific in their discussions.

* * *

"FEBRUARY 10, 17, and 24 are the dates for the next Study Group Programs," stated Mrs. Myrtle Grimshaw, co-chairman of the planning committee. Dr. and Mrs. Gerald McMurtry are also co-chairmen for the event.



Mrs. R. C. Roderick



Mr. William Borgman

The meetings will be held on Tuesday nights throughout the month at 7:30 p.m. Each program will begin with entertainment presented by the South Side Music Department.

In the discussions that follow, each speaker will present his personal views in a short talk. An informal question and answer period will follow all discussions.

Parents and teachers are urged to be frank and specific, so that workable suggestions for the betterment of South Side can be obtained.

Mrs. Curtis Stein, Mr. John Hoffman, and Mr. Charles Billiard will discuss the question, "What kind of a program do you want?" at the February 10 meeting.

"What kind of facilities do you want?" will be the topic of discussion at the February 17 meeting. Mr. Robert Parrott, Mrs. John D. Martindale, Mrs. William C. Rastetter, Jr., and Mr. Robert Drummond will discuss this question. Mrs. Rastetter is also a member of the Board of Education.

The February 24 program will be presented by students under the direction of Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls. Plans for this program will be announced at a later time.

Archers Edge Central In Overtime Battle, 73-68

By Steve Rothberg

Behind a brilliant team effort, the State Champion South Side Archers pulled their twenty-fifth consecutive City Series contest out of the fire and into the win column, by topping a game, scrapping Central unit in overtime, 73-68, on the Memorial Coliseum hardwood, January 14.

The team effort of all five players accounted for the win. Tom Bolyard, prolific scorer, personally accounted for 27 points, and Nick Demetre bagged 13 points, getting them when they were most desperately needed. Mike Simmons played by far the best game of his career, splitting the nets for 14 big markers and acting as field general for the Archer quintet. Bill Meyer got eight timely points and 12 important rebounds; and Dave Barrett, junior center, looking better with every game, hit for 13 points but pulled down a total of 19 rebounds, high for either team.

* * *

IT WAS A TYPICAL South-Central affair, thrilling right down to the wire. With Bill Boyd putting on a fabulous scoring show, Bill Curry and T. C. Williams both getting in double figures, the Green were constantly under pressure from beginning to end. But refusing to crack, they tied it all up after four quarters and forced an overtime in which they finally broke the Tigers.

The game started off at a quick pace with the Green getting six points before Central knew what happened. However, the Blue, casually tossing up free throws, came back to lead at the first stop, 15-14. Toward the end of the first quarter the Bowmen were plagued with shaky ball handling, and on numerous occasions, lost possession as a result.

The second stanza can best be described by one word: wild. And wild it was indeed, with Bill Boyd pouring in points from everywhere but the press box, and South retaliating in scoring spurts coming from all five players. Coach Don Reichert's crew might have captured a sizable lead, but were missing many shots from the floor. As it was, the Tigers entered the dressing room at half-time with a slim 33-32 edge.

In the third period, the Archers slowed play down a bit but not the scoring. The two teams pounded up and down the floor trading bucket for bucket to the delight and sorrow of both contingencies. The beginning of the final quarter saw Central at the head by a 53-51 count.

* * *

THE TIGER FIVE held their precious lead until there was 3:03 remaining, when Bill Meyer tied it up. Simmons put the Archers in front, but Central quickly knotted up the score once more. Herb Banet's boys then put on a stall, looking for that last shot. It came with seconds remaining, but was missed by T. C. Williams, sending the game into overtime.

Things were looking darkest for the Green when Boyd canned his twenty-ninth point to open the three-minute overtime period. But the Green rose to the task and field goals by Bolyard, Simmons, and Meyer, and a pair of charity tosses by Barrett put South ahead to stay.

This game once more confirmed that when called upon the Archers still have that little extra that it takes to win the important ones. The only area of concern was that the Green generally did not hit well, that probably due to the fact that they were not used to the Coliseum baskets.

Kelly Freshmen Lose To CC, Central Tigers

With a gallant closing rush falling just short, the South Side freshmen dropped a 39-34 decision to a much-improved Central Catholic quintet. The Irish gym was the site of the exciting battle played on January 22.

This was the rubber game of the South-Irish three-game series. South rocked C.C. in their first meeting, 39-24; the Irish came back strong to even things up with a 38-24 win over the Kellys in the Holiday Tourney.

* * *

SOUTH SIDE'S frosh team was dealth its second straight defeat at the hands of Central when the Tigers dumped the Archers by a 51-25 score. The downtown lads showed their strength before a South home crowd on January 7.

Christian Youths Sponsor Fellowship

The United Christian Youth Movement is sponsoring a city-wide fellowship week starting Sunday. The Trinity English Lutheran Church will be the host and the meeting will begin in the church's theater at 6:30 p.m.

The meeting will open with a worship service and a meditation given by Pastor Frazier, pastor of the host church. He will speak on the theme of Youth Week, "Dare We Live in the Household of God?"

After the worship service there will be a short discussion period, refreshments, and entertainment. The committee for this program is: chairman, Mary Minor; discussion leader, Janet Dinius; refreshments, Janet Long; entertainment, Linda Tomson; publicity, Perry Schlie and Larry Leonard; and worship service, Sue Stafford.

Rifle Club To Have Meeting Tuesday

Ready, aim, fire—Girls' Rifle Club is beginning a new semester for any girl interested in learning or improving co-ordination and aim. The first meeting will be Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 94.

Sponsored by Mrs. Mildred Luse and Mr. Alfred Hemmer, the club meets each Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. on the South Side rifle range. Dues for the semester are 25 cents.

Additional information may be received by contacting Mrs. Luse in 94 or Sues Blaising in Room 58.

New Piano Purchased, Placed In New Cafeteria

A new piano was placed in the new cafeteria for the entertainment of those attending meetings or parties there. It is a small blond Everett piano, picked out at Tom Berry's Music Store by Mr. Lester Hostetler.

The price was $835 for this piano.

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"Scapades" Is Theme Of Lettermen's Dance To Be Saturday Night



HERE IT IS, FELLAS!—John Hendricksen points to January 31 on the school calendar, the date of the Lettermen's after-game dance in the old cafeteria. Left to right are lettermen Dick McGaw, John Hendricksen, Bob Bolyard, John Summers, Steve Meyers, and Terry Berk. The dance will be held Saturday night following the Shortridge game. (Picture by Thompson)

Lettermen's Heads, Swinging "S" Door To Decorate Room 144

"Scapades," Lettermen's after-game dance will be Saturday after the Shortridge-South Side game in Room 114 and the old cafeteria.

A big green S in the form of the swinging doors in a western bar room will be placed at the entrance to carry out the theme. The cardboard S will reach from the top of the door into Room 114 to the bottom. Those entering will push the novel swinging S, which will be split down the center, to get through.

Lettermen's heads will be placed around the room in the form of silhouettes in a staggered pattern. Lettermen posed for the cut-outs Wednesday, January 14.

* * *

TABLE DECORATIONS for the cafeteria and decorations for the west end of Room 114 have not yet been decided.

"Decoration will be in progress all day Saturday, and all Lettermen are hereby invited to come bright and early that morning to help," announced Tom Lerch, Steve Smith, Steve Gaskill, and Carl Johnson, who are in charge of decorations.

Tickets have been printed and are on sale now for 50 cents. They are purchasable from any Letterman up to the time of the hop.

* * *

"LETTER JACKETS were the inspiration for the programs. They are green and white, with the word 'Lettermen' down the left side and 'Scapades' down the right side," announced Bill Meyer and Tom White, co-chairmen of the program committee.

7-Up will be sold all evening in the cafeteria for 10 cents. Tho boys who have come close to earning their letters will run the machine. They are Dave Barrett, Gus Wade, Bob Griffitan, Bob Haag, Chris Parrott, and Bill Hertel. Terry Berk and Bill Lentz are in charge of the refreshments.

Music from the Hi-Fi will be heard until 11:30 p.m., when the dance will end.

Chairmen of the other committees for the event are John Hendricksen, chaperones, and Bob Bolyard and John Sommers, cloak room.

1,508 Times Sold

(Continued from Page 3)

18 at 3:30 p.m.

Although agents may only sell to their homerooms here in school, they may still sell alumni and other outside subscriptions.

Below is a list of the homeroom agents and the number of subscriptions they had sold by the end of the first week of the circulation campaign.

Book I
Phyllis Springer—Head

H.R.	Agent	No. Sold
S-1	Alice Ashton	22
S-2	Karen Sue Guy	25
S-3	Susan Horth	24
S-4	Miller-Phillips	25
S-5	Edee White	28
2	Ruth Russell	20
4	Maria Hilsmier	24
6	Diane Reiff	18
8	Sharon Eitman	19

Book II
Gerry Geller—Head

10	Baughman-Lockwood	18
12	Sylvia Ehrman	21
14	Jack Winder	22
22	Sue Brenn	26
24	Babette Jones	19
26	Baughman-Hartman	25
28	Jan Thiele	14
30	Terry Newendorp	22
32	Crissie Ferguson	26

Book III
Ann Golden—Head

34	Marilyn Taylor	18
36	Diane Decker	29—100%
38	Diane Junk	12
120	Carole Fischer	33—100%
46	Cindy Miller	6
50	Ellen McCarron	13
52	Karen Simmons	24
54	Joan Littlejohn	17
56	Diane Irmscher	19

Book IV
Julie Carr—Head

58	Merle Baldwin	38—100%
60	Sue Carto	21
61	Bonnie Bender	17
62	Judy Cramer	26
64	Joyce Rathgeb	15
66	Bill Stellhorn	30—100%
68	Janice Curtis	18
70	Thomas Erb	10
72	Cindy Christman	21

Book V
Katie Rastetter—Head

74	Janet McClain	19
75	Susi Hines	21
76	Susan Smith	22
77	Bessie Ferguson	34—100%
79	Margie Mercer	19
80	Bob King	30—100%
82	Marna Reiber	13
90	Geri Geller	30—100%
91	Susan Korte	25

Book VI
Carole Fischer—Head

92	Judy Robinson	28—100%
94	Phyllis Redding	13
96	Sally Burton	25
98	LeChot-Gift	11
108	Judy Welty	24
110	Sunny Kaade	18
114	Barb Steiner	16
138	Stan Redding	15
140	Judy Thompson	29—100%

Book VII
Janet Terry—Head

142	Lois Levine	29
144	Miller-Ormsby	29
146	Diane Fredrick	30—100%
150	Bonnie Brenn	17
152	Vickie Sheldon	22
154	Susan Hoard	5
156	Terry-Szink	34—100%
172	Rosemary Capps	15
118	Bill Rastetter	24

Book VIII
Linda Wightman—Head

176	Barb Miser	18
178	Joan Novitsky	24
182	Ann Brase	6
184	Sally Capps	26
186	John Richardson	13
188	Judy Eisenhut	17
190	Martha Milnor	13
C-B	Linda Amos	21
45	Marjorie Havens	4
174	Linda Vanderford	9

Miss Harvey Speaks At Ball State College

Miss Rowena Harvey, publications adviser, was a consultant at a state meeting of the Indiana School Public Relations Association workshop at Ball State Teachers College January 16. Miss Harvey discussed the publishing of the Intercom with people from different parts of the state who are in the same line of work.

Miss Harvey also answered questions concerning school public relations.

Kellys Give Ideas

(Continued from Page 1)

population. The new cafeteria can now accommodate the entire student body at one time. The faculty is finding more efficient teaching easier in the new rooms.

Mrs. Roy Stuart: I feel that the addition is something that South needed. It is beautiful and functional.

Mr. George Davis: I think that the addition was inevitable. The gym, cafeteria and shops were extremely necessary.

Barb Steiner: I think the idea of having a new addition is sharp and the building itself is great, but it's so far from any of my other classes that I have to rush like mad to get there on time.

Jan Shopoff: It's real neat, and the locker rooms are the best.

Nancy Vanderford: It looks too beautiful to belong to the old South Side.

Sue Hiller: I really think that the new addition is both a beautiful and practical asset, despite any uncalled for cracks about living in luxury. It was very definitely needed. I also feel that the students appreciate its facilities to the extent that they will do their utmost to protect its beauty.

Larry Levy: I think the new building is a really beautiful building and much more suited to the student's needs than the old part.

Chuck Jellison: Nice, if you don't have any classes in it. (118, what a drag!)

Sandy Thorn: The new addition is lovely but I don't like having classes there. It is too far out of the way and it takes forever to reach your destination.

Jenny Manth: I think it is the greatest thing that's happened to South.

Chris Parrott: I think it's swell, and I only wish that the rest of the building was that nice.

Pam Brown: I think the new building is absolutely marvelous. It's what we've always needed, especially the girls. I'm sure everyone will agree with me that it really does a lot for the school.

Carolyn Sievers: As a member of the special dance group, I use the dance room often. I love the bars and mirrors, but the floor catches dust and is hard on you when you are kneeling. The rest of the building is real sharp.

Margie Mercer: I think it's terrific, especially the gym offices and new dance room.

Sue Pfeifer: I think it is a wonderful addition and feel it is a privilege to have a class in the dance room.

Sports Facilities Are Ready

(Continued from Page 1)

football seasons and for cross-country and track meets. Better ventilation which prevents lockers from being wet and damp and new showers have replaced the old facilities.

All types of injuries can be treated in the thoroughly equipped first aid room. The coaches have their own room in which they can help the boys.

"Scotty" remarked that he was "very happy with the increased space and would liked to have had this addition for a long time." He said that all this will help improve the sports program and will have a certain effect on the boys' morale since they take pride in their new rooms and facilities.

With everyone taking his share of the new responsibilities we can keep our new addition and its improved sports facilities a place to be proud of for the classes to follow and the years to come.

Vesta Club Extends Invitation To Girls

"All girls interested in some phase of home economics are invited to join the Vesta Club. No one must be in a home economics class to join," stated Susan VanFossen, president.

On February 4, Vesta members and all those girls that wish to join will hear a panel discussion on teenage problems. The club will meet in the Greeley Room instead of Room 75 at 3:30 p.m. From this time on, Vesta meetings will be held in the Greeley Room because of the increase in membership.

The program planned for this semester includes talks by a fashion designer and a dietitian, a style show sponsored by a local department store, and, ending the year, a picnic.

The officers of the club for this year are Susan VanFossen, president; Susan Parady, vice-president; Linda Tomson, secretary; Marianne Pinkham, sergeant-at-arms; Carol Oxenrider, house chairman; and Judy Garrison, publicity chairman. The sponsors are Mrs. Robert Gernand and Miss Schaeffer.

Movies To Be Shown

Two classes will view five films this week. Tomorrow the biology students will see "How Nature Protects Animals," "Fine Feathers," and "Canary." The Physical Geography students will be shown the educating films, "The Moon" and "Exploring Universe."

Mr. Weicker To Talk To Know Your City Club

"We extend an invitation to students interested in Fort Wayne history to come to the first meeting of Know-Your-City Club next Tuesday," stated Mr. Jack Weicker, sponsor of the club.

The meeting will be one of organization in Room 110 at 3:30 p.m. Mr. Weicker will speak on Fort Wayne industry before the Civil War, and light refreshments will be served.

The officers of the club are Jim Drummond, president; Gary Leips, vice-president; Lee Jackson, secretary; and Steve Wolf, treasurer.

"As Time Goes By" Chosen As Theme Of Senior Banquet

Sponsors Aid In Plans; Nancy Hickman Heads Decorating Committee

"As Time Goes By" is the theme for the Senior Banquet on Friday, February 6, at 6:30 p.m., in St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church, 219 West Washington Street.

Tickets for the banquet go on sale Friday, January 30, for $1.75. They are being sold through homeroom agents. All January graduates not now in school will be contacted by agents to reserve tickets. Deadlines for reservations for the banquet will be Tuesday, February 3.

* * *

SENIOR CLASS advisers, Miss Mary Graham and Mr. Jake McClure, and senior class officers are in charge of the program, which will consist of music by seniors, student speakers, and the reading of the class prophecy. Dinner will precede the program.

Members of the class of 1959, their homeroom teachers, class advisers, and school officials are the invited guests for the evening.

Nancy Hickman has been chosen chairman of the decorations committee, and volunteers to work on decorations are asked to offer their services to the chairman or sign up in Room 54.

Other committees to be chosen include menu, tickets, invitations to guests, music set-up, and clean-up.

Iva Dell Anspach Speaks To Philo

Iva Dell Anspach spoke on her experiences last summer with the Navajo Indians. She stated that there were two things which impressed her the most. One of these was that she had to be careful of every word she said because they were so easily offended; and the other, they worship many gods, instead of one. These Indians feel that their gods are gods of wrath, not of love.

Mary Lou Koehler was installed as vice-president; Crissie Ferguson as secretary, Linda Wightman as program chairman, and Judy Rumple as sergeant-at-arms at the Philo meeting Monday.

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The South Side Times

Treasure Forever Memories Of The Senior Banquet

Vol. XXXVII—No. 18 | South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, February 5, 1959 | Price Ten Cents

'What Kind Of Program Wanted,' PTA Study Group's Question To Be Discussed February 10



Mr. Robert Lee



Mrs. Curtis Stein



Mr. Charles Billiard

By Geri Geller

"What kind of program do you want?" will be the topic of discussion at the February 10 meeting of the Study Club. This meeting will be the second in a series of four presented in February.

The purpose of these discussions is to stimulate the interest of parents to the curriculum of South Side.

Highlighting this second program will be a panel consisting of two parents and a South Side teacher. Mrs. Curtis Stein, mother of John Stein, South Side junior, will be on the panel. Mrs. Stein was former president of the Citizen Educational Committee.

* * *

MR. ROBERT E. LEE, father of Pat Lee, freshman at South Side, will also be on the panel. Mr. Lee is superintendent of the Branch Office of Lincoln National Life Insurance Company.

The South Side faculty will be represented by Mr. Charles Billiard, head of the South Side English Department.

The South Side String Quartet Number 4, consisting of Nancy Swaim and Karen Good, violins, Becky Hostetler, viola, and Janice Ferber, cello, will entertain the group before the panel discussion takes place.

Each member of the panel will give a short talk on the topic. This will be followed by an informal question and answer period open to all attending persons.

* * *

AT THE FEBRUARY 17 meeting, Mr. Robert Parrott, Mrs. John D. Martindale, Mrs. William C. Rastetter, Jr., and Mr. Robert T. Drummond will discuss the question of "What kind of facilities do you want?"

The February 24 program will be presented by South Side students under the direction of Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls. Further information on this program will be announced at a later time.

It is the sincere hope of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald McMurtry and Mrs. Myrtle Grimshaw, co-chairmen for these study groups, that these meetings will be well attended, and that the information from the panel discussion will prove helpful in the aim to improve South Side and its course of study.



IN THE FINALS—John Richardson, senior, and Allen Steere, sophomore, reached the finals of the Young Instrumentalists' Contest, sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Indiana State Symphony Society. Left to right are, Marilyn Huering, Michigan City; John Richardson, Pam Gable, Indianapolis; and Allen Steere. In the final round of the contest last Sunday, January 25, on WFBM-TV, Marilyn Huering was the winner.



THE WINNER!—Sylvia Ehrman, right, is being presented with the Meterite Cup by Susie Slick. This cup is given each year to the member earning the most points in Meterites. Sylvia has compiled a total of 685 points during the past two years in the club. (Picture by Thompson)

Sylvia Ehrman Wins Award

Every semester Meterite Club gives an award for the member who has earned the most points. This semester the cup was won by Sylvia Ehrman, 10A. Sylvia has earned 685 points during her past two years in Meterites. Ellen McCarron was second with 660 points. These points were obtained by working many hours on the various activities sponsored by Meterites.

During her freshman year, Sylvia earned points by straightening chairs after meetings, helping at the Meterite after-game dance, and working on various committees. This year Sylvia spoke at the sophomore banquet, explaining Meterites.

Sylvia's main accomplishments in Meterites were being voted vice-president, then president.

"Meterites is an English club for freshman and sophomore girls," explained Sylvia. "The club was founded by girls who were writers of meter, a poetry term."

"The club sponsors poetry and short story contests," stated Sylvia. "At some meetings we have speakers or panel discussions. The members also take teachers to the Quarter Century Banquet."

Besides being a member of Meterites, Sylvia is an active member of 36 Workshop, the Times staff, and the Service Club.



PIONEERS OF '59—Members of the newly-formed calculus class are pictured with their instructor, Mr. Richard Sage. Left to right front row: Stan Hoover, Bob Schmitz, Bob Simmons, and John Shannahan; second row, Mike Simmons and John Meyerholtz. The class includes instruction in both calculus and analytic geometry.

2 Archers To Appear On TV Elektra Club

Two Archers will represent South Side on the I&M Elektra Club Sunday at 6 p.m. on WANE-TV. They are Marian McCallister and David Dunstone.

Marian will represent South as a reporter and Dave will represent South as a panelist.

"What has Lincoln meant to the U.S. and what has he meant to you?" This is the question that will be discussed on the panel.

Seniors Will Review Past Years At Banquet Tomorrow Evening

E & R Church To Host Class At 6:30 P. M.

Bill Meyer, President, To Be Toastmaster; Committees Chosen

"Seniors will have a chance to review the past years and look forward to the future—graduation and beyond at the Senior Banquet tomorrow night at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church, 219 West Washington Street," stated Miss Mary Graham, senior class adviser.

Tickets costing $1.75 are selling for the event, which will begin at 6:30 p.m., when dinner will be served.

Bill Meyer, class president, will preside as toastmaster. The invocation will be delivered by John Shannahan. Summaries of the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior activities will be delivered by Eddie Hartman, Judy Novitsky, Steve Tracey, and Janet Hicks.

* * *

JOAN LITTLEJOHN and Dave Dunstone will present the class prophecy. Included in the program will be group singing under the leadership of John Hendricksen, and music from the senior choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler, and a senior trio composed of Judy Boyer, Mary Kay Hall, and Mary Sue Robertson.

John Meyerholz is chairman of the tickets committee. Room agents selling tickets include Margo Martindale, Judy Thompson, Tom Graham, Bob Simmons, Sara Hindman, Susan Kuroski, Janet McClain, Susan Starr, Sara Lou Miller, Crissie Ferguson, Dick Boergert, John Hendricksen, Janis Mitchell, and Janet Gareiss.

In charge of sending invitations to guests and senior homeroom teachers are Mary Lou Koehler, chairman, Barbara Lewandowski, Jane Koegel, and Kay Krause.

The menu is being planned by the senior class officers: Bill Meyer, Carol Lockwood, Bob Mann, Hoy McConnell,

(Continued on Page 3)



MEMORIES, MEMORIES—Reminiscing over their experiences of the past four years, members of the senior class outline their speeches which will be presented at their banquet tomorrow night. Speakers at the banquet are left to right, first row: Janet Hicks, Joan Littlejohn, and Nancy Hickman; second row, John Shannahan, Ed Hartman, Dave Dunstone, and Steve Tracey. Bill Meyer and Judy Novitsky were absent when the picture was taken. The banquet will be held tomorrow night at St. John's Evangelical Church starting at 6:30 p.m.

Two Archers Receive Honors

Two South Side students, John Richardson, senior, and Allen Steere, sophomore, were winners in the preliminary contest of the statewide Young Instrumentalists Contest sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Indiana State Symphony Society. John, a senior, and Allen, a sophomore, were chosen to perform in the finals.

These boys were two out of four picked from a field of 20 contestants from throughout Indiana. The winner will perform as soloist with Izler Solomon and the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra at the last of the Youth Concerts in Indianapolis on February 15.

John has been entering various contests for the past five years. He plays in South Side's orchestra and band. Last year, he also entered the contest and was one of the four finalists, as this year.

Allen participates in the orchestra, and he entered the contest for the first time this year.

The other two finalists picked were Marilyn Heuring, from Michigan City, and Pam Gamble, from Indianapolis.

Lincoln Honor To Be Feb. 12

"The Lincoln Assembly is in its formative stages, but has potential of working into a very impressive tribute to Lincoln," stated Mrs. Keith Darby, one of the chairmen of the assembly.

The program is to be presented on February 12 and will consist of three parts—Lincoln as a boy in Indiana, Lincoln as a politician, and Lincoln as a man.

Students who worked on the script are Mary Ann Soles, Karen Brumm, Jim Jackson, Dan Tritch, Steve Adair, Judy Garrison, Ron Bogan, Richard Spencer, Barbara Frederick, Katie Rastetter, and Chuck Jellison.

Judy Rumple, Mary Sue Robertson, and Gregory Avdakov worked on typing and mimeographing.

Cap And Gown Fee Is Due By April 1

Attention Seniors! The time for you to be stepping up to receive your diplomas is not too far off. Everyone will be very proud in those caps and gowns. In case you have forgotten, however, there is a rental fee for them, to be paid before the end of March. DO NOT FORGET—THE DEADLINE IS APRIL 1.

1,770 Times Subscriptions Sold At End Of 2nd Week Of Contest For Coveted Circulation Cup

Last Free Paper Issued Today; Campaign Ends February 13 At 4 P.M.

By Katie Rastetter

Approximately 1,770 subscriptions for The South Side Times were sold by the end of the second week of the circulation campaign.

Barb Frederick, circulation manager, wants to remind anyone who wishes to subscribe for The Times that a member of the circulation staff will be in th Times room before school, after school, and at noon throughout the remainder of the campaign.

The circulation staff includes Barb, Phyllis Springer, Geri Geller, Ann Golden, Julie Carr, Katie Rastetter, Carole Fischer, Janet Terry, and Linda Wightman. Beth Golden is outside circulation manager.

"All students must remember," states Barb, "that this is the last free issue of The Times that will be given to them; therefore, they must subscribe for The Times at once if they haven't already done so."

By the end of the second week of the circulation campaign, 20 agents had achieved a 100 per cent homeroom. These were Maria Hilsmier, 4; Baughman-Hartman, 26; Crissie Ferguson, 32; Diane Decker, 36; Carole Fischer, 120; Merle Baldwin, 58; Sue Carto, 60; Bill Stellhorn, 66; Susi Hines, 75; Susan Smith, 76; Bessie Ferguson, 77; Margie Mercer, 79; Bob King, 80; Geri Geller, 90; Susan Korte, 91; Judy Robinson, 92; Sally Burton, 96; Lois Levine, 142; Miller-Ormsby, 144; and Diane Fredrick, 146.

All homerooms will receive their 100 per cent signs as soon as they attain this goal. Candy bars will be given to each member of a 100 per cent homeroom who has subscribed for The Times as soon as all its promissory notes are paid.

The circulation campaign ends February 13, so two more agents' meeting will be held in the study hall.

Mr. Hostetler Picks Service Workers

Service workers and accompanists for the Music Department have been selected by Mr. Lester Hostetler, vocal director. Assisting Barb Miser, the head secretary, is Ann Keirns. John Hendricksen will aid Mr. Hostetler during outside concerts.

Janet Terry and Dave Dunstone, service period 1. Second period are Phyllis Springer, the service worker, and Diana Meyers, accompanist. Janet Rupp works period 3.

Servicing period 4 are Ann Keirns und Carol Lockwood, with accompanists Diana Meyers and Dennis Crill. Jan Martindale and Beth Curley help during period 5 and accompanists include Sally Capps, Sharon Probst, and Sharon Ruhl.

Nancy Hickman and Barb Frederick aid Mr. Hostetler period 6. Ellen Rudasky is the service worker period 7.

Police Show Judo To Hi-Y Members

To demonstrate judo, members of the Fort Wayne Police Department were present at the Monday meeting of the Hi-Y Club held at the YMCA. The members could participate if they brought old clothes. The entire club enjoyed the demonstration.

Monday's meeting was the second of three meetings that new members could join. Stan Hoover and Bob Simmons are in charge of the new memberships. These new members are required to fill out application blanks.

Upon entering the club, they must pass a test. This test contains questions on the purpose, officers, history, and some fine points of the Hi-Y constitution.

Plans both for their dance, "Queen of Hearts," and for their spring vacation trip, were completed.

Terry Berk was chosen as the club's Safety Council representative.

Agents Meeting To Be Wednesday

The last Times agents meeting will be Wednesday, February 11 in the Study Hall at 3:30 p.m. Candy bars will be given to the agents that are present. If the agents have more subscriptions to turn in, they are to take them to the Times room after the meeting. The campaign drive ends Friday, February 13.

Philo Has Surprise At Next Meeting

A surprise program is being planned for the next Philo meeting, Monday, by the officers and sponsor, Mrs. Evelyn Spray. Mary Sue Robertson, president, promises that the meeting will be both worthwhile and enjoyable.

All juniors and seniors with a B or above average in English are encouraged to come to this meeting. February 23 has been set for the final date to pay the 75 cents dues.

Also, any Philo members who still have picture folders or money for them are requested by Pam Havlin, treasurer, to turn it in to her right away.

These will be on February 11 and 18 at 3:30 p.m.

Below is a list of the homeroom agents and the number of subscriptions they had sold by the end of the

(Continued on Page 3)

Two Freshmen Boys Chosen State Pages

Dale Smith and David Flanigan, both South Side freshmen, were chosen to serve as pages in the State House of Representatives last Friday, January 23.

Dale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Smith of 318 East Branning Ave., and David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flanigan, 301 East Branning Ave.

David was appointed by Representative Eugene E. Smith of Allen County, and the appointment of Dale was by Representative Byron McCammon of Allen and Whitley Counties.

23 Pupils Did Not Return

Exactly 23 students did not return at the beginning of the semester.

Susan Bash moved to Florida, while George Bennett moved to New Jersey. Barry Brunson and Adrienne Karlsburg now live in Savannah, Georgia and Lansing, Michigan. Rhode Island now claims Richard Van Hine. Iris Quick, Ivan Butler, and Diane Kitchen transferred to Central. New Haven is now the home of Debra Fellers, Kathryn Keiffer, and Steven Pribble.

Don Harmon joined the Army, and Marilyn Miller and Jim Webb are now working. Ann Walton and Ann Wirick withdrew to get married. Jerry and Joyce Ashenazie, Joan Bryant, Wayne Henry, Bill Scott, Helen Spradlin, and Steve Zimmerman withdrew.

South Extends Sympathy

The faculty and students of South Side wish to express sincere sympathy to Mr. Ralph Erhardt on the death of his mother. She died in the Robert Long Hospital, Indianapolis, Indiana, after a long illness.

Mary Robertson Named Homemaker Of Tomorrow



Mary Sue Robertson

Mary Sue Robertson has won the title of Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow at South by receiving the highest score on a 50 minute test on homemaking taken by ten senior girls.

"I was very surprised, honored, and happy to win," was Mary Sue's reaction.

"Mary Sue's use of a large vocabulary and correct English was one of the reasons she came out on top," said Miss Lucy Mellen, administrator of the test for the school. "Her wording and expression were excellent," Miss Mellen continued.

A heart-shaped gold pin, representing the slogan "The Home Is Where the Heart Is," designates Mary Sue as a school winner. On the pin are a heart and a wheat stalk.

* * *

MARY SUE felt that the test, which was open to all senior girls, was different from the others she had taken.

(Continued on Page 3)

Archer Girls Participate In Nursette Program; Gained Experience Is Beneficial To Community

Today's teenagers are often associated with the word delinquent. The delinquents, the minority group, classify the rest; while in reality the majority of young people are worthwhile and useful citizens.

There are many beneficial organizations to which teens devote their time; included in this group is the hospital nursette program in which teenage girls voluntarily give their time and service.

Participating in the nursette program at Parkview Memorial Hospital are South Siders, Joyce Brittenham, Marge Bauer, Kathy Lee, Jean Schott, Sue Ringenberg, Phyllis Cozmas, and Carol Abramson.

Nursettes, in red and white striped uniforms are a familiar sight to the personnel and patients of the hospital. Although these teens perform necessary services without pay, they are rewarded with pins for the number of hours they spend working in the hospital.

* * *

REALIZING THAT many persons are unacquainted with the nursette program, Joyce Brittenham explained, "The sections of the hospital in which a nursette may serve are surgery, central supply, laboratory, pharmacy, nursery, business office, pediatrics, and the Gift Shop."

Joyce further related that the various divisions of the nursette program demand various little jobs. In surgery, napkins and doctors' gowns are folded; while in central supply, a nursette cleans needles and bottles. In addition, girls in the laboratory label test tubes; and in pharmacy, a nursette counts pills.

The pediatrics division, which is a favorite of many girls, deals with feeding and amusing the children. Closely related to pediatrics is the nursery, where a volunteer secures clean linen for the baby-beds. One who works in the medical records files; and, lastly, waiting on customers from behind the counter is the duty of the nursette in the Gift Shop.



BENEFICIAL SERVICE — Displaying proudly their uniforms, are Archer members of the nursette program at Parkview Memorial Hospital. Left to right, front row: Phyllis Cozmas, Joyce Brittenham, and Carol Abramson; back row, Kathy Lee, Jean Schott, Sue Ringenberg, and Marge Bauer. The nursettes work in the surgery, central supply, laboratory, pharmacy, nursery, and pediatrics divisions of the hospital.

* * *

SOUTH SIDE NURSETTE Kathy Lee explained the procedure in which a girl must participate before becoming a part of the nursette program. Kathy states, "First a person who is interested in becoming a nursette is interviewed by Miss Bowen, director of the program at Parkview Hospital. If the girl, between the ages of 15 and 18, passes the requirements, one of which is good grades, she is then accepted into the organization."

Kathy further related, "An orientation meeting is the next step. This meeting, a tour of the hospital is on the agenda; also, at this time, the nursettes take a pledge in which they promise to keep confidential anything important which they might overhear." Kathy also stated that a girl promises to take criticism wisely, to treat everyone with respect, and to do her best at all times.

After having serviced a number of years as a nursette, a senior in high school may take a scholarship test. If a high grade is scored upon the test, the nursette is then eligible for a scholarship to the Parkview Hospital Nursing School.

* * *

NURSETTES who devote many hours out of their crowded schedule to public service feel they are gaining a beneficial experience while benefiting the community.

Marge Bauer sums up the nursette program by saying, "Being a nursette is a very worthwhile activity; one becomes acquainted with the hospital and the personnel. I also am sure it will be beneficial to us in our future careers."

Guess Who?

Libl Tsrtarete — This freshman, whose sister is a Times bookhead, recently entered from Hoagland Grade School.

Gramo Inoxd—This junior received second place in the finals of the Ball State Speech Meet.

Aymr Ues Strenorbo — Philo president and a senior who is part of a trio.

Mto Rpoceo—This junior is known for his skill in playing the clarinet.

Hojn Tcmten — A freshman who could be called "Alvin." (Chipmunk Song).

South Side Hombres Give Their Opinions On Adult Westerns

Draw Blackie! Bang, bang!—and another black-hatted, dark mustached villain with a 5 o'clock shadow bites the dust. To get opinions on this type of drama known as the adult western, this reporter roped several hombres and corralled their comments.

Dian Spencer: They're original!

Bobbi Jo Ross: They're phony!

Bob Sheray: I'm voting for the Indians . . .

Suzy Stauffer: You can have them!

Ann Erickson: Just my sister watches them!

Ellen Crowder: Bring back the easterns!

Marie Rohn: I wish they would kill the good guys once in a while!

Stan Redding: Have western, will watch!

Barb Steiner: Ugh!

Mary Spindler: They're all the same.

Gwen Langdoc: I like them—as long as the guy on the black horse shoots the guy on the white horse.

Nancy Swain: Ha!

Valerie Callahan: I would like to rope a couple of westerns for myself.

Ed Sarver: I like that gunman who passes out business cards.

Annette Plesniak: I dig them the most!

Carolyn Seivers: They should all be buried on Boot Hill!

Gretchen Meister: Three cheers for "Maverick"!

Joan Stanton: Western TV shows have got to go!

Barb Seely: What else is on?

Marilyn Masters: I dig Roy Rogers!

Mickey Flaig: Well, personally, I, well, ah, ho, hum, YEA!

Jan Welborn: They are O.K. if I have nothing better to do!

Karen Curley: Zulchumphrahj!

Pam Brown: "Wyatt Earp," "Maverick," WOW!

Judy Koontz: Never touch the stuff myself!

Nancy (Tex) Vanderford: Sharp like a cactus, pardner!

Karol Wise: I think they are crummy . . .

Karen Johnson: You don't see them very often!

Jean Simpson: They don't tell the true story of the old west.

Linda Silverman: Three cheers for "Howdy Doody."

Jan Martindale: Hate them all with one exception—I get a big bang out of "Maverick!"

Chuck Weinraub: How can you say anything against them with so many of them?

Dianne Meyer: Who's got time to watch TV?

Pat Tyler: Sugar Foot is real sweet.

Teachers, Pupils Spout Pearls Of Wisdom In Archer Classes

Learning can be fun! Especially with the zany Archers that inhabit some of our classes. Teachers wonder what the world is coming to when those crazy Kellys spout their pearls of wisdom.

For instance, geometry teacher Miss Lutie Young asked Chris Parrott to go to the board and draw a figure involving things like circles and arcs. After struggling through the drawing, Chris turned innocently to Miss Young and asked, "Did you mean a circle with a hole in it?"

Mr. Collyer very sincerely asked his General History 2 class why Magellan made so many stops along the South American coast. Gretchen Meister dubiously asked, "Was it because he wanted to see how far down South America goes?"

* * *

MRS. DONNA JEAN DARBY was acting out the difference between being young and being youthful for her English 3 class when Margie Mercer raised her hand and lowered her grade by saying, "You mean that being youthful like you were means that you act young but you're really old?"

Mrs. Darby's classes were also discussing the possibility that Queen Elizabeth was a man (?) when the light dawned and Jane Hunter said, "So that's why she had a beard!"

In Mr. Hemmer's general history classes, acts, not words are more in use. Pam Olson experienced an unusual feeling one day when she felt herself being drawn out of her seat by her ponytail. There was nothing there but empty space, until she realized that someone, whose initials are Fred Musser, had tied the cord on a window blind around her tempting tail.

* * *

MR. GERSMEHL'S English class was pondering the question of what color results when blue and gold are mixed. After several minutes of deep thought, Carl Johnson said, as if he were taking the last step off a pirate's plank, "Blue-gold?"

Mr. Feasel let Bob Shine and Iraq know where he stands when Bob asked about the slaughter of King Faisel. Mr. Feasel leaned back in his chair and comfortable announced, "I'd prefer the pronunciation 'Fisal'."

Until recently, history teacher Mr. Weickert has had a wooden stick with a metal hook on the end to pull down his many maps. When the little hook persistently evaded the small ring attached to the map, Mr. Weicker was very patient until the feat was accomplished.

Giving a triumphant yank downward, he was shocked to find nothing on the end of his stick but air. Looking frustratedly upward, he saw, far above his head, the little metal hook swinging peacefully from the little metal ring. It's enough to drive one mentally unbalanced.

* * *

MRS. GRIMSHAW'S Spanish class was translating an extremely dramatic story. The fair damsel is awaiting her lover on a point by the ocean where a ghost has often appeared. Suddenly, in the deep shadows, an obscured figure is seen. Who can it be; the ghost, the lover . . . "Zorro!" shouts Gene Krause in inspired tones.

A person whom we shall refer to as Stupid made a booboo in Latin which only an imbecile or a genius could accomplish. Mr. Sterner asked for a sentence, the translation of which was "The soldier injured his foot in the battle." Stupid raised her hand and offered this version to the world: "The soldier loved two toes in his bottle."

Basil Rathbone recently entertained and horrified one of Mr. Gersmehl's classes by reading one of Edgar Allen Poe's horror stories. After the recording was over and people were recuperating from the dramatic experience, Sue Pfeiffer breathed, "That Basil Rathbone is some actor!"

Alumni News

By Sue Brenn

Married December 27 were **Barbara Ann Bradley**, '55, and **Ellis Lowell Ralston**. **Susan Bradley**, '58, Barbara's sister, served as maid of honor.

Kathryn Anne Rutledge, '55, and William H. Stanford, Jr., were married January 17. William is a graduate of Oberlin College. Both are now employed by the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company.

Judy Christman, '58, was elected a member of the House Council of Wells Hall, Miami University, Oxford, O.

Married January 24 were **Barbara Lee McAdams**, '51, and George R. Nolt. Barbara is employed by Bowser, Inc., and her fiance has just completed four years in the Navy.

Patricia Cassady, '54, has graduated from Eastern Airlines Flight Attendant Training School in Miami, Fla., and started her career as an EAL stewardess. Patricia is a graduate of Indiana University.

Senior Summary

Sally Burton . . . 16 . . . 5 feet, 6 inches . . . blue eyes . . . dark brown hair . . . college course . . . Favorites . . . subject, French . . . food, steak . . . record, "All of a Sudden My Heart Sings" . . . pastime, watching "American Bandstand" on TV and listening to the radio . . . fad, sweater vests . . . color, red . . . singer, Paul Anka . . . sport, water-skiing . . . TV program, "Peter Gunn" . . . college, Indiana or DePauw . . . activities, Times, Vesta, Philo . . . pet peeve, senior boys who act bigger than they really are . . . ambition, to be a surgical nurse.

Carolyn Kennedy . . . 16 . . . 5 feet, 2½ inches . . . brown eyes . . . brown hair . . . general course . . . Favorites . . . subject, speech . . . food, barbecued spare ribs . . . record, "Lonely Teardrops" . . . pastime, listening to records . . . fads, crew-necks, bulky sweaters . . . colors, light blue, light green . . . college, Northwestern . . . sports, swimming and watching basketball . . . TV program, "Peter Gunn" . . . activities, Times, 36 Workshop, Walther League, service . . . ambition, to graduate . . . pet peeves, snobs and two-faced people.

Susie Ehrman . . . 17 . . . 5 feet, 5 inches . . . college course . . . career, undecided . . . college, Northwestern University . . . hardest subject, Latin . . . hobbies, ice skating, swimming, and modern dance . . . hazel eyes . . . brown hair . . . favorite color, pink.

P.S. from PENNY

By Penny Hunt



By Penny Hunt
South Side High School
February 5, 1959

Salvete!

Who says Latin is dead? Certainly not I. If Latin is dead, what would I use as a greeting for my letter?

Here is the announcement you've all been waiting for: We have now reached the point in the school year of 1958-59 where the total number of days remaining in which we must rack our dear little brains is 77½.

This is approximately, and I did say approximately, 542½ hours; which is, even more approximately, 32,550 minutes. If my figures are too large, please correct me; but if they are too small, don't mention it. This would only discourage me.

With a little effort you can learn interesting bits of information anywhere; right, Janet Lawry? On a recent tour of the Chicago Museum of Natural History, Janet ran across a display of eggs of all sizes and descriptions. The largest egg was labeled "Elephant Bird egg." After pondering the situation for a few minutes, Janet exclaimed, "Why, I didn't know elephants laid eggs; I thought they were mammals!" After relating this statement to several people, I almost always received the question, "Well, elephants don't lay eggs, do they?"

For a moment Carole Fischer thought she was going crazy, for there in the doorway to the library were two legs with no body to be seen. Much to her surprise and relief, upon closer observation she discovered that the legs belonged to Dick McGaw who was simply sprawled in the doorway! What else could it be?

Because of the many requests for more, and the glorious praise I received on my first poem, I have decided to compose another one. So, on behalf of all you poetry lovers, here it is. Very sorry, out of inspiration.

Members of Miss Fortney's period 7, Algebra 3 were greeted by a strange surprise upon entering their class one day. There, looking very alert and attentive, was a new member of their class. The only trouble was, the poor boy seemed to be sound asleep!

Miss Fortney informed the class not to wake the lad; after all, he must be awfully tired to be able to sleep clear through two bells and the commotion before a class begins. After about 10 minutes of snoozing, the boy awoke and sat up, all ready to continue his lesson.

When a loud burst of laughter arose from the class, our tired friend realized he was amongst complete strangers, a lone freshman in a class of juniors. Imagine his surprise! After a short explanation, very short, he rushed from the room to continue seventh period 10 minutes late.

Have you ever heard of a neutralized citizen? I haven't, but according to Charlie Hall, that's a person who moves to the United States and becomes a citizen. I always thought that was a naturalized citizen, but maybe I'm wrong.

Well, that's about all the news from here. Why don't you write for a change?

So, as they say in Latin, "Valete."

P.S.—According to a recent statement made by the honorable junior class officers, all juniors must begin now to think of names for the Junior Prom! That's an order!

Post Archer Couples Revealed In Spring 1957 Diary Letter

Dear Diary,

Well, today was another usual day. It hardly seems possible that Spring Vacation (1957) is here already! This noon as I made a mad dash through the study hall on my way to Miller's, I saw **Merle Baldwin** and **Buz Miller** ('58) studying. (Probably each other by the look on their faces!)

Right behind them slaving away were **Sharon Ruhl** and **Steve Komito**. As I tore out of study hall I ran into **Gene Kraus** and **Linda LeVay**. Gene has a broken foot and Linda has to carry his books around for him. What a life!

During lunch at Miller's, I was mashed back into a corner only to find I wasn't alone. With me were **Bev Liggett**, **Jim King**, **Anna Mae Chen**, and **Bob Rice**. Bob was eating a sandwich that looked terribly familiar. Oh well, anything can happen at Miller's!

After lunch I had to run down to Lehman's where I found **Barb Wallace**, **Ron Hamilton** ('58), **Kay Augspurger**, and **Tom Bolyard** busy getting "school supplies" . . . gum, candy bars, etc. When I finally made it to the gym, I decided to stop at the sophomore section and see what the commotion was.

In a large circle surrounding something or someone were **Margo Martindale**, **Joe Winder** ('57), **Susan Van Fossen**, **Harry Trosin**, **Marsha Rolf**, and **Jim Stier** ('57). After a few minutes of squeezing and wiggling, I finally got close enough to see. It seems that **Mike Simmons** and **Ruth Dill** were just having a "friendly" argument. After all that!

Since there wasn't anything I could do to help, I proceeded to the freshman section. In the top row **Marty Clark**, **Fred Van Fossen** ('58), **Sue Siebel**, **Ken Howe**, **Nancy Baily**, and **Mike Millikin** seemed to be going into convulsions . . . Marty must be up to something again!

Farther down I found **Sunny Kaade**, **Bing Gilardi**, **Sue Sappenfield**, **Larry Miller** ('58), **Bessie Ferguson**, **Bob Duncan**, **Judy Robinson**, and **Terry Berk** watching the fifth period Intramural games. I wonder who's winning?

About five minutes before the bell rang, I started to the library. As I went bombing down the ramp I about ran **Bill Harmison** ('57) and **Crissie Ferguson** down. Boy, these ramps are getting dangerous!

In the middle of center hall, sitting Indian-style, were **Margo Dixon** and **Carol Lockwood**. It seems that **Hoy McConnell** and **Jerry George** got lost in the locker room. I wished the girls luck in finding the boys, and left.

At the side door I saw three people jumping up and down. It turned out to be **Kate Rastetter**, **Ted Despos** ('58), and **Posy Weilemann** frantically wave good-bye to **Rusty McKay** (Lake Forest Academy), who was leaving for school.

As I entered the library and collopsed in a chair I wondered what would be going on around South Side at this time in 1959. I guess I'll have to wait and see . . . I'll bet a lot of things will have changed!

New Archer Fads Given By Students

As nearly everyone knows, present-day fads are controversial and constantly changing. As if we weren't already mortgaged to the hilt in trying to "keep up with the Joneses," certain fellow Archers felt that they must add to our misery by suggesting a few more.

So, just to show the nice people that you aren't really serious about using that dagger in your grubby little paw, get into your best spirits and smile as you read our panel of experts' opinions on: "What new fads would you like to see around South?"

Linda Silverman: Boys with rings in their noses and light bulbs in their ears. The light bulbs should light up when they see . . . well, you know.

Barb Steiner: Pink danskins on boys with earmuffs and mittens to match.

Bonnie Adams: Boys with pixie cuts and Scotch plaid kilts.

Joan LeChot: Boys with pleated pants and dyed to match bulky knits.

Jan Martindale: All the little kiddies and their hula hoops in fifth period lunch.

Dave Dill: I feel that girls should wear matching clothing, no matter what type, to make them look more feminine.

Sharon Longenberger: Boys with bells in their hair and bows on their toes.

Cindy Miller: Beanies and knickers would be ideal for boys! Just imagine how cute Dave Dill would look!

Molly Dixon: I think that boys should wear their hockey uniforms to school, and curl their eyelashes like Charlie Hall.

Bonnie Brenn: Exotic perfume?

Sue Hiller: I think that the green and white cave man outfits (made from zebras suffering from an overdose of chlorophyl) would be an excellent idea for Jim Somers when he tears his pants. The idea is not only patriotic, but practical, too.

Steve Holmes: Seven-up in the drinking fountains, 10-minute periods, girls not wearing danskins, matching shoes.

Sharon Bricker: Boys wearing knickers and argyle danskins.

Extra Time A Rarity Say These Archers

"If only there were a few more hours in each day!" We all hear this phrase quite frequently. There must be some way to have a few free minutes once in a while. Some Archers don't seem to think so though. When asked, "How do you arrange your day so that you have a little extra time," they responded:

Rick Busch: I've never heard of such a thing called extra time.

Val Callahan: I haven't been that lucky in having any extra time.

Bob Bolyard: Right now I have all the extra time I can handle.

Karl Biewald: Time, time, got all the time in the world.

John Biteman: I do just the opposite. I waste my time first, then hurry to get my work done. I want time, time, and more time!

Susie Scott: Who does have extra time—not me!

Chuck Weinraub: I just hope for study periods.

Sally Dill: If anyone can figure out how to have extra time, I wish they would let me in on the secret.

Lesley Malone: Spare time went out with the bustle.

Sally Capps: Extra time—what's that?

Merilyn Masters: Let me in on the secret, too.

Al Steere: If anyone would happen to discover what spare time is, I wish they would tell me. Gun ho! Somebody.

Diana Meyer: I agree with Sally.

Sue Hiller: Believe me, my little feather friends, I don't know what having extra time means—unless maybe skipping Geometry 2!

Chris Parrott: Never heard of spare time. I wish I had.

Molly Dixon: Spare time? That's all I have! All I do is lay around. I eat, eat, eat, and sleep, sleep, sleep. RE-LAX-A-SHUN man, I mean like RE-LAX-A-Shun is the word.

Homeroom Highlights

Marijo Edwards, Editor

The members of Homeroom 190 are all digging into their funds to buy a subscription for the Times from Martha Milnor. Martha is hoping to keep our homeroom 100 per cent for the Times . . . One of the favorite pastimes of our homeroom members over Christmas vacation was sleeping . . . however, a few found the time to attend an occasional party . . . Martha Milnor had a big open house . . . A few of the familiar faces seen there from Homeroom 190 were Sara Lou Miller, Susan McMurtry, John Meyerholz, Bob Mann, and Hoy McConnell . . . Margo Martindale spent three days in the hospital with a strange sickness which doctors have not yet been able to identify. We all hope Margo can stay well from now on . . . Bob Mann is an ambitious member of our homeroom . . . he not only is in charge of homeroom banking, but works at Howard's Gift and Camera Shop as well . . . Marvin McBride keeps himself busy working at the Lincolndale drive-in after school hours . . . Barbara Miller is still plugging along at beauty school every Saturday . . . Alan Meredith works at Scott's Foodland . . . Peggie McCoy enjoys ice skating at Round Lake . . . For the past two years Richard McClure has been helping his family erect the McClure Refinishing and Upholstery Shop. The shop, which was formerly on Monroe Street, has been moved to the Engle Road. It is an Armco metal building. Richard also helped to install the hot water system, and the electrical and plumbing system . . . The students in Homeroom 190 have various favorite subjects. English is the favorite subject of Bob Bickel . . . ClarAnn Byer's favorite subject is business law . . . Alan Meredith enjoys government the most . . . Leonard Blackburn's favorite subject is physics . . . John Meyerholz turned several shades of red last Friday during our weekly safety lesson when Mr. Storey announced that one should not drive an automobile when emotionally upset. Could there be any connection? . . . Ron Kolkman is interested in becoming an accountant when he graduates from school.—Linda Benton, reporter

* * *

Judy Chapman of Homeroom S-1 is doing exercises to strengthen her muscles. Anyone for Indian wrestling? . . . Bill Branning was among the Anthony Wayne Council Explorers who camped out at Pokagon State Park over the week end . . . Phil Bennett has been practicing his organ faithfully . . . Judy Ashman has been earning spending money by babysitting . . . Ice-skating is a favorite of Diane Carpenter's. Luckily, she can skate in her own yard!—Sharon Carrel, reporter

* * *

When the members of Homeroom 75 cleaned their lockers, some amazing things were found. Long-lost loafers and a Christmas package that was never mailed to his grandmother were found by Ronnie Heathman. Sue Harrod discovered two moldy lunches. Bob Herzog has every edition of the Times, and Sandy Heidbrink recovered a toothpick giraffe . . . Sue Hines and her family went to Florida and spent New Year's Eve with the Steinhousers. (Remember Babs and Butch?) . . . Tom Helton traveled to Chicago three times during Christmas vacation . . . While sledding at Franke Park, Ann Heckler slid off a stone wall into a stream . . . We are also happy to welcome Linda McMurtry, Susan McGinnis, and John McNett, who were transferred from Room 70.—Sue Harrod, reporter

* * *

Homeroom 79 had the pleasure of being guests at a party put on by Homeroom 94. The reason was that we beat them in a race for collecting canned goods during the food drive . . . Everyone was busy over midterm . . . Fred Musser went to Chicago with the Youth Fellowship at his church . . . Gretchen Meister, Sally McDonald, Linda Meyers, and Sally Mieras went horseback riding . . . Diana Meyer and Cindy Miller went ice skating . . . Margie Mercer is writing thank-you notes from Christmas. Sounds familiar . . . The only response I could get from Dennis McBroom is, "I play hockey!" . . . Linda Meyers is spending Thursday night at home—"thanks Dad" . . . Linda McNeal slept all vacation.—Sally Mieras, reporter

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Homeroom 156 has many ambitious students . . . Nancy Stillwell is a member of the Archer Majorettes . . . Loren Stanski and Bob Steinbauer are members of the choir . . . Jim Stewart and Doug Smith play in the school band . . . During the Annual Christmas Food Drive, 156 collected 167 cans of food . . . Kathy Sosinski gave a talk on Indiana University . . . The next report will be given by Janet Terry who will inform us on DePauw University at Greencastle, Ind. . . . . Our weekly safety lesson was given by Loren Stanski on "Safety While Driving" . . . Homeroom 156 bids farewell to Rick Van Hine who is moving to Rhode Island. Hope you have a wonderful time, Rick.—Susie Vesey, reporter

* * *

Five new members have joined Homeroom 74. They are Janet Rupp, Barb Richey, Bob Schmitz, Tony Sedivy, and Sharon Ruhl . . . Ron Marker is no longer with us, however he spends much of his time in the Times room . . . Janet McClain claims while she was at the drive-in last week end, she nearly froze to death. What's wrong, Janet, wasn't Bill keeping you warm? . . . Judy Ormsby and her sister had a combined slumber . . . Well, congratulations to Denny Payne. He got a job workin gat Azars. Denny is selling tickets to the Lettermen's dance. He says "for everyone to come" . . . Dave Parrott is very proud to say that he has a '52 Pontiac . . . Lonnie Kimble helped decorate the booth for J.A. trade fair.—Linda LeVay, reporter

Can You Imagine . . .

—the chem lab with "swell" proof walls?
—the "Al Russell Show" without his secretary?
—roller skating on the ramps?
—warm, sunny day with no ice, snow or slush?
—the Times room without Patsy?
—Mr. Snider giving out a pack of signed hall passes?

Don't Be A Litterbug!

How many times during this past summer did you hear the "Litterbug Song" played over the radio? While it was playing how many of you were laughing? Maybe you were even throwing items out on the highway while the jingle was playing; however, the jingle in the song was meant to put forth a message, not to entertain you while you were riding along.

You may say, "Why should I worry about the roads and highways?" There is an answer. To begin with, it is your responsibility to clean up around your own home and around South Side. These belong to you in a way, even more so than roads and highways.

As you grow older, the latter will grow more important, but right now your responsibilities are those you are in contact with every day.

Doing this leads to a cleaner neighborhood, a nicer looking city, a better looking state, and to head the list a beautiful country that you can be proud of.

First of all, make your own home and school neat and clean in appearance, then start to work with your neighbors. Probably, if you start to clean up the litter around your own home, your neighbors will do the same. If they don't, why don't you do something about it? Why don't you go to your neighbors' house and ask if you might clean their yard.

If you have trouble getting the point across, here are a few facts to make the suggestion seem more important. Ask them if they know that over 50 million tax dollars are spent each year to remove litter from our primary highways alone. Not to mention the additional millions spent cleaning up parks, benches, streams, city streets, and other public areas.

The rate of Americans being killed on the highways seems to be increasing more and more each day. Did you know that between 750 and 1,000 Americans are needlessly killed and nearly 100,000 seriously injured each year as a result of cars striking or swerving to avoid hitting objects thoughtlessly thrown on the highway?

Fire is a very disastrous thing to happen to any home or building. Yet, if litter were removed from the buildings, the chance of fire wouldn't be so great. The cost of litter-caused fires throughout the country is more than 70 million dollars annually.

Maybe during this past summer you enjoyed a trip through beautiful, wooded country. Last year, the U. S. Forest Service budgeted three million dollars just to clean up litter from our national forests.

The reason that litter has grown to be a national problem is due to one main fact, individual thoughtlessness. Americans have felt no personal responsibility for the appearance of our public areas. They have felt no feeling of guilt when tossing trash about. Also, they have not realized the staggering amount of litter collected, or the cost and effort required to remove it. You now know the facts, so the rest is up to you. Will you do something about this great national problem?

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

CSPA: Medalist; Quill and Scroll: International Honor Rating, George Gallup Award
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9 Seniors Win Honors In National Poetry Contest

Mike Lehman Receives "Special Mention" Award For Poem "Sunset"

Nine seniors have placed in the National Anthrology Poetry Contest. Mike Lehman received "Special Mention" for his poem called "Sunset."

The other seniors were Jack Lehman, Susan Kuroski, Mary Lou Koehler, Judy Pfeiffer, Mickey McClead, Ann Cupp, Kathy Dunigan, and Kay MacDanel.

To be eligible for this contest a student must be in high school, write his poem for classwork, and have it accepted by his teacher and the head of the English Department. The poem is usually 20 or less lines in length. South Side has had winners for the past five years in the contest.

The nine seniors qualifying this year are from Miss Mary Graham's English 7, period 6 class of last semester. The poems are:



POETRY WINNERS—Nine Archers have placed in the National Anthrology Poetry Contest. Left to right, first row: Mike McClead and Mike Lehman; second row, Kathy Dunigan, Mary Lou Koehler, and Ann Cupp. Absent when picture was taken were Jack Lehman, Susan Kuroski, and Judy Pfeiffer. All the winners are members from Miss Graham's English 7 class of last semester. (Picture by Thompson)

Sunset

Dark clouds are massing in the west
Like purple mountains; on them rest
A smoky fringe of shredded mist
As old lace, sooty, darkly kissed
By evening shadows; high above
Small downy clouds reflect the light
Of dying sun, all silv'ry white,
With azure edging, where the blue
Of western heavens filters through;
And large vents in the dusky mass
Glow ruddy red as through them pass
The last red rays of setting sun
Who gathers homeward, one by one,
His darting arrows, burning bright;
The sun has set; we have deep night.

"Special Mention"—Mike Lehman

The Grand Teton

(First Impression)

There it stands,
A majestic rock, pointing
Like a pinnacle to the sky.
It is a massive thing,
Tall in stature, mighty in size.

It stands alone,
Unequal in size of beauty
It looks cold and treacherous;
Yet it is tame like a kitten
Playing with a ball of yarn.

Looking at it,
I am held by its beauty.
Nothing is more spectacular
Because of nature's care
To make something so rare.

Jack Lehman

The Season

Autumn:
Arsenal of colors—
Red, yellow, orange;
Of many colors,
Autumn's color.

Autumn:
Abode of the brisk wind
A chilling, biting wind,
The autumn wind.

Autumn:
Herald of the winter cold
With a white frost
The first white frost,
Autumn's frost.

Autumn:
Helen of the seasons,
A spectacular season
My season.

Susan Kuroski

Music Moods

Good music masters all my moods.
It comforts like a mother's words
Or lifts me high upon a cloud
To live with God or fly with birds.

My feet feel free to walk alone
When jazz or swing they hear;
And all my thoughts are carefree now,
For what have I to fear?

A booming band or caroling choir
Instills in me the joy of life,
But quiet music makes me cry
Or think about life's awful strife.

A single song or symphony
Can change my every thought,
For only music molds a mood
As only God has taught.

Mary Lou Koehler

Remorse

Love died last night,
Faded as a dying flame.
And try as I might,
I know I'll never be the same.

Love came and went;
Such heat I've never known
But loneliness it sent,
And I now walk alone.

Torn to shreds I feel
Life has lot all meaning.
Oh, to be able to steal
Away to God and His understanding.

I put all trust in man:
I loved with all my heart.
Now only with God I stand
From man I'll stand apart.

Judy Pfeiffer

The Maestro

Sometimes a Jekyll, sometimes a Hyde,
To watch him leaves you goggle-eyed.
A small mustached man with eyes of steel
Searching your soul with strange appeal;
But this man was powerful, he was great,
He could make his orchestra fascinate.
You knew he loved music very much;
This was shown by his master-touch.
He had gone to school in Paris, France;
'Twas there he gained predominance.
An impresario, very impressive.
This is a man all should know,
Recognized simply as The Maestro.

Michael McClead

You

All words can describe you.
No one can deny you.
Anyone can buy you.
But just who can use you?

We all find use for you.
Many prosper through you.
We've many kinds of you.
Dictionary, that's you!

Ann Cupp

A Gift of Beauty

This beauty about me was made by One.
He created this earth and the rising sun,
And scattered the waters out o'er the land,
And then gave life unto man.
I've wandered this country, both hilly and flat,
I've seen man's attempts, but ne'er one that
Could ever compare with these treasures divine;
For this is one gift each man can call "Mine."

Kathy Dunigan

God So Loved

To this our world
Of hate and greed
God gave His Son.
He knew our need.

In stable bare
The babe was born;
A child so fair,
For an earth forlorn.

And thus He grew
In body, mind,
On faith, and love
Toward all mankind.

He taught of sin
And God above,
Of peace within
And human love.

His life He gave
That man might be
From hell's dark grave,
Forever free!

Kay MacDanel

Mary Robertson

(Continued from Page 1)

It covered not only home economics, but all common sense phases of a good homemaker's life. There were questions on everything from mortgages to meals. Mary Sue thought the easiest was a question on the education of children in the home.

Although Mary is not planning a career in the field of home economics, it was one of her junior courses. She also took it in the eighth grade. Mary Sue's homeroom teacher urged her to sign up for the test which was given last October.

Mary Sue's examination paper will be entered in a contest to determine the state winner. A $1,500 scholarship from General Mills, an educational trip April 4 through 10, with her school adviser, to Washington, D.C., Williamsburg, Virginia, New York City, and Minneapolis, Minnesota, and a chance for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be Mary Sue's if she wins the state competition.

* * *

THE SCHOOL of each state winner will receive a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica. General Mills will award a $500 scholarship to each state runner-up.

Winners are being chosen for 12,260 schools throughout the nation which enrolled 349,150 senior girls, the largest number of participants in the five-year history of this $106,000 scholarship program. Growth has been steady since 1955 when 187,463 girls in 8,040 schools participated.

The scholarship of the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be increased to $5,000. The national runner-up will receive a $4,000 grant, third place winner a $3,000 award, and fourth place winner, a $2,000 scholarship.

Mary Sue is taking English, Spanish, chemistry, government and choir. She finds time to be active in Philo, Know-Your-City, Washington Fellowship, and 36 Workshop. Mary Sue is planning on the career of a teacher.

Seniors Will Review

(Continued from Page 1)

Jerry George, and Tom Bolyard. Carol Lockwood gave the P.A. announcement.

* * *

THE DECORATIONS committee is headed by Nancy Hickman. Helping her are Mickey McClead, Susie Starr, Tom Graham, Cheri Henry, Sara Lou Miller, Janet Rupp, Jack Lehman, Dennis Payne, Judy Thompson, Linda Vanderford, Bonnie Lane, and Ron Heymann.

Also helping are Linda Baughman, Cheryl Habecker, Diane Reiff, Carol Lytle, Susie Ehrman, Jackie Hawk, Janis Mitchell, Carolyn Kennedy, Janice Leist, Linda Tobey, Jerry Fritz, Carol Schafer, and Pam Havlin. Students of the art classes are making posters. Nancy Hickman designed the program covers.

Special guests include Mr. and Mrs. Aaron T. Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Pauline VanGorder, Mr. and Mrs. Ora M. Davis, Mrs. J. H. McClure, Mr. Lester Hostetler, Mr. and Mrs. Ward O. Gilbert, and senior class advisers Miss Mary Graham and Mr. J. H. McClure.

Senior homeroom teachers invited are Miss Edith Crowe, Miss Mary Edith Reiff, Mr. Earl Murch, Mr. Robert Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Don Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsa Yoder, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Feasel, Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Fleck, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Post, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Storey.

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Bolyard Chosen King Of Sports

Highlighting the Lettermen's after-game dance, "Scapades," last Saturday night after the Shortridge game was the crowning of Tom Bolyard as the King of Sports. He reigned the evening with his queen, Kay Augspurger.

Second place was captured by Bill Meyer, and there was a tie for third place between Steve Gaskill and Joe Roth.

Candidates for king were all senior lettermen. The other eligible lettermen were Mike Albersmeyer, Craig Bradley, Tom Graham, Edwin Hartman, John Hendricksen, Robert Landis, Ted Lebrecht, Tom Lerch, John Meyerholz, Dennis Payne, Jim Roth, Michael Simmons, Mel Smith, Steve Smith, Bill Sutter, Richard Tipton, Tom White, and Arthur Wilson.

Each girl that attended cast one vote for the King of Sports thus determining the winner.

1,770 Subscriptions

(Continued from Page 1)

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156	Terry-Szink	33
172	Rosemary Capps	19
118	Bill Rastetter	26

BOOK VIII
Linda Wightman—Head

176	Barb Miser	18
178	Joan Novitsky	24
182	Ann Brase	6
184	Sally Capps	26
186	John Richardson	13
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Robert Dreisbach Gives Talk To Hi-Y

Mr. Robert Dreisbach, who gave a talk on Cuba, provided the entertainment for the Hi-Y Club's regular meeting Monday night in the Assembly Room of the YMCA. Mr. Dreisbach also showed the members some slides of Cuba.

The business meeting consisted of a continuation of the plans for their trip during spring vacation. Also, committee members were established for the club's annual Queen of Hearts Dance, February 7.

The Bible reading was given Monday morning by Mike Simmons.

Hi-Y wishes to welcome all junior and senior boys to join their club. Hi-Y is designed to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian character.

Its platform includes four planks: Clean Scholarship, Clean Speech, Clean Living, and Clean Sportsmanship. Its outstanding function is to carry out the service projects for the school, YMCA, and Fort Wayne. All junior and senior boys who subscribe to the purpose of the club are eligible for membership.

The sponsor is Mr. Robert Weber. Meetings are held every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the YMCA. Dues are 50 cents a semester.

Gym, Dance Classes Have New Schedule

Since the new girl's gym has been completed, a new schedule for the meeting of the gym and dance classes has been put into effect.

Each period a gym class and a dance class meet. As a result of some of the dance classes being combined, they meet every other day in the new dance room.

The gym classes meet every day all periods except fifth, which is a free period. Dance classes meet every period every other day except fifth. The gym classes are divided into two groups, each group meeting on alternate days.

Grade Period Closes

Get those book reports in! This will be heard as the first grade period comes to a close tomorrow. U and S grades will be issued Tuesday.

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Heart Queen To Reign At Hi-Y's Stereo Dance



PARTY PLANNERS—Making final preparations for the Hi-Y after-game dance are left to right, front row: Dick Bogert, Chuck Kraus, Jerry Pfeiffer, Bill Lentz, John Meyerholtz, Ron Bogan, and Dick McGaw; standing on ladder are Dave Redmond, John Fitzgerald, and Mike Milligan. The dance will follow the Froebel game Saturday evening.

Hi-Y, Hi-Fi and now, Stereo! Did you know the entire idea of after-game dances was started by the Hi-Y Club?

When the idea began, a simple record player was used to provide the music. Later, the club had access to the Hi-Fi record player purchased by the school. Now the club has a stereophonic record player which they will use for their annual Queen of Hearts dance to give a new and wonderfully different effect.

The majesty of the Queen's throne will be the main attraction of the decorations. The Valentine theme will be carried out for the other decorations. The programs will look like playing cards, signifying the theme.

* * *

THE "QUEEN OF HEARTS," a title proudly bestowed upon any senior girl, will be chosen at the dance by the boys present. The Queen and her traditional four attendants will be presented at the dance by two of the officers, John Meyerholtz and Bob Mann. The Queen will receive a crown, robe, scepter, and orchid. Her attendants will also receive orchids.

Hi-Y has announced the nominees as such: Nancy Bailey, Mary Sue Robertson, Janis Mitchell, Margo Martindale, Barbara Ronan, Janet Hicks, Ann Kerns, Susie Starr, Judy Thompson, Sharon Collins, Carol Lockwood, Marijo Edwards, Ruth Ann Farlow, Kathy Schwalm, and Kay Augsburger.

* * *

THE COMMITTEE heads have already started their various functions and are: General Chairman, John Meyerholtz; decorations, Gene Krause and Tom Cooper; publicity, Dave Dunstone and Sam DeHaven; tickets, George Pifer and Dick Boergert; chaperones, Steve Tracey; Cokes, Ron Taylor; cloak room, Terry Berk; programs, Jack Fitzgerald and Dave Redmond; music, Mike Millikan and Bill Lentz; and master of ceremonies, Dick McGaw and Steve Meyers, who will present the Queen's awards.

The following chaperons will be present: Mrs. Theodore Meyerholtz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mann, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McClead, Mr. and Mrs. Mentor Kraus, Mr. and Mrs. John Boerger, Mr. and Mrs. Al Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Shannahan, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond White, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartman.

"Queen of Hearts," a name to remember, will be held February 7 after the Froebel game. The dance will be held in the old cafeteria until 11:30 p.m.; no one is permitted to leave before that time.

Tickets may be purchased from any Hi-Y member or in Mr. Robert Weber's room, Room 76. The ticket cost is 50 cents per person. No tickets will be sold at the dance.

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Bowmen Will Take On Gary Froebel Saturday

Froebel Beat Top Team On Indiana State Poll, East Chicago Washington

South Side gym will be the scene of action for Saturday night's ball game as the state champion Archers entertain Gary Froebel's Devils.

The Blue Devils are still "cooling their heels" from their upset victory over the state's number one ranked team, East Chicago Washington. The Senators' unbeaten record was ended at 13 as the Devils humbled them by a 76-71 count.

Coach Mike Sofiak has four of five regulars returning from last year's Sectional champs. Heading the list is leaping Turner Tarver, a 6-5 junior center, who hauls in Froebel's greatest percentage of rebounds. Andy Sakes is the top Devil guard at 5-7, and is buddied by J. D. Smith, a 5-9 senior. Arthur Artis, a 6-2 senior, is the other hold-over at forward. Ray

Froebel

Place—South Side Gym.
Time—Saturday, 8 p.m.
Last Met—1957-1958. Score 69-64, South.

Thompson and Nathaniel Gaines have been alternating at the other forward as Sofiak substitutes the two freely.

z z z

THE WIN OVER East Chicago is Froebel's outstanding performance this season. The Devils are currently ranked seventeenth in the UPI Indiana high school basketball poll in which Washington's Senators held the top position. A victory over ninth-ranked South coupled with the Washington triumph, would certainly add prestige and recognition to the Blue Devils' name. The Devils come from the basketball-rich Gary area where they have played second fiddle to city foe Roosevelt while mastering the city's darkhorse Tolleston.

Probable lineups:

South Side		
Bolyard	6-4	F
Meyer	6-2	F
Barrett	6-4	C
Demetre	6-1	G
Simmons	5-11	G
Froebel		
Thompson	6-2	F
Artis	6-2	F
Turner	6-5	C
Sakes	5-7	G
Smith	5-9	G

z z z

SOUTH SIDE, coached by Don Reichert, looks for its second straight victory over the Gary foes. Reichert will probably start his usual starting lineup, topped by Tom "The Bomb" Bolyard, only returning starter from last year's state championship five. Bill Meyer is Tom's likely running mate, while Dave Barrett at center rounds out the front court. Nick Demetre and Mike Simmons are the choices in the guard posts.

Both teams have fairly strong benches. The substitution of players will be a key point for this seemingly well-matched contest. If the Archers can pull off this match, the Green will gain a "feather in their cap" and another notch in their defense of the State Championship.

Girls' Gym Classes Announces Leaders

Miss Helen Pohlmeyer and Mrs. Alice Keegan have announced the student leaders for this semester. The job of a student leader is to be courteous and helpful to classmates, take charge of all equipment, and know all game rules.

In Miss Pohlmeyer's classes, period 1, group 1, Caroline Baughman, Jean Beer, Pam Buzzard, Margie Grieser, Carole Haag, Barbara Heilman, Lois Jones, and Diane Junk are student leaders. Those in group 2 are Marjorie Bloom, Sandra Christlieb, Jerri Hancher, Beverly Hughes, Janice King, Susan Korte, Carolyn Murphy, Darlene Reid, and Peggy Saalfrank.

z z z

EXACTLY 19 GIRLS were chosen for period 4. Group 1 consists of Nancy Bain, Esther Jean Barringer, Sharon Bohlander, Debby Brooke, Joan Erck, Cheryl George, Katherine Houser, Janice Nahrwold, Karen Plothe, and Nancy Tagtmeyer. Those in group 2 are Dayna Harader, Ginny Kachiamenis, Barbara Keller, Jean Braden, Janet Christmason, Sharon Duuff, Marilyn Porter, Jan Spuller, and Barbara Wright.

Helping out during period 6, group 1 are Carol Eberle, Lane Grile, April Hapner, Susan Hines, Susan Lee, Sondra McKee, Vickie Miller, Karen Rowley, Barbara Steiner, and Sandy Wietfeldt. Judy Arnold, Sharon Bricker, Gretchen Brumm, Becky Crist, Muriel Hickman, Jane Ladig, Virginia More, Jenny Slater, and Ellen Williams are in group 2.

In Mrs. Keegan's classes, period 1, group 1, Trudy Bachmann, Becky Davis, Ernestine Eldridge, Kay Huffman, Janet Markley, Judy Snelling, and Pamela Stech will be student leaders. In group 2 are Diane Carpenter, Mary Jane Fawley, Marsha Lepper, Carolyn Martin, Marilyn Masters, Pam Ward, and Lynn Wineland.

z z z

THE PERIOD 3 leaders are Sally Bash, Carol Bowers, Rebecca Clevenger, Betty Lou Ensley, Louise Jackson, Mary Karrick, Margaret Koontz, Karin Rahden, and Nadine Wilson, group 1. Carol Campbell, Bella Dyson, Diane Frump, Darlene Hutchison, Barbara Markiton, Marsha Sills, and Kay Weist, group 2.

Student leaders in period 7, group 1 are Marilyn Baysinger, Sandra Etzler, Mary Jane Hake, Carole Hildebrand, Louise Houser, Sandy McCombs, Rosalind Miser, Eileen Ray, Kay Sheean, and Carol Ann Stanger. In group 2 are Patty Arnett, Elaine Baxter, Judy Dunlap, Sandy Fisher, Judy Koch, Pat Millraney, Ruth Showalter, and Emily Traylor.

Bill Meyer Adds Experience, Talent To Archer Front Court

By Jim Carter

After shaking off a football injury which kept him out of the lineup during the early part of the season, in



Bill Meyer

recent games senior forward Bill Meyer has shown Archer fans the high caliber performance which they have come to expect from him.

Bill's return gives the Kelly front court added height, talent, and experience, which has been very evident in recent victories. Although he stands "only" 6-2, short in comparison to some of the giants of previous years, he is aided by good jumping ability, which makes him an extremely effective rebounder.

Since his freshman year, when he entered South Side from James Smart, Bill has taken part in sports. Besides frosh competition, he has played three years of varsity football, alternating between end and halfback. In the fall of 1958 he was shifted to the backfield slot permanently, largely due to his speed and fast starting ability. Bill was such a standout in the grid sport that he was selected as one of the first-string all-city halfbacks.

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TRACK OCCUPIES Bill's time in the spring, and he has put in two varsity years on the cinder squad. During that time he has run the quarter mile and the hurdles, and, most recently, the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

On the hardwood, he was the number six man on the 1958 State Championship squad, alternating between forward and center behind Mike McCoy. This season Bill has spent most of his time at forward, and he performed so admirably that he soon took over one of the starting roles. If his play continues to improve still further as it has done in recent contests, Archer fans can expect great things of Bill Meyer.

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AFTER PLAYING on one State Championship squad, Bill believes that this year's team can also go all the way if the boys play as they are capable of playing and get a few breaks. He picks Central as the team to beat in the city and the sectional.

Although he is undecided upon what college he will attend next year, Bill is looking forward to playing collegiate football.

Freshmen Beat Wildcats, 49-27

Led by big Ken Robinson, plus a fine team effort, South's frosh hardwood quintet trounced an unpolished Huntertown five, 49-27. The lopsided contest was played at the Wildcat gym on January 26.

South Side just had too much class and finesse for their hosts. For three-fourths of the game Huntertown looked like a mediocre junior high team. The Yellow and Black did manage to score 14 points in the third stanza to keep a little prestige.

On the other hand the Archers did not look as fabulous as the score sounds. The Green looked good in every department but against an adequate foe the final outcome would have been closer.

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INDIVIDUAL stalwart was Ken Robinson, who snapped out of a scoring slump. The all-around athlete pumped in eight field goals and two free throws for an 18-point total. This ties his own and Archer team high for the current season. Robby did a fine rebounding job and was a major cog in the defensive pattern that paralyzed the Wildcats.

The victory, however, was a team effort. The entire starting five turned in a great job under the boards. They really had their work cut out for them, too; the Wildcat front line averages 6-1½.The Bowmen actually outrebounded their sky-scraping opponents, 3-2.

Ken Leaky had a field day on assists for the Archers. He beautifully fed teammate Robinson for three easy lay-ups and must have made four other assists to scoring mates. This is quite a feat to accomplish within 18 minutes. He still found time to score eight points.

z z z

SOUTH WAS GUILTY of several pressing miscues in the frantic third quarter in which a total of 27 points were scored. Huntertown took advantage of the stray passes to edge within 11 points of the stumbling Greenies. Coach Holt pulled his team together and the Wildcats never threatened again.

Play was rather wild and wooly toward the end with plenty of fouls being called. One player from each squad committed five fouls to leave the game. One over-anxious Wildcat player was asked to leave the game for intentionally tripping a South player.

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CHARITY LINE SHOOTING was frigid on both teams' part. The Green and White sank nine of 23 for a .391 percentage. The field goal accuracy of .360 was almost as good. Huntertown missed their first eight free throws on the way to a miserable five for 23 night.

The 22-point victory margin is South's largest of the year. At 6-5 the "Porky" Holt-led Archers are again over the .600 mark. The Bowmen have found it difficult to win two consecutive games. Five games remain on the Archer schedule in the current campaign.

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Mural Men

By Stan Rupnow

Congratulations to Larry Christman, the new Noon League Free Throw Champion. He sank 61 out of 80 tosses. Terry Thomas finished second by making 58 out of 80. Jack Macey tied Terry for second place with 58. Wendell Rose finished third with a total of 53 free throws. There were 28 boys who shot the first round. Out of these 28 boys, 13 shot in the second round, and seven boys qualified for the final round.

Jim Porter defeated last year's champ by one free throw to capture the 1959 Middleweight crown. Jim made a fine total of 67 free throws out of 80. Dave Timma, last year's champ, made 66 out of 80. Fred Kearns finished third by making 60 shots, and Max Van Fossen finished fourth by making 58. Exactly 32 shot the first day, out of these 10 shot the second day. Only five boys qualified for the final round.

Sheldon Sheray emerged victorious from the 19 boys that entered the Lightweight Division. He made 60 out of 80 shots. Mike Hegerfield finished second with 57 throws, and Gary Butz made one less to finish third. Of the 19 boys that entered, seven boys made the second round, and only four made the final round.

All handball champs have now been named. Jim Dawson took the Heavyweight Handball Singles Championship, Steve Longenberger took the Middleweight crown, and Gary Butz captured the Lightweight crown. Tom Wible and Ward Miller captured the Lightweight Doubles crown, and Steve Longenberger and Max Von Fossen captured the Middleweight Doubles, while Steve Bash and Jack Lehmon took the Heavyweight crown.

In Night League basketball, the Basketeers defeated the Russian Ball Pounders, 59-49. Dick Tipton and Stan Rupnow led the victors with 12 points each, while Don Pollock tallied 10 points. Joe Roth and Pat Goyer pounced through 14 points each for the losers.

Badminton Singles have already started. There are three weight divisions and two tournaments, Noon and After School. The deadline to sign up for singles is tonight, February 5. Also you may sign up for doubles. The deadline will be next Thursday, February 12. The doubles games will be worked into the schedule later.

Reminders!!

The last time to get Volleyball teams in is tomorrow. Be sure and check the volleyball schedule to see when you play. Be sure and record your Intramural points on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 p.m.

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Reserves Lose To Redskins By 41-35 Score

Carl Johnson Shows Good Game, Scoring 12, Grabbing Rebounds

Being unable to crack a well-executed zone defense that the North Side Redskins were using, the South reserve squad ended on the short side of a 41-35 score at North gym last Friday.

The Archers were forced to take shots a good distance from the basket, and they were not able to connect on many of them. Coach Bill Geyer tried many different guards in a futile attempt to find an outside shooter.

z z z

ALTHOUGH THE Archer team as a whole did not work well together, some of the individual team members looked very good at times. Carl Johnson was by far the only consistent Archer, hitting 12 points and grabbing many rebounds. Dave Hickman also helped off the boards and tallied seven points.

One big trouble for the reserve team was their inability to get more than one shot under the offensive boards; and because the Archers were practically stone cold at times, they found that the Redskins were building a sizable lead.

Although the score was tied at 12-12 at the end of the first period, the Redskins quickly jumped to a four-point lead and were never headed afterwards.

z z z

STEVE BURTON and Jim Saylor each sunk beautiful driving lay-ups, but the Archers couldn't come any closer than four points after the first quarter.

In a desperate attempt to close the gap in the final period, the Green went into an all-court press, and Carl Johnson made a beautiful defensive play when he leaped high to block a Redskin shot.

The officiating was nothing short of terrible, and when things began to get rough in the final quarter, Steve Burton had a large cut on his face.

Scoring:

	G	F	T
Gardner	0	2	2
Hickman	3	1	7
Howe	2	0	4
Johnson	4	4	12
Eldridge	0	0	0
Burton	2	0	4
Hargan	1	0	2
Dixie	0	0	0
Saylors	2	0	4

Upperclass GAA Plays Volleyball

The Juniors defeated the Sophomore 2's with a score of 26-19 in Upperclass GAA volleyball Monday night in the girls' gym. The Seniors beat the Sophomore 1's with a score of 28-18. Both games were played at 3:30 p.m. Two games followed at 4 p.m. The Juniors beat the Sophomore 1's. The score was 15-10. The Sophomore 2's lost to the Seniors with a score of 17-12.

Several new members have been placed on the various teams. Captain of the Senior team is Pat Igney. Senior members are Betty Byrne, Shelba Cox, Betty Harter, Bonnie Lane, Jeannette Lynn, Joan Motley, and Donna Zelt.

Thirteen girls make up the Junior team: Nancy Baltes, Barbara Brown, Pat Brown, Barbara Burdick, Judy Garrison, Jane Glass, Sandy Grodrian, Georgia Keener, Jan Kessler, Peggy Markin, Barbara Nahrwold, Sue Menze, and captain, Luann Uhl.

Sophomores are divided into two teams. Captain of Team 1 is Melodie Potts. Her team members are Marilyn Dauscher, Sharon Duff, Judy English, Michele Flaig, Mary Follis, Rita Hessert, Barbara Heilman, Karen Johnson, Joan LeChot, Sharon Mowery, Dixie Piercy, Annette Plesniak, Lois Wartenbe, and Georgena Keener.

Donna Barnes, Sharron Bohlender, Valerie Callahan, Alberta Bonnell, Connis Denis, Sandy Dolson, Susan Getty, Carol Hofer, Barbara Markiton, Ruby Martin, Shirley Stahlhut, Linda Vollmer, Karol Wise, and Marilyn Miner make up the Sophomore 2 team. Captain is Diana Meyer.

Sandy Dolson, Dixie Piercy, Connie Denis, and Luann Uhl helped keep score. Mrs. Alice Keegan is the sponsor of Upperclass GAA.

Girls Tumbling Rules Announced By Instructors

The tumbling rules for GAA and girls' gym classes have been announced by Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeyer, girls' gym instructors.

The rules are as follows:

Care of Equipment:

While carrying mats, do not let them drag on floor.
No less than six girls should try to carry the large mats.
Four girls may carry the small mats.
Place the dotted side down.
Return all mats to the supply room at the end of the period, large mats first, small mats last.

Safety:

Tumbling stunts are safe if done as properly instructed. Do not try a stunt until you have listened carefully to instructions.
Student leaders should always stand on either side of the mat to help each girl with her trial.
Make sure that the girl before you has cleared the mat before you begin.
Do not wear jewelry or chew gum while tumbling.

Requirements:

1. **Forward Roll**
Stand at the mat, heels together, toes out. Go into a deep knee bend. Touch chin to chest.
Push with hands and feet.
Duck head as you roll over, letting weight land on back of neck.
Come to a stand with a spring, arms extended out in front.
Get balance before leaving mat.
2. **Backward Roll**
Stand with back toward mat.
Sit close to edge of mat.
Place hands at shoulders, palms up.
Lie back on mat, sit up again, give push, using hands to help body over.
Come to stand as in forward roll, get balance before leaving mat.
3. **Head Stand**
Place hands on mat as in forward roll.
Place forehead on mat with weight at hair-line, forming a triangle with hands and head.
Slowly raise feet until directly overhead, toes pointed, back arched.
Fold knees and go into a forward roll.
4. **Cartwheel**
Touch right hand to floor.
Touch left hand to floor in straight line with right.
Throw body over, stepping on left, then right.
You will end facing the same way you started.
5. **Hand Stand**
Place hands on mat as in forward roll.
Raise legs as in head stand.
Keep head in position of head stand, but off mat, looking ahead and up.
Fold knees and go into a forward roll.

Girls Gym Office Announces Workers

Miss Helen Pohlmeyer and Miss Alice Keegan have announced the gym office service workers for this semester. The girls run errands, get equipment ready, referee games, and take attendance.

For period 1, Marilyn Budd, Leanne Keokuk, and Ruby Martin have been selected. Working period 2 will be Susan Kuroski, Mary Ralston, and Linda Wolf. Judy Garrison and Pat Igney will help out period 3.

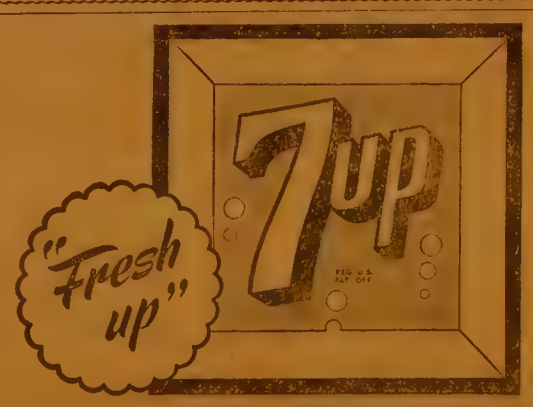
Helping period 4 are Alberta Bonnell, Jeanette Lynn, and Susan Sieber. Pat Igney and Joan Mueller will service period 6. For period 7, Shelba Cox, Connie Denis, and Jane Glass have been chosen.

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Reserves Lose To Tigers 45-39

The South Side Reserves dropped a 45-39 decision to Central, January 14, at the Coliseum. South started very slowly, and at one time trailed by 21 points.

Central had everything their way in the first quarter. The Archers were fortunate to get the ball past the 10-second line. Central dominated the boards, intercepted Archer passes, and stole the ball frequently. The Tiger fast break took its toll and Central emerged with a 15-7 lead.

The second quarter went much the same way, and the third quarter was worse. Central led 26-14 at the half and 38-17 at the end of the third quarter. Steve Banet's field goal and free throw were the only Archer tallies in the third quarter.

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EVERYTHING went wild in the fourth quarter, starting when South had six men playing at the same time; someone had fouled up the substitution, and South was called for a technical foul.

Steve Burton, who was previously scoreless, sank a jump shot. Five seconds later he stole the ball and was fouled; he made both charity tosses. Seven seconds after that he again stole the ball and scored on a jumper.

South was fired up now, and things started to click. Gus Wade, John Somers, and Burton started to pull down rebounds; Central made mistakes and missed shots. The clock ran out with the Kellys only six points behind. They had scored 22 points in the last quarter to seven for Central.

The Archers ended up with 15 out of 40 field goal attempts for a 37.5 percentage. They dropped nine of 13 charity tosses for 69 per cent in that department.

	G	F	T
Burton	3	3	9
Banet	2	1	5
Anderson	2	1	5
Eldridge	2	0	4
Wade	1	2	4
Johnson	1	1	3
Hargan	2	0	4
Bolyard	1	0	2
Hickman	1	0	2
Somers	0	1	1
Matthias	0	0	0
Gardner	0	0	0
Saylors	0	0	0
Totals	15	9	39

Reserves Top Elmhurst, Muncie Five

By Chuck Weinraub

Improvement against stiff odds was the cry of the Archer reserves in two games last week end. The Archer sophomores and juniors took on an old foe, Muncie Burris, Friday night, January 23, and the newest opposition, the Elmhurst Trojans, Saturday, January 24, winning both contests.

With both games being away tests, the South squad was hard pressed in the scoring race, although never trailing in the Burris game. The final score of that contest was 34-28. In the Trojan meet Saturday night, the Archer netters had to come from behind in the third period to win by a 29-24 score.

z z z

IN THE MUNCIE game, Coach Geyer started his sophomores: Acie Eldridge, Carl Johnson, Steve Burton, Bob Bolyard, and Steve Matthias. This group started the lead which was never deflated. The high point man for the game was Jim Saylors, with a total of seven points.

In the Elmhurst-South contest, Coach Geyer again started his sophomore five, who with a definite height disadvantage trailed at the quarter stop, 6-5. Although after a complete change of crew during the second period, the Archers were unable to gain and were still trailing at halftime, 14-10.

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DURING THE SECOND half the Archer defense was unbeatable. Forging ahead after three minutes in the third period, this defense held the Elmhurst five to one field goal in the third and only two in the fourth periods, to go away winning, 29-24.

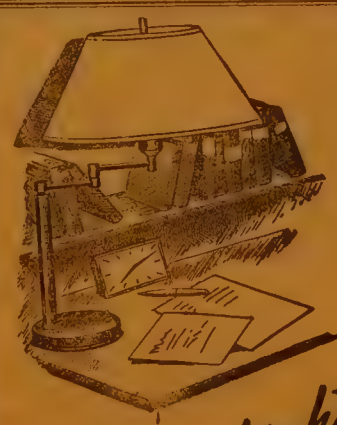
Bob Bolyard led in rebounding for the Kellys with a total of six, and Steve Burton led in scoring with 13 points. The reserve squad drew 18 fouls while Elmhurst took advantage for 12 points.

Figures for the South-Side Elmhurst Trojan game:

	G	F	T
Eldridge	4	1	5
Johnson	4	1	5
Saylors	2	0	2
Burton	6	1	13
Bolyard	0	1	1
Hargan	2	0	2
Anderson	0	1	1
Totals	24	5	29

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Archers Lose Hard-Fought Basketball Game To Shortridge

Bolyard Scores 31 As Kellys Drop 4th Game

South's First Loss On Their Home Floor Since 1956-57 Season

By Jim Carter

After playing mighty Indianapolis Shortridge to a draw in the first half of Saturday night's encounter, the South Side Archers lost momentum and dropped their fourth decision of the season, 62-51. The game was played before a packed house at South Side gym.

The Blue Devils of Shortridge, ranked third in the state by the polls of both the Associated Press and the United Press International, gave ample evidence in support of their high recommendation. The Satans of Coach Cleon Reynolds were not spectacular in their play, but their consistency, together with terrific shooting and an excellent defense, enabled them to outdistance the Green.

* * *

THE GAME WAS lost in the third quarter when the Kellys got off to a slow start, enabling the Satans to race to a nine-point lead. The Blue Devils hit an unbelievable eight of 11 during this stretch, which South failed to match.

Shortridge started to control the boards at the outset of the contest. The Satans sped to the fore, 5-0, and they remained in the lead most of the quarter. However, tremendous Tom Bolyard hit three straight baskets to put the home forces back into contention. Both teams showed good defenses, and the Archers soon began to grab their share of the rebounds. Bolyard hit again with two seconds remaining to make it 15-13 in favor of South at the quarter.

In the second stanza, Shortridge employed an all-court press, which the Archers soon solved with little trouble. The Blue Devils played a very fast game, and in pressing to combat this, several Archers ran into foul trouble. Coach Don Reichert had to lift Bill Meyer in spite of his good board work, and Mike Simmons soon picked up his third and fourth fouls.

Dave Roderick and Ted Lebrecht did very creditable jobs in the places of the starters, but Shortridge continued to roll up the score relentlessly. After the Naptown boys had led most of the quarter, Nick Demetre and Roderick hit in quick succession, and Lebrecht canned a fielder with 15 seconds left to knot the score at 31-all.

* * *

AFTER THE intermission, the Green returned to the floor cold. Only Bolyard could find the range, and the Satans ran to a nine-point lead midway in the quarter before the Kellys came to life. Dave Barrett began to hit after an ineffective first half on offense. A fast finish enabled South to draw to within six points at 48-42.

Then Shortridge closed the door. Suddenly changing from their fast break to a slow, deliberate offense, the Devils began to move away again. They continued to employ a continual all-court press, and soon the bulge was 10. The Archers had sufficient rebounding, and although they took what seemed to be myriad shots, they could not find the range.

Bolyard was South's only effective weapon, as he scored eight of the nine points in the quarter. Tom again narrowed the gap to six with a fielder at 1:55, and the Archer faithful saw hope. However, the Satans remained calm and came back to sew it up with a three-point play a few seconds later. They hit again at the gun to make the score 62-51, their widest margin.

* * *

BOLYARD LED THE Archers in rebounding as usual, but Bill Meyer, who fouled out in the fourth quarter, ever-improving Dave Roderick, and Dave Barrett also contributed some fine efforts.

South Side hit 22 of 61 attempts from the field for a .361 percentage, which is good enough to win most games. Nevertheless, Shortridge was hotter, as they hit 24 of 54 for a tremendous .444 average. Neither squad was outstanding from the charity stripe, as the Kellys canned seven of 12 for .583, and the visitors 14 of 21 for .667.

Bolyard was the only player in double figures for South, as he got 31 of the 51 points. In getting his 14 field goals, he took 33 shots. This was also over half of the squad's total of 61.

The loss, the Archers' first on their home floor since the 1956-57 season, ended a six-game winning streak. Their record now stands at 13-4, while Shortridge's is 14-1.

City Scoreboard

City Series

	W	L	P	OP	D	GB
South	4	0	64.8	47.8	17.0	—
C.C.	3	1	56.3	50.8	5.5	1
Central	3	2	65.8	59.0	6.8	1½
Con'dia	0	3	47.3	72.7	-25.4	3½
North	0	4	44.3	56.0	-11.7	4

Overall

Team	W	L	Pts.	OP	D
South	13	4	61.6	51.2	10.4
Central	12	4	68.2	54.9	13.3
C.C.	12	4	59.3	51.8	7.5
North	5	10	62.9	69.4	-6.5
Concordia	4	12	56.5	65.9	-9.4

Top Ten

Name Team	G	FG	FT	T	Avg.
Bolyard, S	17	188	101	479	28.1
Pelk'ton, CC	16	126	44	296	18.5
Boyd, C	16	112	56	280	17.5
Williams, C	16	104	42	250	15.6
Lang, N	15	82	45	209	13.9
Wid'fer, Con	15	70	33	173	11.6
Curry, C	16	80	25	185	11.6
Latham, N	15	59	36	154	10.3
Demetre, S	17	63	24	150	8.8
Dafforn, N	15	52	25	129	8.7

Composite Record

Won	Lost	Pct.
46	34	.575

South's Rebels Strike Again! Crush North Side Redskins 55-To-44

S. O. S.

Schmitz On Sports



Those press ratings really have some authenticity! Shortridge's Satans showed enough class to live up to their lofty state ratings. They are surrently rated third; but by this time the 'Ridge should be the number two team in the state since number one East Chicago Washington fell to Gary Froebel and the Blue Devils tripped eighth-rated South Side.

* * *

At this late stage in the season the loss might demoralize the confident Kellys who were up for the BIG game and highly disappointed that they lost by 11. Mike Simmons and Bill Meyer, who never played a better game this season, felt the greatest brunt of letdown in that both were in serious foul trouble in the initial stanza.

* * *

Both played their hearts out in the first quarter and were the backbone of a great Archer defense that held the hot-shooting Blue Devils back. Their loss early in the contest dealt the Kellys a big blow. However, Dave Roderick and Teddy Lebrecht took in the slack for the reason of the first and second stanzas.

* * *

But inexperience caught the Archer seconds and Shortridge finally cracked the Kellys' faltering defense. Don Reichert should be extended all congratulations for giving Shortridge such a battle.

* * *

During last week's practice sessions, Reichert stressed defense. His work showed great results. It was the Archers' switching defensive patterns that kept the Kellys in contention in the game's earlier stages.

* * *

South Side's shooting from out was not as accurate as the Satans,' but the Kellys shut Shortridge's big boys out from close under in the initial half.

* * *

Billy "Bo" Crain certainly proved that he can be tough when the chips are down, but Tom "The Bomb" far outshone his Naptown rival.

* * *

Making no excuses for a loss to a team that certainly deserves its number three rating, this corner feels that had Meyer and Simmons seen more action in the contest the final verdict would have been by a narrower margin.

* * *

One new lad came off the Green and White bench last Saturday to attempt to thwart the Blue Devils' stall. This new face, Acie Eldridge, who made his second appearance of the season, displayed definite signs of future prospects. Acie is a fine investment for the upcoming tourneys if the Archers should face another stall-conscious squad like Shortridge. He could prove to be a definite asset.

* * *

Not only did the loss snap the Kellys' win skien at six games, but also brought an end to several other streaks. It halted the Green's win streak on their home floor at 14. The last previous loss in the South Side gym came on January 14, 1957, to Mishawaka, 54-51. It ended the Green and White's streak of consecutive regular season wins on county courts. They had won 28 straight on local courts during the regular season. It also marked the first that South has lost by more than five points since losing to South Bend Central's eventual State Champs in the '57 Semi-State.

* * *

The loss was the second that South received on a county court (including tourney play) in the last 44 games!

* * *

To offset their publicized loss to Shortridge the Archers dumped city foe North Side, 55-44, to extend their only existing streak, that being 26 consecutive wins over city competition.

* * *

In this one Tom Bolyard added one more record to his hilt when he sent home 34 points, eclipsing the one-season scoring mark held by Central's Johnny Flowers. Bolyard needed only 24 to set the mark.

* * *

Including the Shortridge game Tom now has 477 points for an amazing 28.1 average. Bolyard is just 46 shy of establishing a new Fort Wayne high school career mark currently held by Johnny Kelso. Kelso, incidentally, set his record in 3½ years of varsity competition. Bolyard is now finishing his third.

* * *

The win over North boosted the Kellys into a full game lead over second-place Central Catholic in the city chase. With a 4-0 record they stand aloft and threaten to capture their fourth straight city crown, third in a row undefeated.

* * *

For anyone who enjoyed that Shortridge game, don't fail to see the Kellys in action this Saturday. They face thrice-defeated Gary Froebel, the only team to down second-rated East Chicago Washington. Frobel has a six-man scoring punch and also stun their opponents with a devastating board control, led by Turner Tarver, a lanky lad, who could easily put on as good a show as did Billy "Bo" Crain.

* * *

Concerning the city race in which the battles for each position are torrid, North Side had better not count on finally emerging from the cellar. From all present indications and past performances against city foes the Cadets from Concordia looked like a sure bet to roll over dead before the 'Skins.

* * *

But the Cadets rose and smote a rugged Bluffton squad last Friday. Maybe new coach John Mader finally has his charges organized. An upset over North would be no shock to this corner.

* * *

A lot of talk arose as to East Chicago's power after a loss to 17th-ranked Froebel. Despite this loss the Senators are still tough and in my estimation the team to beat. Ask Hammond, one of the state's top ten. They felt the Senators rebound from defeat when East Chicago trounced them 73-44.



Answer to Teeny Times: Dave Bosselman

Freshmen Beat New Haven

Aided by high-scoring Ken Leaky and a definite height advantage, South Side's freshman basketball squad rolled to its second straight victory, downing New Haven by a 28-24 count before an Archer home crowd on January 29.

Defense was the strong point of both teams. South employed a switching man-to-man pattern, forcing the Bulldogs to the outside. Hoping to throw the Kelly machine off balance, the out-of-town lads used an all-court press. However, the Archers had no trouble getting the ball into the offensive court.

* * *

KEN LEAKY played fine ball for the Archers, gunning in 14 points. He sank eight of ten charity tosses and three long jump shots, none of which touched the rim. The 5-11 guard proved to be a good ball handler as South rise against the Bulldog press.

New Haven's Kummer and Grotrian almost upset the Kelly applecart. Kummer, younger brother of Bulldog varsity player Gary Kummer, tallied 10 points, swishing two 30-foot set shots on the way to this total. Grotrian connected for nine points in the losing cause.

South's rebounding strength offset the sharp sniping of youthful Bill Ewing's quintet. The former North Side track star's boys could not quite cope with their taller hosts, but did give them a good battle. The Kelly front line of Robinson, Meek, and Platupe pulled down more than their share of the rebounds to lead the Green under the boards.

At first New Haven jumped out to an 8-6 lead. South's Leaky saw almost single-handedly that this lead would melt away completely before halftime. In the second stanza he sank 10 of his team's 12 points to give the Archers an 18-14 lead.

* * *

THE SECOND 12 minutes proved to be a defensive battle. It saw the Bulldogs fall farther behind in the first nine and one-half minutes and then come rushing back in the last two and a half.

South withstood the charge to chalk up victory number 7. The Green has lost five. Four games remain on their 1958-59 schedule.



Archers Score 26th Triumph Over City Foes

Tom Bolyard Scores 34; Kellys Hit 22 Out Of 53 For .415 Shooting Mark

The South Side Archers, behind the history-making performance of Tom Bolyard, strung their line of consecutive City Series victories to 26 last Friday as they ripped their rival, the Redskins of North Side, 55-44.

Bolyard, who is now well on his way to becoming the author of many chapters of Fort Wayne record books, came through with a tremendous 34-point effort, setting an all-time season scoring mark for a local ball player.

The contest started with Bolyard needing 23 to tie the mark set by John Flowers of Central. He quickly narrowed that down to 12 in the first quarter alone. The Archers as a team meanwhile were looking crisp at times while sluggish at others. On the other hand, the Redskins appeared to be way up and, until Coach Don Reichert called time out with 3:41 to go, the Red and White were commanding the action.

* * *

THE SECOND quarter continued with the tension rising on every shot taken by the 6-4 senior. The gun sounded at half-time seeing him four short of the record.

The big one came at 3:38 of the third period. It was a one-handed jump shot taken along the end line from 12 to 15 feet away.

In the final stanza he continued to scorch North's nets by putting nine more points in the poke.

* * *

THE GAME WAS a hard-fought contest throughout, with play becoming ragged at times. Matters came to a head in the fourth quarter when North's Mike Dafforn, who had been giving out his share of lumps all night, tackled Dave Barrett in the process of recovering a loose ball. This apparently was the straw that broke the camel's back and Dafforn came up swinging. The officials could do nothing but banish both players from the game, even though Barrett was not responsible, for they had not seen the entire happening.

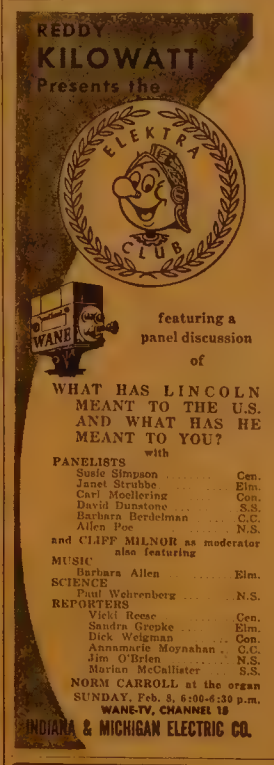
Archer defense was at its best as was exhibited in the last quarter when the Green bottled up the Red so tightly that they could not even get a shot off. Realizing this, North started to clutch and the Archers just kept on boring in, destroying the Redskins offensive machine completely.

The Reichert crew was commendable from the floor, converting on 22 out of 52 for a .415 shooting percentage. Their free throwing wasn't quite up to par as they cashed in on only nine for 16 from the charity stripe.

Bolyard headed the rebounding column gathering in 12 with Nick Demetre, following closely, grabbing nine.

Scoring:

Player	G	F	T
Bolyard	13	8	34
Simmons	1	0	2
Barrett	4	0	8
Meyer	0	0	0
Roderick	1	0	2
Demetre	4	1	9



Senior Mike Simmons Becomes Playmaking Spark For Archers

By Chuck Weinraub

Aggressiveness, determination, and hard work is what makes a good basketball player a better one; and out of this aggressiveness, determination, and hard work comes Mike Simmons, the playmaking spark of the Archer netters.

Mike, standing 5-11, and weighing 165 pounds, has come up throughout the '58-'59 season to prove that his fight is necessary to the Archer cause. This is easily shown by his outstanding effort in the past Central-South game at the Coliseum.



Mike Simmons

"The Central game was my greatest personal thrill," says Mike. He was able to lead his team throughout crucial periods in gaining 14 points.

During his junior high days, Mike started on the Harrison Hill team. Upon coming to South, he was used periodically in his freshman and sophomore years; but during his junior year at South, Mike gained much experience on the reserve and varsity squads. Now as a senior, Mike has attained the goal of being a starter for the varsity.

The co-captain of the squad would like to go to either Yale or DePauw upon graduating. As to further athletic competition, he feels that in college it will probably be limited to intramurals. During the summer Mike will get in as much basketball as possible.

Mike's goal for this season is to see his team go down to Butler Fieldhouse. He feels that this year's team does not have as much manpower as last year's, but thinks that with more and more team play, the Archer squad should be unbeatable in this area.

Mike expects Muncie Central and East Chicago Washington to advance to Indianapolis, and hopes South survives from its Semi-State. He feels that he is playing with one of the greatest baseketball players to come from Indiana, and is counting on him to help the team through the tough spots.

"Coach Reichert has the knack for teaching excellent basketball," are Mike's words in praise of his fine coach.

Archer fans are hoping to see more of Mike's spirited play in better and stiffer competition as the season wears on.

Track Plans Set For Spring

Plans for the 1959 South Side track season were laid out by new head coach, Mr. Bob Gernand. He called two meetings last week, the first for boys that ran track last season and the second for newcomers to the sport. Track members also on the basketball teams will start practice at the end of the basketball season. A freshman meeting will be called in the future.

With a loss of Room 24, the exercise room; Room 114, for hurdles; and also the use of the ramps, Mr. Gernand will lead his first group around the top of the gym for warm-up, outside, and also in the handball court. About March 1, the track men will be able to use the new girls' gym. Later in the season the boys will be outside for practice.

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FEBRUARY 1959 1959



KEEP POSTED ON FUTURE SCHOOL EVENTS
OBSERVE THE TIMES CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 My son, forget not my law; but let thine heart keep my commandments: Proverbs 3:1	**2** COMPLIMENTS OF D. O. McCOMB & SONS FUNERAL HOME Ambulance Service Wranglers, Room 112 Hi-Y GAA Volleyball Girls' Rifle Club Range	**3** INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY For Dependable ELECTRIC SERVICE Call A-1331 122 E. Wayne St. So-Si-Y, Room 112 Boys' Rifle Club, Range Know-Your-City, Room 110 Cyclotron Club, Room 96 PTA Study Group, Room 112, 7:30 p.m.	**4** OXFORD PHARMACY Hanna at Oxford Phone H-1373 High School Supplies GENE YODER, Prop. Camera Club, Room 112 Vesta Club, Room 75 Designers' Associated, Room 44 Times Agents	**5** Klaehn Funeral Home Ambulance Service 420 W. Wayne A-0228 USA, Room 112 Jr. Academy of Science, Room 76 Times Homeroom Period	**6** Oxford Coffee Shop Meet me at the Oxford Coffee Shop for the Best Food in Town 1223 OXFORD GAA Volleyball Senior Banquet	**7** Beat  Froebel Hi-Y After-Game Dance Basketball, Froebel, here
8 	**9** YOUR Shoe Service Shop 3616 S. Calhoun Philo, Room 112 Hi-Y GAA Tumbling Girls' Rifle Club, Range	**10** Eugene K. Druart C.L.U. GENERAL AGENT Indianapolis Life Insurance Co. Meterites, Room 112 Boys' Rifle Club, Range Cyclotron Club, Room 96 PTA Study Group, Room 112, 7:30 p.m.	**11** SCHMIDT'S PHARMACY Ed Schmidt, R. Ph. Your Neighborhood Health Center 4001 South Wayne Avenue H-0626 Art Club, Room 26 Bio Section, Room 76 Red Cross Club, Room 12 Philatelic Society, Room 186 Designers' Associated, Room 44 Times Agents	**12**  LETTERMEN TODAY 36 Workshop, Room 112 Math Section, Room [redacted] Safety Council, Room 178 Lettermen, Room 112, 7 p.m.	**13** Clobber  Central End of Grade Period GAA Advanced Tumbling Pep Session Basketball, Central, there (Played at Coliseum)	**14** Happy  Valentine
15 Go To Church	**16** DILL & DILL Insurance 1127 S. Clinton A-1119 Over 23 years of writing all forms of Insurance. Lawrence G. Dill Clifford D. Dill Wranglers, Room 112 Hi-Y GAA Tumbling Girls' Rifle Club, Range	**17** Complete Selection KEY AND COMBINATION PAD LOCKS KERN'S TOYLAND 3610 South Calhoun H-1153 So-Si-Y, Room 112 Boys' Rifle Club, Range Know-Your-City Club, Room 110 Cyclotron Club, Room 96 PTA Study Group, Room 112,	**18** SOUTH SIDE Barber Shop FOUR BARBERS Appointments Taken From 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Open Saturday But No Appointments. Across From Main Entrance of South Side. HAROLD HENRY, Proprietor 3604 South Calhoun Street H-9502 Camera Club, Room 112 Vesta Club, Room 75 Designers' Associated, Room 44	**19** EVELYN'S BOOTERY Name Brands Flats & Casuals. Plenty of narrows. Less than half the original price. 1313 OXFORD USA, Room 112	**20** Slaughter  C.C. GAA Advanced Tumbling Basketball, Central Catholic, there (Played at Coliseum)	**21** Taylor-Martin Papers, Inc. 225-227 E. Columbia Street E-5337
22 God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Psalms 46:1	**23** *NIAGARA of Fort Wayne* Massage Equipment 2115 South Calhoun Call H-3197 Philo, Room 112 Hi-Y GAA Tumbling Girls' Rifle Club, Range	**24** LARRY LEVY Realtor 1910 Lincoln Tower A-1419 Meterites, Room 112 Boys' Rifle Club, Range Cyclotron Club, Room 96	**25**  Sectional Tournament Sectional Tournament Art Club, Room 112 Bio Section, Room 76 Red Cross Club, Room 12 Philatelic Society, Room 186 Designers' Associated, Room 44	**26** Pep Session Today  36 Workshop, Room 112 Math Section, Room 36 Safety Council, Room 178 Pep Session Sectional Tournament	**27** SOUTH SIDE Pharmacy "SERVICE IN DRUGS" 4232 South Calhoun St. H-5103 A. L. EICHENSEHER, R. Ph. Sectional Tournament	**28** Sectional Finals  Sectional Tournament
For the Lord is good; his mercy is everlasting; and his truth endureth to all generations. Psalm 100:5						GOOD LUCK, ARCHER MUSICIANS  IN THE STATE MUSIC CONTEST

"That's the guy I'm laying for," muttered the hen as the farmer walked by.

Don: "Have gooseberries got legs?"
Ron: "No."
Don: "Then I just ate a field mouse."

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Salesman (after knocking in vain): "I thought you said she was at home?"
Small Boy: "Yes, sir, but I don't live here."

Have you noticed how a woman dressed in rayon, with a sweater of orlon and stockings of nylon can pull the wool over a man's eyes?

Hurrah For The 54 'Honorables' Tagged

The South Side Times

Look For A Greeting From Your Valentine

Vol. XXXVII—No. 19 | South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, February 12, 1959 | Price Ten Cents

"Facilities Wanted" Will Be Discussion Of PTA Study Group



Mrs. John D. Martindale



Mrs. William C. Rastetter

"February 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the new cafeteria, the third in a series of four PTA Study Groups discussions will be presented," announced Dr. and Mrs. Gerald McMurty and Mrs. Myrtle Grimshaw, co-chairmen for the discussions.



Mr. Robert Parrott

"What Kind of Facilities Do You Want" will be the topic to be discussed by three parents and a teacher.

Mr. Robert Parrott, one of the panel members, is the father of Chris Parrott, a sophomore at South Side. Mr. Parrott is vice-president of Central Soya Company.

Mother of Margo and Jan Martindale, Mrs. John D. Martindale, will also appear on the panel.



Mr. Robert Drummond

* * *

MRS. WILLIAM C. RASTETTER, Jr. is mother of Kate and Bill Rastetter. Mrs. Rastetter is, in addition, a member of the Board of Education.

Mr. Robert Drummond, band and orchestra director at South Side, will represent the faculty on the panel.

Music furnished by the South Side Music Department will first entertain the group. The clarinet quartet, consisting of Tom Cooper, Judy Eisenhut, Sharon Collins, and Dave Flannigan, will perform for the meeting this week.

Following this entertainment, the panel will thoroughly discuss the topic "What Kind of Facilities Do You Want?" An informal question and answer period will follow the panel discussion.

February 24, the last of a series of panel discussions will be presented by South Side students under the direction of Miss Pauline VanGorder, dean.

National Honor Society Claims 54 Seniors

Kellys Tagged In Classrooms On February 5

Character, Leadership, Scholarship, Service Are Judged Qualities

Wednesday, February 5, climaxed an anxious wait for many seniors. Fifty-four seniors were tagged for National Honor Society that day.

Character, leadership, scholarship, and service are the criteria for the judging of candidates for National Honor Society.

To be eligible for the honor a student must, first of all, be in the upper third of his class. A list of those eligible is sent to all teachers, who are requested to submit recommendations for those they believe should be in the Society and non-recommendations for any they don't think should be members.

These recommendations are sent to a committee of teachers which makes the final choice. Fifteen per cent of the class may be elected.

* * *

R. NELSON SNIDER, principal, stated that up to the time that National Honor Society was begun, recognition had only been given to outstanding students in athletics and scholarship.

It was the opinion of many people that the characteristics of leadership, service, and good character, as well as scholarship, in a student should

(Continued on Page 5)



THE CHOSEN FEW—The long-awaited Tag Day finally arrived last week, and fifty-four seniors were named to National Honor Society. Left to right, front row: Sara Lou Miller, Patti Arnold, Kathy Schwalm; second row: Carolyn Dinius, Ann Keirns, Judy Thompson, Carol Lockwood, Susie Ehrman, Janet Hicks, Mary Sue Robertson, Martha Milnor; third row: Mary Lou Koehler, Maria Hilsmier, Janis Mitchell, Margo Martindale, Bev Stanton, Pat Igney, Janice Leist, Susie Holmes, Ruth Dill; fourth row: John Meyerholtz, Steve Wolf, Ed Hartman, Joan Littlejohn, Mary Kay Hall, Nancy Bailey, Barb Miser, Crissie Ferguson, Bill Sutter, Dave Dunstone; fifth row: Stan Hoover, Jim Drummond, Don Kern, John Shannahan, Steve Tracey, Bob Mann, Mike Simmons, Hoy McConnell, John Richardson, and Carl Schaeffer. (Picture by DeHaven)

Choir To Perform During Pep Session

A pep session will be held in the gym tomorrow morning at 8:20 a.m.

Besides the regular cheers and songs, the South Side Concert Choir will be presented to help sing.

The program is being planned by Carol Lockwood.

Quill And Scroll Adds Members

Phyllis Springer, Janet Gareiss, and Dianne Reiff have been added to the members of "Quill and Scroll" the international honor society for high school journalists, making a total of 21 members from South this year.

Phyllis holds the position of faculty editor on the Totem, while Janet and Dianne are assistant circulation managers.

The three girls, along with the previously chosen persons, will receive pins and a year's subscription to Quill and Scroll, a magazine published by the society, at the May 14 banquet.

Selected by Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser, last semester are Sue Brenn, Mike Gilsdorf, Ed Hartman, Barb Miser, Judy Novitsky, Alice Weddle, Judy Thompson, Sharon Ruhl, John Richardson, Crissie Ferguson, Janet Hicks, Maria Hilsmier, Mary Lou Koehler, Ron Marker, Martha Milnor, Bev Stanton, Ann Sherbondy, and Bob Schmitz.

Senior Play Tryouts To Be February 16-20

"The senior play tryouts will be held February 16 through 20 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 62," stated Mr. Jack Morey, director of the play. All seniors graduating in June of 1959 are eligible to try out.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," considered to be the greatest theatrical comedy of this era by many persons, will be presented this year.

With nine female and 17 male parts, the entire play includes 26 available speaking parts.

The female parts range in age from 15 to 50 years, and in type from straight roles to the zaniest in theatrical literature, including an actress who is a take-off on Gertrude Lawrence. A number of girls will also get walk-on parts as singers.

The male parts consist of 10 two-or-three-line bits for the ones who don't want to tackle a big part, and the major roles. "The man" himself was patterned after Alexander Woolcott, an author, world-famous wit, and story-teller; a comedy character of the show, after Groucho Marx. Also, some smooth fooling is done by a character created after the great Englishman, Noel Coward.

Senior Girls Offered Nursing Scholarship

The Allen County Medical Auxiliary is offering a nursing scholarship for senior girls.

In order to be eligible, financial assistance must be needed and the scholarship test must be passed.

Girls who are interested may see Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal.

Library Elects Officers

Newly elected president of the Library Club is Sara Hindman, senior. Ruth Dill, also a senior, will be assisting her as vice-president. Marsha Rolf, junior, was elected secretary, and Posy Weilemann, junior, point recorder.

Circulation Race Ends Friday; Over 2,000 Subscriptions Sold

41 Homerooms Attain Goal Of 100 Per Cent; Candy, Sign Awarded

More than 2,000 subscriptions for The South Side Times had been sold by the end of the third week of the circulation campaign.

By this time 41 out of the 73 South Side homerooms had attained their goal of 100 per cent. All homerooms will receive their 100 per cent signs as soon as they reach this goal.

Candy bars will be given to each member of a 100 per cent homeroom who has subscriped for The Times as soon as all its promissory notes are paid.

* * *

BARB FREDERICK, circulation manager, wants to remind all agents that tomorrow, February 13, is the end of the circulation campaign.

"Therefore it is important," states Barb, "that all students who haven't subscribed do so at once so they may receive the full benefit from all the issues of The Times."

A member of the circulation staff will be in the Times room before school, after school, and at noon both today and tomorrow if anyone wishes to turn in a subscription.

* * *

THE CIRCULATION staff consists of Barb Frederick, Phyllis Springer, Geri Geller, Ann Golden, Julie Carr, Katie Rastetter, Carole Fischer, Janet Terry, Linda Wightman, and Beth Golden.

Below is a list of homeroom agents and the number or percent of subscriptions they had sold by the end of

(Continued on Page 4)

Class Of 1934 Plans Celebration In June

Plans for the celebration of the class of 1934's twenty-fifth anniversary are now in progress.

Norval E. Jamieson will lead as general chairman of the committee and others helping will be Betty Snook Squires and Robert Parrish who was president of the graduating class in 1934. The affair is planned for next June and this will be the first reunion of the class since graduation.

Regional Science Fair To Occur April 10-12

Plans are being made for the Regional Science Fair which is to be held at Fort Wayne Purdue Center. This is the fourth straight year the fair has been held there. It will be from April 10-12.

Dr. L. A. Willig is the director for the 1959 program. He has eight committee members working with him. Several South Side students are entering the fair with their various projects.

Driver Training Names Students

Mr. Glen Stebing, the driver training teacher, has released the names of the South Side students who have been selected to participate in the driver training course.

Using a straight shift Studebaker, and beginning the course in Foster Park, the students learn the general knowledge of driving a car. Students are to report to the room in basement under shops for class.

Driving in ten-minute shifts, time is allotted for four students to drive each period. The fee for the semester is $5.

* * *

THE STUDENTS selected for Driver Education first period are Rex Armey, Fred Banks, Donna Barnes, David Bengs, Angel Body, Michael Collins, James Dawson, Stan Driver, Jack Fitzgerald, Patty Harmeyer, Bonnie Hathaway, Sharon Lake, Sandra Landree, Marilyn Miner, Dave Reece, Kenneth Rice, John Somers, Max Tinkel, Dan Toyias, Margaret Tsuleff.

Those in second period are John Chenoweth, Becky Davis, Roger Diffendorfer, Sharon Friedman, Nancy Gooden, Tom Hertel, Raymond Hieber, Carol Jacobs, Helena Kamm, Sue Kolkman, Lois Levine, Cordell Maher, Winfield Moses, Joe Rice, Bonnie Riskas, Bonnie Schug, Victoria Sheldon, Shirley Stahlhut, Sandra Tracy, Nancy Woolner.

In period 3 are Marcia Anderson, Nicky Arnold, Jeff Baker, Ronald Becker, Dan Belschner, Shelby Calhoun, Sally Gelow, Carolyn Guenther, Rebecca Hostetler, Steven Kearnes, Anita Keller, Patricia Lalone, William Hentz, Gary Martin, Peter Moore, John Newburn, Annette Plesniak, Patricia Shuler, Joyce Rothgeb, John Selzer, David Smith, Beverly Timma.

* * *

PERIOD 4 STUDENTS are Stephen Adair, Marceil Baysinger, Ellen Beatty, Marilyn Budd, Dan Decker, Connie Denis, Judy Dye, Ray Eicher, Terrill Giese, Heidy Hess, Karen Johnson, Jerry Lagemann, Fred Locke, Ellen McCarron, Ruby Martin, Susan Slick, Cassandra Smead, Joy Walling, Tom Wible, Ronny Ziegler, Ray Fanger.

Students in period 7 are Jim Ahlersmeyer, Steve Bowen, Pat Busche, Stuart Crabill, Tom Donahue, Judy English, James Howard, Lee Jackson, Carol Lehman, Norman Lontz, Peggy McAllister, Katherine Misegades, David Morrell, Allen Rainbolt, Laura Remmert, Richard Schnepp, Larry Smith, Susan Springer, Phillip Shulze, Art Templar.

Meterites To Give Valentines Tuesday

"Each member must answer roll call at the Tuesday meeting of Meterites with an original, four-line valentine, serious or humorous," stated Beth Curley, program chairman. The meeting will be held in the Greeley room at 3:30 p.m.

Freshmen and sophomore girls can still join the club. The dues are a quarter and must be paid by 3:30 p.m. before the third meeting.

The officers are Evie North, president; Sharon Carrel, vice-president; Lisa Hoffman, secretary; and Margie Mercer, treasurer. Committee heads are Beth Curley, program chairman; Jenny Manth, point chairman; Sandy Thorn, talent chairman; Becky Baughman, house chairman; and Nancy Vanderford, publicity.

Eddie Hartman Wins National English Award



Eddie Hartman

Eddie Hartman, 12A, has been named a winner in the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards Program.

The nation-wide program, sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English, seeks to encourage scholarship in the field of English. Each school is entitled to nominate one pupil for each 500 enrolled. Each state is allowed the numbers of winners equal to the number of Congressional Districts it has. Indiana has 11 Congressional District; therefore, Indiana could have 11 winners. District winners are recommended to colleges throughout the nation for scholarships.

* * *

EDDIE SUBMITTED two essays, one written in class. One was on college fraternities, and the other was titled, "Is Poetry Really Necessary?"

Ed plans to attend college where he will major in English and study for the ministry. He has three colleges in mind—DePauw, Haverford near Philadelphia, and Franklin and Marshall.

Here at South, Eddie is secretary of the Hi-Y, homeroom agent for the Times, and a member of the Lettermen's Club. His sports are track and cross country.

This semester Eddie is taking English, Latin, chemistry, government, and developmental reading.



DON'T FORGET US!—Members appointed to Quill and Scroll, who missed the picture which appeared in the January 8 issue of The Times gather for their picture to be taken. Left to right, Crissie Ferguson, Dianne Reiff, Ann Sherbondy, Janet Gareiss, Phyllis Springer, and Mary Lou Koehler look over Bev Stanton's shoulder to look at the current issue of Quill and Scroll. (Picture by Seaman)

Movies To Be Shown

Three classes will view seven movies this week. Miss Lucy Mellen's classes will see "This Way to Nursing" today, and Mr. Raymond Quance's pupils will view tomorrow, "Plane," "Saws," "Nails and Screws," and "Measuring and Squaring." Next Monday, the health classes will be shown "Perception" and "The Brain and Behavior."

Mr. R. N. Snider Gives Humor Talk 567 Times

Number 567.

This is how many times Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, has given the talk on "The Anatomy of Humor." He gave this talk February 5, at the Women's Guide of the Trinity English Lutheran Church.

Janis Mitchell, Court Reign At Queen Of Hearts Hop



QUEEN AND COURT—Janis Mitchell, center, was chosen "Queen of Hearts" at the Hi-Y dance. Her attendants (clockwise in layout) include Janet Hicks, Mary Sue Robertson, Kay Augspurger, and Carol Lockwood.

Coronation Conducted At Valentine Dance Feb. 6 After Froebel Game

The coronation of Janis Mitchell, the "Queen of Hearts," highlighted Hi-Y's annual Valentine dance Saturday after the Froebel game. She was presented the crown, cape, and scepter by John Meyerholtz, chairman of the dance.

* * *

THE QUEEN'S attendants, Janet Hicks, Kay Augspurger, Mary Sue Robertson, and Carol Lockwood, were ushered to the throne by present officers of Hi-Y. The officer presented the girl with a corsage of carnations.

The queen was presented an orchid in return for a kiss from the master of ceremonies, Dick McGaw, and the past and present presidents of the club.

Following the coronation ceremonies the queen and her attendants and their dates spotlighted the next dance.

Candidates for the queen were nominated by the Hi-Y boys. These senior girls were Nancy Bailey, Mary Sue Robertson, Janis Mitchell, Margo Martindale, Barbara Ronan, Janet Hicks, Ann Keirns, Susie Starr, Judy Thompson, Sharon Collins, Carol Lockwood, Marijo Edwards, Ruth Ann Farlow, Kay Augspurger, and Kathy Schwalm.

* * *

COMMITTEE HEADS for the event were under the supervision of John Meyerholtz, general chairman. Chaperones were the parents of the chairmen and officers, and some teachers.

Grade Period Closes

Correction!

The grade period ends tomorrow and U and S grades will be issued next Tuesday.

Valentine's Day Brings Cupid; Warning Issued To Kelly Males

With Valentine's Day coming up, I would like to issue a warning to all Kelly males to be on the lookout for a certain shady character who goes by the name of Cupid. Be careful! This fiend has been accused of such inexcusable crimes as shooting innocent persons with love-tipped arrows and promoting love in center hall. He is armed and is to be considered dangerous.

Well, it looks as if some people just never learn. Here come the Bolyard brothers, **Tom** and **Bob**, looking cheery and happy to be alive. Little do they know that Cupid and love are just around the corner. Cackle, cackle. Run fellas!! Oh well, all is not lost, for they fall right into the arms of **Kay Augspurger** and **Sheri DeYoung**.—Sigh

Cupid is having himself a ball while chasing **Mike Collins** and **Dan Bill**, but it looks as if the boys are going to win this one. They just ran into the open elevator shoft. Too bad! They forgot to wait for the elevator though. Splat! Never worry, never fear, here come a few members of the Ladies' Aid Society, namely **Carolyn DeVore** and **Camille Luther**.

z z z

ZOOM! THERE GOES that Cupid again. Wonder what he's up to now? Why, isn't that **Jeff George** and **Larry Miller** trying to evade Cupid? Twang. Well, at any rate, **Diana Meyers** and **Valerie Callahan** can always administer the smelling salts.

Gordy Meyers thinks he's wise to this Cupid bit, and tries to pass himself off as Zorro, but Stupid Cupid isn't that stupid, and soon Gordy is seeing little birdies, while **Barb Andrews** tries to revive the poor boy.

Sput, sput, ker-plooey!! It seems that Cupid has just borrowed **Dave Bosselman's** hopped-up, double-engine tricycle, and has left Dave with **Judy Robinson** at Miller's eating their strawberry-ripple ice cream cones served by those absolutely fantabulous soda-jerks, **Mimi Hinman** and **Jim Spuller** (Ball State).

z z z

REALLY KEYED-UP by this time, Stupid Cupid spots none other than **Chris Parrott**, **Nick Roembke**, and **Murray Munger** trying to scramble up the columns in an attempt to escape their fate. Cupid, however, not to be out-done, loads his double-barreled shotgun, and is about to fire when he spots **Evie North**, **Carolyn Sievers**, and **Karen Curley** running up to him.

The girls ask him to have mercy on the boys, and shortens their sentence to three dates at Cardones, and exclusive dating rights for two whole frantic months. Cool man, nothing but cool.

Cupid, his double-barreled cross-bow in hand, spots **Nick Demetre** and **Fred VanFossen** trying to sneak by under the camouflage of the shrubbery, but it is all in vain, for Cupid just fired. It's a hit as **Marty Clark** and **Gretch Meister** can tell you.

z z z

MAKING LIKE a deep-sea diver, **Jack Winder** thinks he will foil the master-mind by ducking down one of the drains in center hall, but finds that he is just a teensy bit too big, despite the combined efforts of **Sally Dill** and **Dick Johnson** on the plumber's plunger. Finally giving up on going down, he decides that he'd better come back up, but finds he is stuck. He finally got himself out, though looking a bit pinched and haggard, but all in one piece, just the same. **Diane Irmscher** thinks it's immensely funny though, and all she can do is giggle.

Susie Knight and **Gary McClure** (Concordin) go walking by as if in a dream. There's no problem there.

Stupid Cupid is going absolutely insane while chasing **Dick McGaw** down the ramps, but Dick isn't having fun; he's just plain scared! In the next moment, he rushes into a door that he could have sworn read: Girls' Locker Room.

Following a series of feminine shrieks, fainting fits, and swoons, he rushes back out again, only to be mowed down by Cupid's rapid-fire arrow machine gun. Suffering from shock and arrow wounds, **Beth Curley** calls the stretcher-bearers to come and pick up the remains of the poor afflicted lover.

z z z

IN CAHOOTS with Stupid Cupid, **Sue Hoard** helps him set up his long-range arrow rocket. Inscribed on the nose cone is the name of Harry Trosin. (Wonder who he could be?) Nearing the count-down, Sue notices that **Toni Halley** and **Rick Busch** are messing around the rocket, apparently tinkering with the apparatus.

Stupid Cupid warns them away, and watches the blast-off with glee. Cupid, however, is soon to be notified by the on-the-spot reporters, **Bill Spindler** and **Janet Lawry**, that **Chuck Putt** and **Judy Wilburn**, **Max Lane** and **Cindy Hart**, and **Diane Kimble** and **Ron Johnson** are all inside, playing a made little game of bridge. The national government was immediately notified, and Cupid's license was suspended for a year, and he had a fine of $50,000 to pay.

This is all slightly exaggerated, but it all goes to prove that love is blind, Stupid Cupid really is stupid, and this little author had better shut her little mouth before she gets into any more trouble. This is possible? Eh bien, au revoir mes amies, a demain.



Foolish Freshmen

Funny	Lois Lerch
Optimist	Sue Korte
Orator	Karen Simmons
Lively	Susi Hines
Impish	Tom Wright
Small	Susie Bumgardner
Handsome	Dave Wallace
Friendly	Mary Keegan
Radiant	Di Fredrick
Efficient	Lissa Hoffman
Sweet	Janet Christensen
Happy	Becky Baughman
Mischievous	Tom Bear
Energetic	Elaine Edwards
Noble	Tom Irmscher

Supposin'

...Bookheads got to leave school befor it got dark.
...We were allowed to dance in Miller's.
...There wasn't Officer Marion.
...Homework was unheard of.
...Girls were allowed to wear slacks and bermudas to school.
...Boys liked danskins.
...The P.A. system played rock and roll during homeroom period.
...The Times Room was quiet on Wednesday nights.
...Rickey Nelson went to South Side.
...John Richardson stopped teasing the girls.
...A course in "hep talk" was offered.
...Teenagers had no problems.
...Drive-ins closed at 9:30 p.m.
...The '59 Totem had a striped cover.

Archers Express Views Concerning Going Dutch Dating

What do you think of going dutch? This is a question which comes up in many teenage discussions. Below some Archers express their opinions concerning this subject.

Sharon Hubbell: Not unless you are going together and understand each other's financial situation.

Maria Hilsmier: I think it's occasionally a very good idea especially if you're dating steadily.

Barbara Brown: I think it is all right only if the couples are going steady; but don't make a habit of it.

Carolyn King: It's O.K. once in a while if you are going steady—or he's broke at the time!

Susie Hoard: It's a good way, if it is done tactfully, to help a poor boy out. I think many boys spend way too much money on us. Anyway, money isn't everything.

Sandy Grodrian: Sometimes, yes. Pity the poor boy. Girls don't need to be expensive anyway and like Susie said, "Money isn't everything."

Linda Benton: It is fine once in a while, but it can get to be habit forming.

Lonnie Kimble: I very rarely do because I'm always broke. I think dutch dating is all right for a sports activity, like bowling or golf, but not for a show or a dance. There should be a positive understanding between the boy and girl on dutch dating before it is suggested, because many boys resent it.

Linda Tobey: I think it's a good idea once in a while if you are going steady. Otherwise the guy should be able to afford it. If he can't he shouldn't have asked the girl out in the first place.

John Hendricksen: Dutch dating is good and fun sometimes. It can really be fun if it isn't done often. Some activities are O.K. for dutch dating, but shows and dances the boy should pay for. If you are good friends and are just going out to have fun it is all right.

Senior Summary

Carole Fischer . . . 17 . . . 5 feet, 8 inches . . . brown eyes . . . black hair . . . college course . . . Favorites . . . subjects, Spanish, journalism . . . foods, shrimp, "Big Boys" . . . pastime, reading . . . sports, ice skating, swimming . . . records, "Teardrops Will Fall," Tschaikovsky's First Piano Concerto . . . fad, danskins . . . colors, blue and green . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . college, I.U. or Northwestern . . . TV program, "American Bandstand" . . . male, Mike . . . activities . . . Times, Philo, 36 Workshop, League, Concert Choir, Service . . . pet peeve, people who exaggerate . . . ambition, to be an airline hostess on a Spanish airline.

Ann Cupp . . . 17 . . . 5 feet, 3 inches . . . blue eyes . . . brown hair . . . college course . . . career, airline stewardess . . . college, University of Colorado . . . hardest subject, chemistry . . . hobbies, ice skating and playing football against varsity . . . favorite color, blue.

Sandy Houser . . . 17 . . . 5 feet, 1 inch . . . green eyes . . . strawberry-blonde hair . . . business course . . . Favorites . . . subject, typing . . . foods, swiss steak, mashed potatoes, and a salad . . . record, "Good-bye Baby" . . . pastimes, dancing, reading . . . fads, danskins, shag sweaters . . . color, blue . . . singer, Pat Boone . . . college, business (maybe) . . . TV program, "American Bandstand" . . . sports, ice skating, water-skiing, swimming, and watching basketball . . . activities, Junior Achievement, MYF . . . pet peeve, girls who walk in the halls with a snobbish air and don't say hello . . . ambition, to become a stenographer.

Mike Lehman . . . 17 . . . 5 feet, 11½ inches . . . brown hair . . . hazel eyes . . . Favorites . . . subject, chemistry . . . food, pizza, hamburger and French fries . . . color, brown . . . TV program, "Maverick" . . . song, "Come On, Everybody" . . . fad, motorcycle boots and levis . . . singer, Jesse Lee Turner . . . activities, Hi-Y, Intramural . . . hobbies, water-skiing and boat racing . . . pet peeve, people who poke me in the stomach . . . college, I.U. or I.U. Extension . . . ambition, to be a bachelor.

Several Theories On Valentine's Day; None Proved Valid

Why do you send Valentines? Why do all you otherwise stuffy and reserved males blossom forth and spend your money on pieces of pretty colored paper with sentimental verses, to send to that special she? Where did this annual February 14 custom begin? Why it is called St. Valentine's Day?

There are several theories on the origin of the day as we know it now, but none can be proved perfectly valid. One of the possibilities is that two early Christian martrys named Valentine, one a priest from Rome, the other a Bishop of Interamna, were declared saints after their deaths in the third century.

The fourteenth of February was dedicated to them as the day when they should be remembered—hence called St. Valentine's Day.

Our custom, on the other hand, may have evolved from the Roman feast of Lupercalia. It was the custom then for all the eligible maidens to place their names in a box, from which the young hopefuls of the village, on February 14, would withdraw a name—his partner for the next year.

With the advent of Christianity, the clergy regarded this with suspicion, as well they might, and began to substitute the young misses' names for those of saints,' the idea being that the saint should be imitated throughout the coming year.

The beginning of this explanation sounds possible, but exactly how, when, or why we changed partially back to the same idea is not known, and can only be guessed by the alert minded.

Chaucer once wrote:

"For this was Seynt Valentyne's day.
When every foul cometh ther to choose his mate."

This idea of February 14 being the day birds choose their mates may well be reflected in the fact that this same day humans show their affection for one another.

People used to exchange gifts; later only the youths gave to the girls of their choice; finally valentines were started. When Post Offices were established and postal rates lowered, there was a tremendous increase in mail during February. In the early 1900's, 1,250,000 valentines passed through Philadelphia's Post Office and another 750,000 had to be rejected as "not fit to be carried through the mail."

When you buy your valentines this year, remember with nostalgia that the very first ones cost only one cent each and reflect upon all the pennies that you spend.

Posy's Pointers

By Posy Wellemann

Dear Posy,

I am a lonely boy and am in need of a lonely girl. The girl I am looking for would have to be of good moral character. I am a Freshman A, and it really depresses me to see the way the senior girls carry on at Miller's; smoking, swearing, and all that rot. Tell me, are there any nice girls left? Please help me find one. Thank you.

Bob B.

Dear Bob,

Sure, there are plenty of the kind of girls that you are looking for if you try to find them as much as you seem to be trying to find fault in the seniors. I'm not siding with the senior girls, and I don't believe in smoking myself, but they've got a right to do what they want as much as anyone else. You'll find out in life that if you look hard enough you'll find "something" wrong in everything. Why not spend your time looking for the good things in people? I'm sure you'll be a lot happier and will soon find the girl you're looking for.

Dear Posy,

Would you please give me a few tips on how to flirt with a boy without feeling silly? I have tried to drop a few hints that I would like to have a date with him, but I feel I'm being too obvious and forward. Would you please help me?

Puzzled

Dear Puzzled,

How would I know, I'm shy! . . . Seriously though, just be yourself and be friendly. Get in a conversation you know he's interested in. Also, (this is confidential to the girls) try flattering him. Tell him you like his sweater, car, or you think he's terribly smart, etc. I've never seen a boy that doesn't eat up compliments. I hope it works!

P.S.—If anyone else has any flirting techniques for "Puzzled," please send them in.

Dear Posy,

Please answer this in a hurry! Today I found a strange note in my locker. It was signed K.H. and said for me to meet this person in the right corner of center hall (front) next Tuesday, fifth period. The question is . . . should I go?

"Hustle"

Dear Hustle,

Why not? You can always run if things look bad!

Dear Posy,

My problem is a boy called "Cool Buhl." He can't seem to get it through his thick head that I don't want to date him. He follows me around and every time I even look at another boy he comes running. How can I get rid of this jerk?

"In Need of a Change"

Dear Needy,

He doesn't seem to be the kind that takes a hint so come right out and tell him to leave you alone. Make sure he understands, too!

Dear Posy,

My steady is on the basketball team. Whenever he loses a game he calls up very depressed! Sometimes he even breaks a date. What can I do?

A.F.

Dear A.F.,

He seems to be acting very childish about losing a game, and doesn't seem to be a very good sport. Do any of his close friends play on the team? If they do, ask one of them to talk to him about it. He'd better grow up and learn how to lose gracefully as well as win.

Dear Posy,

My last name is Zuriviblis. Nobody knows how to spell or pronounce it. Is there anything I can do? When I meet boys it brings complications . . . they can't find my telephone number in the book.

"Z"

Dear "Z,"

Why don't we start a club? Don't feel bad, I couldn't even spell my own last name until about fifth grade. I wish I had an answer!

Confidential:

Dear Ann,

You have my sympathy! Keep your chin up, and good luck.

Kellys Give Their Valentine Wishes

Of course everyone knows that February 14 is Valentine's Day. But when it comes to knowing what one wants for Valentine's, that's a slightly different matter. After much mooning on the girl's part and much deliberate thinking on the boy's, several Archers finally gave their heartfelt longings and desires. The question was "What do you want the most for Valentine's Day?"

Ron Carlo: A blue-eyed little space girl with a blond pony tail.

Carole Fischer: A certain outcast from New Haven.

Steve Leitz: Me.

Mary Jane Hake: Bob Lee, and a big box of chocolates.

Steve Cook: Ken Robinson to do my English.

Kay Falb: Ricky Nelson.

Wendell Eicher: Wouldn't you like to know? (Some people would!)

Ron Schwartz: My sixteenth birthday, I guess.

Sharon Eitman: An Easter egg.

Brenda Dull: A yum-yum.

Susie Mayer: Jack Sanderson.

Bill Rastetter: A five-pound box of chocolates and a valentine.

Larry Lee: A sports article in the Times that someone did not cut!

Judie Welty: A certain blond haired, blue eyed Senior boy.

Linda Winklemann: Mike Havert.

Jim Ahlersmeyer: Rony Zigler to do all my physics.

Rony Zigler: Jim Ahlersmeyer to do all my physics.

Denny Cook: A big kiss from a certain girl named Connie.

Nancy DeBrular: A great big box of candy. Hint, hint, hint!

Alice Weddle: Bobby Buckles.

Judy Riping: Blue eyed guy in a tan Cadillac convertible.

Abe Lincoln Is Symbol Of Man's Determination

Abraham Lincoln. Why does this one man, above millions of others of history, live today in the hearts of the masses just as though he walked among us? Why is he so long remembered and held in such great esteem?

Not because his profile is on our common penny, no, not because his picture is on the five dollar bill. He means more than that. He's a symbol. A symbol of man's determination, of man's honor; yes, even a symbol of man's faith.

As we celebrate the 150th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birthday, it is well that we look back at him as a man.

Many of Lincoln's ideals and characteristics could well be a part of every teenager and every adult of today. How many of us have Lincoln's determination? Who ever thought that a poor backwoodsman from Illinois would some day occupy the White House and lead our country through one of the most trying times of history?

Lincoln knew God had some plan for him, and he was determined to follow that plan. With that purpose in mind, he labored constantly, ever searching for knowledge and experience, even if it included splitting rails.

But Lincoln wasn't above heartbreak and tragedy. When his sweetheart, Ann Rutledge, died, Abe saw no reason to live and was ready to abandon his desires. Only a man like Lincoln could decide for himself not to die within, but to live and follow his star no matter through what thorns and troubles it may lead. How many of us could do that?

In the White House, Lincoln was assailed from all sides by political and personal opponents. Great decisions faced him every day. It would have been easier and more favorable for him to foresake his principles and do as these men requested.

Abandon his honor? Not Abraham Lincoln. He stood by his ideals through thick and thin, often a man against a multitude. Despised by many, Lincoln was determined to maintain one definite thing: the Union.

In his famous Gettysburg Address, Lincoln honored the victims of that fateful battle saying that they gave "their last full measure of devotion"; but how completely Lincoln himself gave his "last full measure." He did everything in his power to preserve the Union, and how was he repaid? By a lashing bullet in the dark during one of his seldom moments of relaxation.

Even though criticized and abused, Lincoln never lost faith in the good of man. He knew that eventually this good would shine through the darkness, bringing beams of hope to the people he loved. As the South bombarded Union forts and slowly edged their way toward Washington, Abe still refused to recognize it as an alien government, he thought of it only as one in rebellion. The Union was preserved, partly through the faith and determination of one man.

Lincoln was only human; he had weaknesses and made mistakes just like everyone else. He was often too trusting, thinking that everyone's honor was just as high as his own. He refused bodyguards even when he knew his assassination was being plotted. He had faith in everyone.

Determination, honor, and faith. How our hurried world of today needs more of these things. With a man like Lincoln to follow we ought to be able to attain these goals, for now "he belongs to the ages" to be remembered for years to come.

Our thanks goes to the policeman who has directed traffic during this miserable weather..

Thanks to the workmen who worked extra hard to finish our new cafeteria for this semester.

Get your studying done early, and then you'll have time to do other important things.

The South Side Times

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Homeroom Highlights

Marijo Edwards, Editor

The teacher's desk and bookcase in Homeroom 150 have been getting confused. They seem to get turned around in the morning with no apparent reason . . . "Why won't you buy the Times?" is a question Bonnie Brenn keeps asking. Why don't you surprise her and say yes? . . . Ron Buesking spends his spare time working at Maloley's Supermarket . . . Bonnie Brenn busily chases her sisters around to keep them from burning down the house . . . Caroline Baughman's father is going to Iceland.—Sharon Bricker, reporter

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Homeroom 50 is a musical class. Ronnie King plays the drums in a dance band called the "Verves." They recently cut an LP record album down at WOWO studio . . . Pete Moore is in a newly organized band called "The Echoes." Pete plays the guitar. Pete is also in charge of the record hops in Room 114 here at South . . . A new student recently joined our homeroom. His name is Barry McMillan. Barry came from Culver Military Academy.—Marilyn Miner, reporter

z z z

Why is English important? In what way does history help you throughout your life? Is mathematics really essential? These questions and many others are going to be answered in weekly discussion periods. Every Wednesday, one person will try to explain to the remaining members of Homeroom 90 why a certain course is required of high school students. Sandy Grodrian will give her opinion on English, and Karen Good will give her speech on social studies next Wednesday.—Karen Good, reporter

z z z

In Homeroom 152 we are loyal "Maverick" fans; we have gone so far as to post his picture on the bulletin board . . . Richard Rothberg's father had the impudence to call Richard "Dickie" in front of 800 people at the dedication of the new building . . . Sue Sappenfield tells us when driving on ice you should always put the car in "park" to slow it down. I'm sure you'd slow it down, too . . . "Dickie" Rothberg and Joyce Rondot gave very interesting ideas about college life during our discussion period Wednesday.—Marsha Rolf, reporter

z z z

The crisp air and the slick coating of ice seem to have lured many members of Homeroom 144 to try their skill at ice-skating . . . Among these winter-sport enthusiasts are Bonnie Nahrwold, Karen Myers, Pat Motter, Ward Miller, and Jim Mills (who is quite willing to vouch for the quality of the ice found on the tennis courts at Weisser Park!) . . . Using his ice-skating ability to another advantage is Neil Mieras, a member of the Blue Blades, which is an ice hockey team in the McMillen Park League . . . Appearing on Dance Date has been occupying the time of Joe Kraick, while John Musser has been busily testing his new camera with interesting subjects (!).—Carol Miller, reporter

z z z

Homeroom 56 welcomes four students from Mr. Furst's dissolved homeroom. They are Selim Dere, Phil Gallmier, James Steed, and Gus Wade . . . Don Harman, who was a member of our homeroom, left to serve six-month tour of duty with the United States Army . . . Since this is basketball season, I think we should recognize the people in our homeroom who help make it a success. We have two tall centers, Dave Barrett and Gus Wade. We have two band members, Nancy Baltes and Bruce Berlein. Merle Baldwin is cheerleader and Tomma Arnold is a majorette. The rest of us are "faithful fans."—Marjorie Bauer, reporter

Six Kelly Seniors Commended By National Merit Scholarships

These Archers Chosen As Indiana Runner-Ups In Testing Competition

Thomas Graham, Hoy McConnell, Susan Kuroski, Eugene Kraus, William Sutter, and Stephen Komito are the six Archer seniors who have been commended by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation as the Indiana runner-up in the 1958-59 Merit Scholarship competition.

Mr. John M. Stalnaker, president of NMSC, commented on the 10,000 students who received the commendation rank by saying; "While the students receiving this commendation did not quite reach the finals of the 1958-59 Merit Scholarship competition, each of them has demonstrated highly superior ability and outstanding promise to benefit from college training."

* * *

THIS COMPETITION program is open to all high school seniors in the U.S. and its possessions. Over 478,000 students in 14,600 schools entered the 1958-59 competition, which began with the qualifying test on April 29, 1958. Another group of 10,000 students were chosen in October, and from these, the finalists from this group will be announced about May 1. The students receiving Certificates of Commendation are the next highest scorers, after the finalists, in each state.

The NMSC was established in 1955 through grants of $20.5 million from the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation of New York. About 75 companies direct their scholarship funds through the Merit Program. A total of $12 million in scholarship funds has been committed in the past three annual programs.



STUDY! STUDY!—Runner-ups in the 1958-59 National Merit Scholarship examinations laboriously concentrate on the subjects at hand. Front row, Gene Kraus, Susan Kuroski; back row, Tom Graham, Hoy McConnell, and Bill Sutter. Steve Komito, who is now in college, was absent when the picture was taken. (Picture by DeHaven)

Home Ec Section To Be On TV Club

The South Side Home Economics Department along with Sandra Grodrian and Stanley Hoover will appear on the I&M Elektra Club on WANE-TV Sunday at 6 p.m.

The Home Economics Department will present a fashion show. Sandra Grodrian will represent South as a reporter and Stanley Hoover will represent South on the panel.

"How important should money be to me in my life?" This is the question that will be discussed on the panel.

Mrs. Roy Stuart Names Helpers

Mrs. Roy Stuart, study hall teacher, has many doing service for her in the study hall. The main purpose of having the study hall is to keep a quiet place for the students to study and to take attendance for the whole school, by periods, all day.

Sylvia Ehrman and Julie Dedman, at the beginning of the first period, go to every room gathering the teachers' homeroom absent lists. Then they go back to the study hall and make up the day sheet.

Every student who is on the homeroom absent list is alphabetized and added to this sheet. This must be done quickly.

It usually takes them about 15 minutes to finish. By this time, Julie Favorite and Diane Reiff, who have been taking attendance in the study hall, are ready to record their absences on the sheet. They must check all "outs," library tickets, gym days, driving schedule, music, band, and dispensary.

Judy Bastian, Linda Baughman, and Linda Wightman take the study attendance the same as usual for the second period. Study hall absence is recorded on the sheets by periods with an S or if assigned to the cafeteria with a C. All other classes are recorded with a straight mark. This makes it possible for Mrs. Stuart to know exactly what the student is missing.

Attendance in the study hall is taken by Sue Seibel, Fran Whitbread, and Judy Weber during the third period. Barbara Lewandowski works in the cafeteria helping Mrs. Arnold during this period.

Sixth period service workers are Barbara Bailey and Janice Favorite. Margaret Tsuleff checks the attendance files.

Susie Starr and Susan Kuroski gather the teachers' all-day absence slips at the beginning of the seventh period. Then they go back to the study hall and record the absence by the periods. This takes most of the period. During this period, Sharon Hubbell and Heidy Hess are taking study attendance.

Tom Glass is the door guard. His job includes stamping Mrs. Stuart's admit slips and running emergency errands.

Projectionists Named

The operators of the movie projectors this semester are Robert Lerch, Dick Camp, Herschel Case, T. Watson, Jerry Clayton, Rex Patterson, Nick Miller, Paul Frechill, Mike Hogg, Maurine Marquart, Jack Meese, John Byer, Max Lane, Barb Dennis, Nadine Wilson, Don Disher, Betty Pherson, and David Katzenmaier.

Bruce Winn is the equipment manager and Claudia Bradley is the student secretary.

Each member will receive a pin after 40 hours and two semesters of work.

Honor Roll Students For First Semester Maintain High Average

The Honor Roll for the first semester, 1958-59, was published last week. The students whose names appear on it have maintained an average of 90 per cent or higher, failing in no subject during the semester. They are:—

Freshmen

Robert Acker, David Allen, Brenda Arnold, Alice Bailey, Barton Bailey, Sarah Bash, Carol Jo Becher, Marilyn Block, Jo Ellen Bobay, Deborah Brooke, Sharon Carrel, Janet Christensen, Anita Clayton, Marilyn Cole, Michele Joan Coleman, Dennis Crill, Marcia Disler, Elaine Edwards, Elizabeth Ellis, Anita Ferber, James Feustel, Karen Fine, David Flanigan, and Sally Franklin.

Diane Fredrick, Kaylene Gebert, Judith Godman, Susan Haas, Diane Hall, Dayna Harader, Diana Hess, Gaylene Hilsmier, Richard Hirschberg, Lissa Hoffman, Susan Horth, Louise Jackson, Martha Jacobs, Babette Jones, Mary Keegan, Suzanne Kelley, Kathleen Knettle, Lillian Krudop, Carolyn Diane Leath, and Larry Lee.

Frank Lewis, Paulette Lontz, Stephen Lowen, Jennifer Manth, Susan Martin, Karen McFarland, Susan McGinnis, Sondra McGee, Lola McLaughlin, Thomas McMahan, David Meek, Howard Miller, Vicki Miller, Lyall Morrill, Stephen Mueller, William Mueller, Patricia Nettrour, Linda Newell, Terry Newendorp, Stephanie Ninde, Pamela Orchard, Joyce Parmerlee, Carolyn Pio, Samuel Rea, Marna Reiber, Ruth Russell, Allen Sheldon, Karen Simmons, Barbara Spiers, Philip Spray, Loraine Stone, Cheryl Summers, Lydia Sutto, Karen Swygart, Sandra Thorn, Gary Tinkel, Barbara Uhl, Richard Waterfield, William Wilder, Ellen Williams, and Sandra Yaggy.

Sophomores

Stephen Dan Anderson, Ellen Beatty, Susan Bond, Pamela Brown, Marilyn Budd, Sarah Capps, James Hal Carter, Robert Colby, Beth Curley, Barbara Dager, Ronald Davies, Judith Dunlap, Judy Eisenhut, Joan Erck, Ann Erickson, Janelle Erwin, Thomas Felger, and Janice Ferber.

Paul Freehill, Ann Golden, Dennis Graham, Thomas Halley, Jack Harms, Marjorie Havens, Rita Hessert, Dieter Hillerbrand, Jane Hunter, Patricia Jacobs, Diane Kimble, Judith Koontz, Gwen Langdoc, John Mader, Stephen Marshall, Janet Martindale, Marilyn Masters, Ellen McCarron, Bruce McKinney, Gretchen Meister, Cynthia D. Miller, Donald Nelson, Evilou North, Lucille Palevich, and Chris Parrott.

Ann Plogsterth, Stephen Pohl, Stanley Redding, David Reynolds, Marie Rohn, Nancy Rose, Joan Rothchild, Edward Sarver, David Schwalm, Robert Shine, Carolyn Sievers, Linda Silverman, Linda Dian Spencer, Shirley Stahlhut, Joan Stanton, Pamela Stech, Allen Steere, John Stein, Barbara Steiner, William Stellhorn, Nancy Swaim, Todd Thompson, Charles Weinraub, Donna Weinraub, Nancy Whipple, Patricia Worsham, and Marcia Zelonis.

Juniors

Barbara Bailey, Merle Baldwin, Stephen Bash, Marjorie Bauer, William Burner, Joyce Brittenham, Sally Burton, Ramona Byrd, Julia Carr, Mike Church, Charles Clifton, Barbara Collier, David Conine, Thomas Cooper, Carol Dehnert, Barbara Dennis, James Edwards, Wendell Eicher, Carol Eisenacher, Richard Erb, Bessie Ferguson, Allan Flowers, Barbara Frederick, Judy Garrison, Geraldine Geller, Freda Gerson, Bing Gilardi, William Harader, Jo Ann High, Pegeen Horth, Penny Hunt, and James Jackson.

Charles Jellison, Nancy Jones, Phillip Jones, Robert King, Janice Koch, Sandra Landree, Janet Lawry, Katherine Lee, Gary Leips, William Lentz, Larry Levy, Frank Lude, Stephen Meyers, Carol Joan Miller, G. Ward Miller, Richard Moser, Win Moses, Barbara Nahrbold, Linda Niblick, Joan Novitsky, Grant Osborne, Susan Parady, Sharon Possell, and Carol Purdy.

Kate Rastetter, David Redmond, Judy Riping, Judith Robinson, David Roderick, Richard Rothberg, Sue Sappenfield, Sue Schrader, Vickie Sheldon, Douglas Smith, James Stewart, Carol Szink, Janet Terry, Robert Thompson, Dan Tritch, Ted Von Gunten, Don Walters, Byron White, Nancy Woolner.

Seniors

Gregory Avdakov, Linda Baughman, Richard Baxter, Betty Byrne, Jeffrey Clark, Ann Cupp, Diane Decker, Ruth Dill, Carolyn Dinius, Patrick Doherty, Jim Drummond, Susie Ehrman, Crissie Ferguson, Janet Gareiss, Mike Gilsdorf, Joan Goshert, Thomas Graham, Mary Kay Hall, Ed Hartman, Pamela Havlin, Jeanne Hessert, Janet Hicks, Marcia Hilsmier, Sara Hindman, and Stanley Hoover.

Alice Houk, Patricia Igney, Robert Keegan, Ann Keirns, Carol Kenner, Don Kern, Mary Lou Koehler, Stephen Komito, Gene Kraus, Susan Kuroski, Barbara Lewandowski, Joan Littlejohn, Carol Lockwood, Robert Mann, Ronald Marker, Margo Martindale, Richard McClure, Hoy McConnell, John Meyerholz, Sara Lou Miller, Martha Milnor, Barbara Miser, Judy Novitsky, Patricia Peterson, Janette Pollom, Diane Reiff, John Richardson, Mary Sue Robertson, Barbara Ronan, Sharon Ruhl, Sharon Schlamersdorf, and Robert Schmitz.

Kathy Schwalm, Marylyn Sexton, John Shannahan, Anne Sherbondy, Michael Simmons, Phyllis Springer, Beverly Stanton, William Sutter, Judith E. Thompson, Steven Tracey, Linda Vanderford, Alice Weddle, Steven Wolf, and Donna Zelt.

No Band Tryouts

"There will be no band tryouts this semester," stated Mr. Robert T. Drummond, instrumental director. Tryouts for placement of new members will take place next September.

Contest Draws Artistic Talent

The 1959 Northeastern Indiana and Northwestern Ohio Regional Scholastic Art Contest will be held February 22 through March 8 at the Fort Wayne Art School, 1026 West Berry Street, Fort Wayne, Ind. The classifications which any art student may enter are drawings and paintings, graphics and design, commercial design, three-dimensional art, and photography.

Some of the students who did work on oil paintings are Bonnie Lane, John Lower, Sheila Bechtold, John Heilman, Sharon Brenizer, and Annabelle Lash.

The students who worked on transparent water color drawings are Joan Stanton, John Wilson, Karl Biewald, Evilou North, and Bonnie Brenn.

* * *

OPAQUE WATER color paintings were entered in the contest by Patricia Peterson, Bonnie Lane, Lucile Palevich, Sheri DeYoung, and Carolyn Kennedy.

The only student who entered drawings made by pastels and colored pencils was Lucile Palevich. Mrs. Fleck said, "This was because she was very successful last semester in work in her sketchbook. She has also entered work in many other drawing contests."

Lead pencil drawings were entered by Fran Whitbread, Lucile Palevich, Marsha Chaney, Patricia Peterson, and Ann Plogsterth.

Carol Klaehn, Dennis Brubaker, Ann Plogsterth, and Lucille Palevich sent entries to the contest under the category of drawing inks.

* * *

THE ENTRIES THAT came under the category of melted crayon were sent by Lucille Palevich, Kathy Dunigan, Nancy Hickman, Ann Plogsterth, Rodka Shady, and Jackie Hawk. Carol Klaehn, Jon Shopoff, Marty Clark, and Sharon Carrel sent drawings done by charcoal and colored chalk to the exhibit.

The two students who entered linoleum block prints are Susan Holmes and Bonnie Brenn.

Other prints which consist of silk screen, etchings, potato prints, and wood prints, and other kinds of prints were entered by John Shopoff, Joan Erich, Jerry Olinske, Pamela Olson, and Robert Johnson.

Collage, which is compositions of pasted, cut, and colored paper forming a flat or almost flat design, was entered by Marshall Smith, Marijo Edwards, Susan Holmes, Judy Pfeiffer, and Susan Crawford.

Ann Plogsterth is the only student from our school who sent lettering work to the contest.

* * *

THOSE STUDENTS who sent greeting-card designs to the contest were Don Noirt, Patricia Peterson, and Ann Plogsterth.

General designs which consist of designs for dress fabrics, draperies, wallpaper, and packaging material were entered by Sharon Callel, Ramona Stuart, and Lonnie Kimble.

Jane Hill, Marshall Smith, and Ramona Stuart entered textile designs which are designs on cloths for table covers.

Six students entered the competition with sculpture work. Sandra Yaggy, Tom Burton, and Roger Bruck entered tooth pick sculpture. Foam glass sculptures were entered by Kathy Dunigan, Diane Fisher, and Tom Burton.

Names of all students who entered the contest did not appear in this list.

School Service Project Planned By Designers

A discussion pertaining to a service project for the school is planned for Wednesday's meeting of the Designers' Associated Club.

The purpose of the meeting is to gain ideas for the project, as no specific idea has been decided on. The meeting, in the charge of Jim Roth, president, will be held in the Drawing Room at 3:30 p.m.

KYC's Hear Speech On Early Ft. Wayne

"Fort Wayne is one of the most historic spots in the nation," stated Mr. Jack Weicker in an address to the Know Your City Club at the February meeting.

Mr. Weicker, who wrote a thesis in 1950 about Fort Wayne industry before 1850, talked about early Fort Wayne.

Mr. Weicker told about the first fort in the three-rivers area, which was built by the French in 1719 near the present site of Fort Wayne State School. The English took over the fort in 1763 after the French and Indian War. A big Indian attack in 1763 wiped out almost the entire settlement and for 30 years Fort Wayne was a wild area.

In 1793 the American government sent Anthony Wayne to settle the Indian trouble. General Wayne came to Fort Wayne in 1794 and built a fort. When one of his men suggested the garrison be named after him, General Wayne did not decline the honor.

The first records of any Fort Wayne industry that Mr. Weicker could find were those concerning a Frenchman named Bouraie. He was commissioned by the government to deliver loaves of bread to the fort in 1814.

Benjamin Archer built a brick factory in 1824. Later Samuel Hanna built Fort Wayne's first gristmill. In 1833 the Fort Wayne Sentinel was published. By 1837 Fort Wayne had six lawyers, eight doctors, 14 drygoods stores, 12 taverns, six preachers, one banking house, three painters, two churches, and one print shop.

Mr. Weicker, in concluding his talk, said that he hoped his audience had learned more about Fort Wayne and invited anyone interest in Fort Wayne history to join Know Your City Club.



February 12
36 Workshop, Room 112
Math Section, Room 36
Safety Council, Room 178
Lettermen, Room 112, 7 p.m.

February 13
Pep Session, Gym, 8:20 a.m.
End of Grade Period
GAA Advanced Tumbling
Basketball, Central, there
(Played at Coliseum)

February 16
Wranglers, Room 112
Hi-Y
GAA Tumbling
Girls' Rifle Club, Range

February 17
Grades Issued
So-Si-Y, Room 112
Boys' Rifle Club, Range
Know-Your-City Club, Room 110
Cyclotron Club, Room 96
PTA Study Grooup, Room 112, 7:30 p.m.

February 18
Camera Club, Room 112
Vesta Club, Roo m75
Designers' Associated, Room 44

Vesta Club Initiation To Highlight Meeting

The initiation of new members and a short business meeting will be the program for the Vesta meeting Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

Chairman of the initiation committee is Nancy Jones, with Nancy Ryan and Martha Reiff on her committee.

Stamp Club Defers

Mr. Stanley Post announced that the Philatelic Society has not yet been organized for this semester. An announcement will be made when the society does get organized.

150th Anniversary Of Lincoln's Birth To Be Observed Feb. 18

Lincoln As A Boy, Politician And Man Will Be Portrayed

In order that South Side may celebrate the sesquicentennial anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth, a Lincoln Assembly will be presented on February 18.

February 12 is Lincoln's birthday, but since this is the 150th year since Lincoln's birth, the celebration continues all year.

The program will consist of three sections—Lincoln as a boy in Indiana, Lincoln as a politician and Lincoln as a man.

Participating in the program will be David Allen, John McNett, Dan Tritch, Dick McGaw, Bob Duncan, Bob Thompson, Jim Jackson, Gene Kleeberg, and Joan Littlejohn.

* * *

BASED ON FAMOUS events and great characteristics of Lincoln's life, the three part program will be an impressive tribute to Lincoln.

Mr. John Arnold, Mr. Marion Feasel, Mr. Jake McClure, Mr. Wilburn Wilson, Miss Mary Crowe, Miss Helen Pohlmeyer, Mr. Marvey Knigge, Miss Lucy Osborne, Mr. Roland Smith, Mr. James Morey, Mr. William Applegate, and Mrs. Keith Darby are the advisers for the program.

* * *

THE PROGRAM will be an attempt to emphasize the importance of Lincoln not only in the United States but also in the world.

Students who worked on the script are Mary Ann Soles, Karen Brumm, Jim Jackson, Dan Tritch, Steve Adair, Judy Garrison, Ron Bogan, Richard Spencer, Barbara Fredrick, Katie Rastetter, and Chuck Jellison.

Music for the assembly will be provided by the South Side orchestra and concert choir.

Four Pupils Enter South

Four new pupils have entered South Side. They are Linda and Carol Kumfer from Ossian, Roger Hall from Arizona, and Bob Zink from New Haven.

Those withdrawing are Robert Van Ryan who is planning to attend Central, Bonnie Sales who is planning to work, and Joe Wheler is moving to Garrett, Ind.

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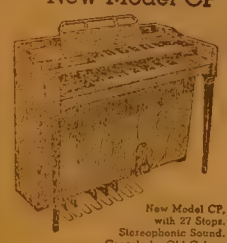
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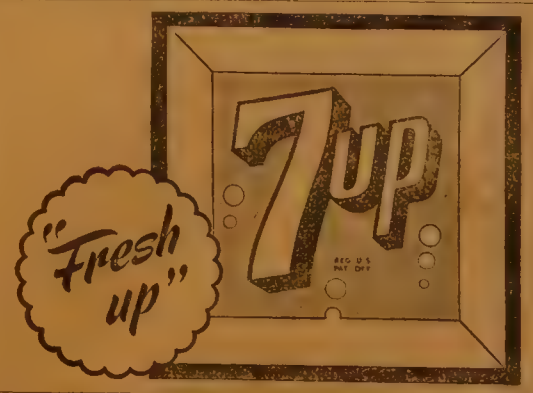
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Student Teachers Come To South Side



Miss Mary Giles



Miss Marene Newton



Mrs. Delmar Arnold

Three student teachers, Miss Marlene Newton, and Miss Mary Giles are studying at South Side in the Business and English Departments, resspectively. Miss Newton is teaching with Mr. Ernest Walker and Miss Giles is teaching with Miss Lucy Osborne. In addition to these, Mrs. Delmar Arnold is helping Mrs. Roy Stuart with the overflow of study hall students.

Miss Newton is a senior at Indiana State Teachers College in Terre Haute, Ind. She has been here one week and will stay for a total of eight weeks. After teaching marketing with Mr. Walker, she will teach Typing 2 with Miss Nell Covalt, Shorthand 2 with Mr. Earl Murch, and Bookkeeping 1 with Mr. Hanley Post.

When asked about her first impression of South Side, she said, "I think I was especially impressed with the largeness of the school." She went on to say that the minute she walked in she noticed how well the school was organized in spite of its size.

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MISS NEWTON was very much surprised at how well-behaved and polite the students are. "There doesn't seem to be much of a discipline problem as I expected," she said. She mentioned that she hadn't come in contact with too many students as yet, but that she was impressed with the ones she had met.

Miss Newton thoroughly enjoys teenagers, and claims this is one of the reasons she decided to teach high school business courses. She liked commercial subjects in high school and thought that even if she didn't teach, or if she doesn't like teaching, she could fall back on her business training in getting a job.

Water-skiing is a favorite pastime of Miss Newton's, and she enjoys all sports and also enjoys music and reading.

Miss Newton's home town is Terre Haute, Ind. She attended St. Bernice High School.

After her stay at South Side, she will return to college to finish the term and graduate in June. After graduation she will teach, but doesn't know where her position will be.

The only comment she had on Fort Wayne was, "Oh, it's so cold; I certainly do notice the bad weather."

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MISS GILES IS a senior at Ball State Teachers College. She has been here since December 15 and will be here until February 20.

Her first impression of South Side was that of friendliness. Three people stopped her on the first day to direct her. She added that she must have looked like she was lost.

In her opinion the students are very co-operative and respectful for the most part. The pride in South Side that the students and teachers possess is one of the things Miss Giles likes most about the school.

"The intelligence and good judgment of teenagers is somewhat under-rated due to the fact that they are classified so generally," said Miss Giles when asked about her opinion of teenagers as a whole.

Miss Giles claims that she decided to teach English since it had been her favorite subject in high school and college. She feels that there is "something for everyone" in literature.

She said she is enjoying her experience of teaching in as large and progressive a school as South Side.

Miss Giles' home town is Muncie, Ind., and she graduated from Muncie Central High School in 1954.

After her student teaching she will go back to college to finish the semester and graduate in June with an A.B. in Language Arts. She plans to teach next fall but isn't sure where her position will be.

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MRS. ARNOLD, supervisor of the cafeteria study hall, is here for the spring semester. She does the same things that Mrs. Stuart does, except for taking care of attendance records.

Mrs. Arnold said that her first impression of South Side was excellent. She thinks it is a large and very well organized high school. "South Side has a very studious group of students with lots of ambition," said Mrs. Arnold. Her opinion of teenagers as a whole is that they are well behaved, kind, and ambitious.

She is now attending Indiana University evening classes, and before that she went to the University of Cincinnati.

Her family consists of three children, a daughter Brenda, who is a sophomore here at South Side, and two smaller children who attend South Calhoun Elementary School.

Business Pupils To Visit NOMA

Three South Side students, Sharon Schlamersdorf, Richard Baxter, and Ron Kolkman have been selected to attend the next two meetings of the Junior National Office Management Association.

To help those outstanding business students who have potential business leadership is the main goal of the NOMA Club.

Each of the city high schools select those outstanding students who have potential business leadership abilities, and who are likely to enter the business field either upon graduation from high school or college.

Three students from each high school are selected to attend two successive meetings in a session. This permits a maximum of twelve students to be selected from each high school.

The composite group of students for each session will meet once a month from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the offices of the sponsoring companies.

During each series, the three students from each high school will participate in an informal panel discussion based on eight topics which will be of help to business students who will eventually enter the business field.

NOMA started their schedule of meetings last October. The schedule is divided into four sessions, each consisting of two meetings. The next meeting, which will be on February 16, will have as their host the General Telephone Company.

The panel will consist of William Dyk from Reynolds and Reynolds Company; H. O. Luepke from General Telephone Company of Indiana; Robert Kearney from Peter Eckrich and Sons; and Dale Houts from Phelps Dodge Copper Produucts Corp. The topics to be discussed are "Planning an Office Career," "How to Apply for a Job," and "Attributes of a Good Employee and Employer."

Circulation Race

(Continued from Page 1)

the third week of the circulation campaign.

BOOK I
Phyllis Springer—Head

H.R.	AGENT	No. Sold
S-1	Alice Ashton	28
S-2	Karen Sue Guy	25
S-3	Susan Horth	24
S-4	Miller-Phillips	25
S-5	Edee White	100%
2	Ruth Russell	100%
4	Maria Hilsmier	100%
6	Diane Reiff	18
8	Sharon Eitman	19

BOOK II
Geri Geller—Head

10	Baughman-Lockwood	100%
12	Sylvia Ehrman	27
14	Jack Winder	100%
22	Sue Brenn	30
24	Babette Jones	30
26	Baughman-Hartman	100%
28	Jan Thiele	24
30	Terry Newendorp	100%
32	Crissie Ferguson	100%

BOOK III
Ann Golden—Head

34	Marilyn Taylor	27
36	Diane Decker	100%
38	Diane Junk	16
120	Carole Fischer	100%
46	Cindy Miller	25
50	Ellen McCarron	25
52	Karen Simmons	100%
54	Joan Littlejohn	25
56	Diane Irmscher	26

BOOK IV
Julie Carr—Head

58	Merle Baldwin	100%
60	Sue Carto	100%
61	Bonnie Bender	26
62	Judy Cramer	100%
64	Joyce Rothgeb	100%
66	Bill Stellhorn	100%
68	Janice Curtis	100%
70	Tom Graham	100%
72	Cindy Christman	100%

BOOK V
Katie Rastetter—Head

74	Janet McClain	100%
75	Susi Hines	100%
76	Susan Smith	100%
77	Bessie Ferguson	100%
79	Margie Mercer	100%
80	Bob King	100%
82	Marna Reiber	21
90	Geri Geller	100%
91	Susan Korte	100%

BOOK VI
Carole Fischer—Head

92	Judy Robinson	100%
94	Phyllis Redding	100%
96	Sally Burton	100%
98	LeChot-Gift	27
108	Judy Welty	28
110	Sunny Kaade	100%
114	Barb Steiner	18
138	Stan Redding	100%
140	Judy Thompson	100%

BOOK VII
Janet Terry—Head

142	Lois Levine	100%
144	Carol Miller	100%
146	Diane Fredrick	100%
150	Bonnie Brenn	28
152	Vicki Sheldon	100%
154	Susan Hoard	6
156	Terry-Szink	100%
172	Rosemary Capps	22
118	Bill Rastetter	100%

BOOK VIII
Linda Wightman—Head

176	Barb Miser	23
178	Joan Novitsky	100%
182	Ann Brase	25
184	Sally Capps	100%
186	John Richardson	16
188	Judy Eisenhut	22
190	Martha Milnor	15
C-B	Linda Amos	27
45	Marjorie Havens	18
174	Linda Vanderford	9

Room 104 Receives Many Lost Items

"South Side teachers and students are honest." This has been proven by the items that have been turned in at the office of Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean.

These items included notebooks, coats, bracelets, keys, rings, watches, text books, gym bags, billfolds, clutch bags, and gloves.

Those who have turned in these items are Susan Kuroski, Mr. Storey, Howard Koal, Mike Lehman, Sharon Schlamersdorf, Nancy Hickman, Fred Von Gunten, Miss E. Crowe, Win Rose, Mrs. Spears, Judy Bastian, Ronnie King, Mrs. Welty, Mr. Hoover, Miss Van Gorder, Mr. Heine, Miss Price, Pat Doherty, Mrs. Gernand, Dan Oesch, Bill Borgmann, Harold Borgess, Dollie Ferrell, Miss Luse, Margaret Tsuleff, Miss Mellen, Mrs. Stuart, and Cindy Hart.

USA To Install Officers, Has Valentine Party

Installation of officers and a Valentine party will be the highlights of the USA meeting today. The new officers are Carol Lewis, president; Emily Taylor, vice-president; and Barbara Uhl, secretary.

The party mentioned will consist of games planned by the officers.

Wranglers Name Award Winners

A one-act play workshop will comprise the program of Wranglers February 16 at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Among those who will give reports on one-act plays are Geri Geller, Diane Mertens, Judy Thompson, Sara Lou Miller, and Ann Kierns.

The business meeting will include announcements on approaching speech meets. March 1 Wranglers will hold its own humorous declamation contest.

March 5 is the date for the sectional speech meet at North Side High School. The three top winners in each division will compete in the regional speech meet April 4. The state finals will be held April 25 at Indianapolis. This contest might be compared to a basketball tournament with the winners advancing to state finals.

Peru High School, Peru, Ind., will be the scene of a speech meet on March 14. The final meet of the year will take place at Howe Military School on April 25. All those interested in attending any of these speech meets should sign up in Mr. Robert Storey's room, 190.

Awards to those who had earned them were presented at the February 2 meeting. Those receiving pins included Janice Leist, Janis Mitchell, Carolyn Dinius, Joyce Brittenham, Sara Lou Miller, Dick Rothberg, and Steve Tracey. Pins are awarded when members have earned 400 points, 150 of which must be speech points.

When 800 points have been earned, including at least 400 speech points, guards are awarded. Janice Leist, Sharon Hubbell, and Kay Kreachbaum received guards.

A special trophy was presented to Patti Arnold, past president and now secretary of the club, for distinguished service "that points could never express."

Patti awarded Janice Leist, new president, the president's gavel.

New officers this semester include Janice Leist, president; Sharon Hubbell, vice-president; Patti Arnold, secretary; Nancy Bailey, treasurer; Kay Kreachbaum and Steve Tracey, co-program chairmen; Geri Geller, point recorder; and Joyce Brittenham and Janet Terry, co-publicity chairmen.

Pictures To Be Taken

Freshman B pictures and retakes of underclass pictures are to be taken on February 19.

Cupid's Arrow Strikes Hearts Of Many South Side Couples

Happy Valentine's Day to Elephant Ears—From Frag Eyes.

Happy Birthday Larry.—Love Jan.

Happy Valentine, Diane Fredrick. —Bob.

Happy Valentine's Day to Laura and Mike. Here's hoping they have no more forgotten birthday trouble to mar their flaming romance.—Di.

NU!

Happy Valentine's Day, Bill.—Barb.

The boy next door, from Pepsodent.

Happy Valentine, Diane Fredrick. —Bob.

Schizophrenic.

Happy Birthday to Bill Boyd.

Happy Valentine's Day to my steady boyfriend, David Kind.—From Janet Daugherty.

Censored!

Happy Valentine's Day to all the students at South Side.—From Mr. Meyer.

Me too!

Happy Valentine's Day, Jan.—From Jerry.

Happy Valentine's Day, "Handsome."—"Funny Face."

Happy Valentine Diane Fredrick.—Bob.

To Diana.—From Roger.

Merry Christmas!

Happy Valentine's Day to Larry (Central).—From Jill.

To Don T.—From Margo.

Happy Valentine Diane Fredrick. —Bob.

Happy Valentine's Day from Steve to Jan and to Tom and Diana.

To Brenda.—From Steve.

To Steve.—From Brenda.

To Marsha.—From Rodger.

Happy Valentine, Diane Fredrick.—Bob.

To Freddy, the space girl, from the one who discovered her.

Happy Valentine's Day to the gang from Carole.

To Larry, my greatest Valentine. —Pat.

Happy Valentine's Day to Darlene, the sweater girl.—Alfred "Neat Guy" Newman.

Happy Valentine's Day, Ellen, Katherine, Susan, Alberta, Martha, Carole, Connie, Bella, and Judy.—Shirley.

Happy Valentine's Day troop and their boyfriends.—Little Mur.

Happy Valentine's Day to all YL Chasers and Click Artists, K9DMY, K9OUH, KN9OYC.—Pop (KN9OYB).

Happy Valentine's Day to Jerry Thomas from Judith.

Happy Valentine's Day, Dick.—Jojo.

Happy Valentine's Day, Jerry.—Janet.



Happy Valentine's Day to the Totem staff.—The Big Boss.

Antidisestablishmentarianism.

Happy Valentine's Day, Tom.—Diana.

Happy Valentine's Day, Diana.—With love, Tom.

A Happy Valentine's Day to Carolyn, Jan, and Jerry.—Dick.

Happy Valentine, Diane Fredrick. —Bob.

Happy Valentine's Day to Jan, Len, and Pat.—Jim.

Happy Valentine's Day to Diane Spencer.—From a secret admirer.

From Dwarki Tarhiquart to all dods. (Also Charlie Weaver).

Happy Valentine's Day to all H.D.'s from the Thumb.

Dan Decker (and, a, the) dead Eskimos.—Bill.

NU!

Happy Valentine, Diane Fredrick. —Bob.



Happy Valentine to Lois.—From Bill.

To Sue Baumgartner.—From the boy with the big sports car.

Happy Valentine's Day, Joan Shimer.—With love, Tom.

Happy Valentine, Diane Fredrick.—Bob.

To Jane.—From Jim to "Legs" and the "Body" from Barb and Sandy.

Happy Valentine's Day to Lynn (Monroeville).—From Marcia.

Happy Valentine, Diane Fredrick. —Bob.

To all Civil Air Patrol Cadets at South Side.—"The Sarge."

Happy Valentine's Day, Dave.—Pat.

Happy Valentine's Day, Ed.—Barb.

To Connie N.—From Fabian II (Dennis) From Karen to Fritz.

NU!

NU NU NU NU NU NU NU NU.

To Judy.—From Ross, with love.

Happy Valentine to Punkie (Part I and II).—From Ross.

Happy Valentine, Diane Fredrick. —Bob.

Hapy Valentine to a wonderful guy, Ross.—Love, Judy.

Happy Valentine's Day to Punkie. —Her enemy.

Happy Valentine's Day to Margo. —From her physics partner of last semester.

Happy Valentine's Day to Judy Willey and Bill Wessel (Alaska), Pat Newman and Carl Zimmerman (N.S.), and John Wappes (N.S.).—From Carol Livingston.

Happy Valentine's Day to a fabulous varsity basketball player.—From somebody who always yells for him. Good Luck.

Hearts to Alice Ashton, Nancy Pfeiffer, Tamara Beaty, Trudy Estep, Sharon Krakower, Nancy Nichols, Susan Merchant, Jane Ladig, and Sherry Hall.

Valentine Greetings to Teddy from Big M.O.

Here's Cupid wishing a Happy Valentine to Al, Merch, Big Mo, Sis, Teddy, Truce, Nicky, Beaver, Pio, Silgard, Mart.—Krakers.

To Judy at Elmhurst and Mary Jo and Judy at South, Happy Valentine. —From Howard Berreer.

Happy Valentine's Day to Steve from Marsha.

Happy Valentine's Day to the guy who runs up our telephone bill and one who I'd like to go steady with. To King Harold.—Love, Sue.

To Fabian from a girl who likes him a lot. Happy Valentine's Day.—"The Little Spacegirl."

To Sis and Bonnie, Happy Valentine's Day.—"The Little Spacegirl."

Happy Valentine's Day Archers.—"The Little Spacegirl."

Jim, from one heart to another, Happy Valentine's Day.—Suzy.

Happy Valentine's Day to my Special, Jim, 16492103.—Sheila.

Happy Birthday Bill Boyd from the Baxteria Followers.

Special greetings to Diane, my steady Valentine at Central.

Happy Valentine's Day to Butch, Barb, and Tom.—From Bonnie.

Happy Valentine's Day to Tom.—Love always, Bonnie.

Happy Valentine's Day to the sweetest boy in the world. Love your steady, Nancy.

Happy Valentine to a real nice steady, John, Suann, Skip.—From Fritz.

Happy Valentine to Doug.—Love, Kitten.

Happy Valentine to Judy Bobay (C.C.).—Jim.

Happy Valentine to Janet from the Big Bopper.

Happy Valentine, Blue Blades.—Win in Chicago.

Happy Valentine to Fran, a tough Babe.—The Hun.

Happy Valentine's Day to a certain red head at Elmhurst.—A boy from South.

Happy 4th of Valentines to Jat Somers from Rickey Schafer.

Happy Valentine to W9FJT from ?, the boy you gave the 100-watt transmitter.

Happy Valentine to Vicki.—From the boy next door.

To my Valentine, Diane.—Don.

Happy Valentine's Day, Tiger Lilly and Fancy Fox.—Lady Bug.

Happy Valentine Bob and Diane.—Pat and Paul.

Happy Valentine's Day to my steady, Paul.—Your steady, Pat.

Happy Valentine's Day to Wifey.—Skeets.

Happy Valentine to Linda (C.C.).—All American Boy.

Happy Valentine's Day to Jim (N.H.).—From Bobbi.



Happy Valentine's Day Topsy Sugarfoot II.—Your loving masters.

To Mr. Gilbert from Jim Wyatt.

To "Hot-lips" Hubbel from "Hotlips Squakie" Kerr.

To Kathy Schwalm, from Steven Wolf.

Happy Valentine's Day to Sue Kelley, the cutest freshman girl at South Side.—From the Fantabulous Four Plus One!

Happy Valentine's Day, Dave (N.S.), whom I hope will be my Valentine.—Marianne.

Happy Valentine's Day, Bashful.—Blinkie.

Happy Valentine's Day, Kitten.—Love always.—From Gary Martin.

Happy Valentine's Day to a boy in Indianapolis.—Nancy.

To Kathy M. from a secret admirer.

To Bruce Braun with all my love.—Nancy P.

Valentine Greetings to Bill LaSalle. —From Nancy P.

To Lewis, Donnie, Rex, and Tom. Happy Valentine's Day.—From S.T.A.N.

To Lewis and Leroy from the Beepbeep, Ooga-ooga girls.—P.S.—All our love!!

Valentine's greetings to Bob, Steve, Bruce, and Bob.—Marcia.

Valentine's Greetings to John and Flip. Go take a long walk off a short pier.—Carol and Marcia.

Valentine's greetings to Larry Houser and Ray Krouse at North.—Marcia.

Ha, Happ, Hap, Hap, Va Val, aw! the heck with it.—R. Adkinson.

To Susan and Lewis, the steady bugs, and all the girls in the "I Hate Boys Club."—From Tamara.

Happy Valentine's Day to Sandy and Jenny.—From Ginny.

Happy Valentine's Day to Dick and Sandy.—From Cupid.

Happy Valentine's Day to Bob and Chuck, our one and onlys.—From Barb and Jean.

To Pam and Dave from the Chartreuse Moose and Lowell.

To Judy from Tom.

Happy Valentine's Day to those old YL chasers KN9OYB, K9DMY, and K9OUH.—From KN9OYC.

A very Happy Valentine's Day from Tom to Sandy.—Tom Watson.

Happy Valentine's Day Martha and Marie.—Althea.

Happy Valentine's Day Mom and Dad.—Althea.

Happy Valentine's Day Marion.—Linda.

Happy Valentine's Chiko and Panda.—Lindi

To Marylyn Sexton from John Richardson.

To Martha Milnor from John Shannahan.

To my darling Dave from five-date Keirns.

To my dearest darling Carolyn with all my love.—Ted.

Stoplights are red,
But stop signs aren't blue.
Oh, Mr. Applegate,
What did you do?

Happy Easter, Kraus.—J. C. and the boys.

Merry Valentine and Happy Christmas, Edee.—Bob.

Happy Valentine to Bill Rastetter from Pam.

To Grandmother Rastetter from Billy.

Happy Valentine's Day to Sharon. —With love, Dean.

To Elmer and Fred from Marty.

To handsome, uncouth Aubrey Kellogg from his devoted fan club.

Happy Valentine's Day to Phil with love from Sandy.

Happy Valentine's Day Yasuyuki. —Love, Carol Timma.

Happy Valentine's Day to Ann, Ruthie, Patti, Crissie, Jan, and everyone else who wanted me to wish them Happy Valentine.—Dave.

Happy Valentine's Day to a wonderful steady.—From Susie.

To the boys who "gamble" in the cafeteria period 4.—From the girl who disapproves.

Happy Valentine's Day to a real sweet steady.—Tom.

Rex, may you always be mine. All my love, Peg.

Mary and Sandy, Hi.—Love Peg.

Butch, one of the cutest senior boys at C.C.—Love, Sharon Roth.

Valentine's Greetings to Sue P. from B.R.

To Dean, Bob, Bart, Lynn, Sue, Marsha.—R.A.

A most Happy Valentine's Day to Sharon, the most wonderful steady guy could ever have.—John.

Happy Valentine's Day to Cathy who, unfortunately, is "ugh" Al's Valentine.—Dave C.

Happy Heart's Day to Gary.

Happy Valentine to Rog Waggoner from a girl who cares.

Happy Valentine's Day to Bob (N.S.).—Jeanne.

Happy Valentine to Jerry from his kitten.

Happy Valentine, Barb, Diane, Pam, and Maria.—From Jean

Happy Valentine's Day to my girl, Jane.—Kenny.

To Jerry with hope that you and the one you love will get together soon.—Love Sandy.

Happy Valentine's Day to Mr. Heine.—Homeroom 91.

Happy Valentine's Day to Judy. —From Dave.

A—A—A—, O.K. Happy Valentine from Alvin.

Hearts to Louisville.—Elaine and Debbie.

Hearts to Jerry (Kendallville).—Debbie.

Happy Valentine's Day to Jenny, Sandy, Kaylene, and Ann.—Elaine.

Hearts to Bob Lohman.—Zorro.

Hearts to Larry Thompson (N.S.). —Elaine.

Love to Len Ronson.—Sandy.

To Gus and Jenny, Happy Valetine's Day.—Sandy.

Hearts to Jenny, Elaine, Kaylene, and Ann.—Cupid.

Happy Valentine to Kaper.—Admirer.

Love you, Dan Miller.—Lynn.

Happy Valentine to Steve Feustal. —Marcia.

Happy Valentine's Day to Brian Ronan. Lots of luck in Latin and geometry.—Sandy.

Happy Valentine to Gene.—Love, Loco.

Happy Valentine's Day to the Crazy Eight and their euchre games.—Sal.

To Kraut—Congratulations, you finally broke us up. I'll return the favor with pleasure if I ever get the chance.

Rickey: Happy Valentine's Day! I may not be a psychiatrist, but I feel the same about you, that your psychiatrist says you feel about me.—Miss You.

Happy Valentine's Day always, sweetheart Toni.—From I'll Wait for You.

Happy Valentine's Day, Jack.—A Secret Admirer.

Happy Valentine's Day to Joan and Pat.—Murph!

Happy Valentine's Day to Kenny.—Carolyn.

Happy Valentine's Day to Jack.—Carolyn.

Valentine Greetings, Carolyn, from an admirer who doesn't even want it to be secret.—Mike.

Happy Valentine's Day to Bob and Lois, Bonnie and Dan.—Shirley.

Happy Valentine's Day to Mahlon and Aubery.—From Don Stalter.

Happy Valentine's Day to Diane, sunning herself in Florida.—John.

Happy Valentine's Day Di (Fla.).—Marianne, Linda.

Greetings and all that jazz to Mike Cummins.—Carole.

Hearts (especially mine) to Vicki Adams.—Love, "Speedy."

To Vick and Dick, Sharon and John, Cindy and Dave, Carolyn and Mike.—Karen.

Also, to the "whole" gang.—Karen.

Hearts to Ross, the most wonderful and handsome steady.—Love.

Greetings to Larry Gerkin.—Linda.

Happy Hearts to Bruce Heine at Arizona State.—Love, Li'l Jinx.

All the best to my Outcast.—Miss Socialite.

Happy Valentine's Day to Nelson Deutich.—With Love, Kate.

Happy Valentine, Princess.—Love, Gene.

Happy Valentine, Fritz Feick.—From Sally.



Happy Valentine to all the nuts in Section C.—Sally.

Cin, Happy Valentine to the girl who gave me the most wonderful 16 months in my life. Love till the 12th.—Macky.

Susie: Happy Valentine and Happy Anniversary to the most wonderful girl in the world. It's been a great year and I hope many more follow.—Love always, Frank.

Heurex Coeurs a Merle, Bess, Susie, Jules, Mag, Katie, Posy, Beth, Marians, Barbs, Sharon, ran, Pams, Kathy, Sundie, Janets, Judy, de Penny et Sue.

To Nancy Vanderford from her lover, Audrey.

To B.B., president of the Lonely Hearts Club, from R.B., a chartered member.

To Edee with love.—Tom.

T-V-S-H-K-I-E-!!

To Pancho, with all my love.—"Blondie."

To Bobby Toman, from your one and only.—Molly.

To Brick, from the girl with the highest screech in the sophomore class.

Happy Valentine's Day Tab Hunter, Kool Drooe, Smarty, and Beautiful.—"Slick Chick."

To a MAN who is big (?) enough to slug girls now.

Happy Valentine's Day to all Times advertisers (both in school and out). —The Ad Staff.

To the immortal Larry B.—one purple heart.—From guess who.

To Nancy, a wonderful Little Frog —from her steady, Steve.

Happy Valentine's Day to Judy and the Tuba player.—The Wolf.

To know me is to love me.—Dave Wallace.

Happy Valentine's Day to a very special doll. Love always, your steady —Ron.

To my favorite kissing cousins, Bev and Carol.—Dave Timma.

Happy Valentine's Day to Spencer, Adkinson, Schaefer, and More.—From Kelly.

Nick Miller from his Tinkerbell.

Happy Valentine's Day to my honey (Joe).—Love always, Jan.

To Jerry Putt from your loving steady.—Sheri.

Keep that Saturday Smile, Nick.—From Tink.

Happy Valentine's Day to Tab Hunter, Slick-Chick, Sharp, Beautiful, and Gene.—From Smarty.

Happy Valentine's Day to Walt Leimer from Sandy.

I hope George S. has a rotten one!

The very best of Valentine greetings to Bob Weber.—Your faithful ex-homeroom.

To Judy Thompson.—From Alan.

To the Frenchman and Peggy Lee. —From Vic.

Love and kisses to my teachers.—From Phil Spray.

To all my girl friends.—From Dave Wallace.

To all the neat boys of South Side —From Phil Spray.

Ad Mrs. Redmond et filium suum ab Tom Bear et Phil Spray.

To cool, neat, sharp Dave Wallace —From Dave Wallace.

To Judy Thompson.—From Bill Kleifgen.

Happy Valentine's Day to all the climbers.—From Tom Lindenmeyer.

To my fan club.—Dave Wallace.

I love you.—Vic.

Holy Mackerel!

I'm sorry, Peggy.—Vic.

To the neatest boy in the freshman class.—Dave Wallace.

Love and kisses to Miss Young.—From Bill Kleifgen.

John Wilks.

Sue—Happy Heart's Day from a secret lover. Don't let Bob know! —Guess who.

Sue, Love and kisses Sue on Cupid's Holiday.—Bob.

A Great Big Red Happy Valentine's Day Greeting for Louis.—Larry.

Roses are red, violets are blue, if you think this rhymes, it don't.—For Carol.—Larry.

A very, very, very, very, very Happy Valentine's Day to a very, very, very very, very "special" guy named Charlie, from his very, very, very, very very devoted steady, Sam.

Happy Valentine's Day to Dickie, the cutest boy in the senior class.—Your colleague, Barb Ronan.

Happy Valentine's Day to two haunted house sneakers.—From two ghosts.

Happy Valentine's Day to Jerry.—Martha.

Dear Jackie, I truly hope our relations will be as wonderful as they have been in the past.—Love, Ron.

To the Valentine from the heart —L.H.S.W.CH.C.W.



Art Develops Creativity, Opens New Perspectives, Experiences Democratic Thinking: Art Teachers

By Janet Terry

"The study of art promotes individualism because people learn to work by themselves, develops one's imagination, and gives him background and understanding of art and artists," stated Janice Leist, senior, representing the views of those studying art at South Side.

Mrs. Ruth Fleck and Mr. Leon Smith, art teachers, also have many ideas on the value of art to a person. Mrs. Fleck states, "Art experiences are a democratic way of thinking. It is a very personal and creative process; experimental, yet involves principles; therefore, it is a democratic way of life and natural means for the development of an individual's unique self.

"This view of the value of study of art certainly can make it of inestimable value to a teenager, who needs opportunity at this age to explore his creative self and express it. This view also infers that it would be of benefit to any student and not just a select few who are highly talented. Likewise, it would be of value in later life, but only insofar as an individual has succeeded in establishing the patterns of individual decisions graciously stated and abhoring the stale pattern of being 'like the Joneses'."

* * *

MR. SMITH BELIEVES art "enables the student to view things with a new perspective, an awareness that is non-existent until he has achieved some background. It is my thought that a person, any person, is unable to pass judgment, objectively, on anything until he has a basis for judgment. Because so many of us overlook this, I believe this is the reason we are plagued by the mediocrity we find ourselves in today. Art is one place to look in finding a basis for criticism."

Mr. Smith continues with a second value. "If a student shows that he has some latent artistic talent, the art room is the obvious place for him to explore and develop his talent."

Progressing from the values of art we come to the strong points in South Side's art department.

"It is very evident," says Mrs. Fleck, "that we have many students enrolled in the art department at South Side who are not highly talented, but are of moderate ability. They especially need this study and development of personal decisions.

"This is, I believe, a strong point in the art department at South, since we are not striving just to serve a select few but a cross section of students who need art for daily living; and we hope also a few who will be professional artists and get further training on a college level, which affords special laboratories."

Mr. Smith goes on to say, "I believe that by offering this type of leadership to the student we have found our strongest program in this department. This is not to say that these are the only points that are stressed in our program, but they are certainly some of the most important."

* * *

THE ART DEPARTMENT uses many materials each year, including about 18 types of paper, nine types of paint, and 13 items for sculpture and modeling. Mrs. Fleck listed the following examples of projects used most often: prints, design, drawing, lettering, posters, painting, sculpture, modeling, collage, fashions, illustration, textiles, ceramics, mosaic, and jewelry.

Every school teacher has his or her goals when he begins to teach a course. Art is no different, and when asked his goals, Mr. Smith replied, "I think I can say that if my students have realized some level of being 'informed,' then my time has been worth while. I do not mean to imply that the final project—the picture, the drawing, the construction—is not important; but it only achieves importance if the student knows not only what but why he is doing it.

"We have a fault, sometimes, of placing too much emphasis on the final product and not enough on the interval from the time the idea is born in abstract thought to the time of completion of the act."

Mrs. Fleck was asked the same question, to which she replied, "First, a goal of most importance in teaching art is that all art students may be led to establish more orderly, creative, and artistic homes. There can be no greater goal than betterment of our home life. I do not mean more abundance of luxuries, but ability to follow principles of design and make a limited budget afford an atmosphere of charm.

* * *

"A SECOND GOAL is that students become aware of the world of the past and its art treasures as they relate to our contemporary age and its art expression. So a goal has been to include art appreciation in relation to our creative endeavors. We want students to be aware of all the senses so that they have ears that hear, eyes that see the beauty about them in life, in books, magazines, and even regularly seek for it in an art museum. Humanity does not live by bread, hamburgers, French fries, and cakes alone, but by greater intellectual and aesthetic curiosity which can arouse souls from this materialistic age.

"I sincerely hope that we may not continue to live in Fort Wayne or travel in U.S. or abroad and by-pass art museums and centers of art interest, for when we do it is really 'small town,' and we cannot regard ourselves as having culture."

In every subject the teacher and student both have goals—certain things they hope to gain from the course. When these goals are somewhat the same the course is a success. This seems to be the case in the art department.

Citizens Tape Lincoln Eulogy

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, is one of a group of five prominent citizens who have made a tape recording of the only official eulogy in honor of Abe Lincoln made in Indiana.

The eulogy was made in June of 1865 in the Indiana Supreme Court and live sagain in the voices of Mr. Snider; Dr. John Meister, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church; Edwin R. Thomas, a local attorney; and Dr. Fredrick Schminke, a professor at the Indiana Extension Center.

The recording was made by radio station WOWO in collaboration with Bessie Roberts, a member of Indiana's Lincoln Sesquicentennial Commission. The recording has been offered to Tri-State high schools on a loan basis for use in schools. Tapes are being made for use in historical and educational organizations.

Workshop To Tell Membership Rules

The new system of membership for 36 Workshop will be explained to prospective members at the meeting tonight at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Dave Dunstone, president, will try to clear up all questions concerning the new plan. Those who wish to join the club will be given a chance to sign a membership request.

Margo Dixon will present a humorous declamation which won her a second prize in the humorous division at Ball State Speech Contest. Two other 36 Workshop members will give declamations.

Elect 54 Seniors

(Continued from Page 1)

be recognized. Therefore, National Honor Society was established. The society started at South Side in November, 1928.

Those who were so honored this year included Patricia Arnold, Gregory Avdakov, Nancy Bailey, Betty Byrne, Ruth Dill, Carolyn Dinius, Patrick Doherty, James Drummond, David Dunstone, Suzanne Ehrman, Crissie Ferguson, Michael Gilsdorf, Mary Kall Hall, Edwin Hartman, Janet Hicks, Maria Hilsmier.

Susan Melissa Holmes, Stanley Hoover, Alice Houk, Patricia Igney, Ann Kierns, Carol Kenner, Donald Kern, Mary Lou Koehler, Janice Leist, Joan Littlejohn, Carol Lockwood, Jeannette Lynn, Robert Mann.

* * *

MARGO MARTINDALE, Hoy McConnell, John Meyerholz, Sara Lou Miller, Martha Milnor, Barbara Miser, Janis Mitchell, Judith Novitsky, John Richardson, Mary Sue Robertson, Sharon Ruhl, Carl Schafer.

Robert Schmitz, Katherine Schwalm, Marylyn Sexton, John Shannahan, Anne Sherbondy, Michael Simmons, Beverly Stanton, William Sutter, Judith Evelyn Thompson, Steven Tracey, Alice Weddle, Steven Wolf, and Donna Zelt.

Ilze and Marina Cielens and Paul Campbell, recent graduates of South Side, helped Mr. Snider and Miss Pauline VanGorder, dean, tag the seniors. After a senior was tagged he followed these people and watched while others were tagged. Tagging progressed from first to fifth period, ending with seven students receiving the honor in concert choir.

Science Books Come To South

Units E and F of the "Traveling High School Science Library," each unit consisting of 25 books, arrived this week in the library.

Some of these books are Soil Conservation, Man, Time, and Fossils, Survival in the Sky, Mathematics in Western Culture, The Conquest of Space, Albert Schweitzer, The Story of Metals, Physics in the Modern World, The Changing Universe, Nobel Prize Winners in Medicine and Physiology, The Story of Glass, Fun with Mathematics, and Story of the Oceans.

The general purposes of the traveling science library are to stimulate an interest in reading science and mathematics books, to broaden the science background of high school students, and to assist students who have interests in science and mathematics with their choice of careers.

Units E and F will be in the library for student use until April 3. On April 6 the library will receive another set which will remain in the library until June 5.

Junior Red Cross To Make Valentines

Valentines for the mentally retarded will be made at the February 11 meeting of Junior Red Cross. They will be made by the members, and refreshments will be served during this time. Mr. John Arnold, sponsor, requests that all members who have bills to be paid should turn them in immediately.

This semester's officers are Beth Golden, president; Carol Jekel, vice-president; Susan Getty, secretary; Marilyn Budd, treasurer, and Susie Hoard, publicity chairman.

Last weekend posters were made by Susie Hoard and Beth Golden. Six of them were made. Members can still join Junior Red Cross at the next meeting.

Letterman Banquet Plans To Be Discussed Tonight

"Plans for the Letterman Banquet, April 23, will be discussed at tonight's meeting at 7 p.m. in the Greeley Room," announced Tom Bolyard, president. Faculty members invite the lettermen to the annual banquet.

"Seapades," the club's after game dance, Saturday, January 31, netted $125, without expenses.

CBS Broadcaster Robert Trout Relates Russian Experience

By Marilyn Cole and John Hendricksen

Recently the city of Fort Wayne had a famed broadcaster by the name of Robert Trout visit the city. His purpose for the visit was to help open the new Wolf and Dessauer department store. During his stay the staff of Radio Station and Television Station WANE conducted a press conference in behalf of Robert Trout for the city's high school newspapers. Marilyn Cole and John Hendricksen attended from South Side. At the conference questions were asked concerning his life and his work.

Robert Trout went to work for CBS network in 1932. He has since received the title of The First Electronic Journalist, which means he went right into radio work without previous journalism experience. Trout was the first, followed by other famed broadcasters, such as Douglas Edwards, Edward R. Murrow, and John Daly.

Mr. Trout said that one of the biggest events in his career was having the honor of being the only American broadcaster to attend the coronation of King George of England in 1932. He compared this to the coronation of Queen Elizabeth when all the networks in the United States sent at least one plane load of broadcasters and technicians—which shows the difference the development of television has made.

Other exciting times, he feels, are political conventions. He said, "The conventions are hectic while going on but I really miss all the excitement when they are over."

He said one of his most unusual moments was when a man at the Washington, D.C., dog pound felt so sorry for the dogs he decided to give them a party. When CBS found this out ,they sent Mr. Trout to cover the event. The advance was so outstanding that on the day of the party, all the dogs were gone. It seems that all the dogs were adopted by different people.

Mr. Trout's recent trip to Russia seemed to dominate most of the press conference. When asked if he got to see more than the average tourist, he answered, "No." He also said that anyone could get into Russia by applying for a travel visa, but you must pay for everything before entering.

While in Moscow he had the services of an American-born Russian interpreter hired by CBS. The interpreter was a devoted Communist. "He was a very good worker and very helpful," was the comment of Mr. Trout.

He also said that the Russian news service, Tas, is government-controlled. All the so-called "news" is propaganda. The only papers they have are papers from the satellite countries or from Russia itself. An interesting thing about the papers is that they are displayed behind glass for the general public to read. Books also were very plentiful and cheap.

"The people of Russia are very friendly," stated Mr. Trout; they do not consider the United States citizen and the United States government as the same. The people were very helpful, because whenever they saw one in trouble they were always ready to help out.

Just recently CBS was banned from Russia, and the reason given was that the CBS network in the United States produced a play on "Playhouse 90" called "A Plot to Kill Stalin," but Mr. Trout felt that the Moscow correspondent would be allowed to go back soon.

When asked about his job, he said he liked it very much and especially in the special events part. He always writes his own shows and gathers his information from the wire services and correspondents. He said his job has always been a constant education because he is always traveling and learning many new things. When asked if he preferred radio or television, he answered humorously, "I prefer radio when I'm on TV, and I prefer TV when I'm on radio because they both serve different purposes."

John Fitzgerald, a one-time colleague of Mr. Trout, was also present at the press conference and said that Mr. Trout was the greatest adlibber in the business today. For an example, he told us about a time when Trout was to broadcast a part of a bowling show, and the bowlers failed to show up; he had to ad-lib for 15 minutes. The radio technicians and the pin boys provided the sound effects by rolling bowling balls down the alleys. After about one hour, Mr. Trout had to leave.

Archers Say Valentine Greetings In Many Unusual Ways

Happy Hearts, Bing.—Love, Rover.

Happy Valentine's Day, Mahmoud. —From me.

The Happiest Valentine's Day ever, to Hoy from Carol.

To Garry, the most wonderful steady in the world.—Love Susie.

Peggy.

To Linda with all my love.—Mike.

Bud—Don't forget my candy.—Love, Marcia.

To Edgar Blondin with all my love. —Pete.

Happy Valentine to my friendless friend.—Love, Barb.

To Fanny from "one who cares."

Happy Valentine's Day to my kitten.—Fro mthe guy who's crazy about her. All my love.—Doug.

Happy Valentine to Smuttie from Butch.

To Mr. Snider from Dimples Fleck.

For Buddy Rodgers from a girl who likes him that is in his math class.

Happy Valentine's Day to my steady, Lee.—Love, Ray.

To my wonderful steady, Love, Spooky.

Happy Valentine to Jack (grad. from CHS).—From Bernice.

Happy Valentine to Janelle and Skiet.

Happy Valentine to my favorite agnostic.—Barb.

Happy Valentine to Pam, a sweet girl and lots of fun.—Herbert.

Happy Valentine to Wayne Scheimann from Sharon. Good luck with B's.

Happy Valentine to a girl at NSHS from Bozo.

Marty, Happy Valentine's Day, may all our dreams come true.—Judy.

Happy Valentine's Day to the head of the "playboys."—Someone Who Knows.

Connie (NSHS), Happy Valentine's Day from Albert.

Happy Valentine's Day to John, Barb, John, Sandra, Walt, and Mary. —M.B.F.

Happy Valentine to Dave, a really swell Culver Cadet!—Barb.

Happy Valentine's Day to Janie (Con.).—D.J.

Happy Valentine's Day to Normie and Sally.—Judy

To Nancy and Steve, Judy and Ross, Sally and Ricky, Dan and Ann.—Cupid.

Happy Valentine to Don and his fellow bnsketball players at Northwestern (Minn.).—Gigi.

Happy Valentine's Day to "Alvin," a real wonderful guy who means the world to me.—Love, "Slim."

To our Valentines, Bob and Ping. —Sharon and Ming.

To a and a from The.



To Chuck with all my love.—Judy.

To Chuck.—Love, Judy.

Happy Valentine's Day to Bob, the neatest guy in Huntington.—Love, Juanita.

Happy Valentine's Day to all valentines and their valentines.—Carolyn.

Happy Valentine's Day to Jolly Holly.—From Junior.

Happy Valentine's Day to the two Florida fans (Tom and Ron).—The Bachelors.

Happy Valentine's Day to Don.—Nolly.

Happy Valentine's Day from Lee.

Happy Valentine's Day to Janice King.—Dave Channels.

To Bill Sutter and Carol Lytle from Phyllis Cozmas.

To Cool Dan Frump.—One of his secret admirers.

To my valentine who hitched her wagon to a star but forgot to grease the wheels (Carol Hillebrand).—Sam.

Happy Valentine's Day to stupid from someone who still cares a lot.

Happy Valentine's Day to Murray and Karen.—Withall our love, Karen and Murray.

A very Happy Valentine's Day to all the boys I've ever dated and all the boys I'll ever date, whomever they may be; also to a neat junior boy and a neat senior boy, who both go to my church; and to all my friends and enemies.—Mary Ann Clark.

Happy Valentine's Day to Danny (a real swell steady).—Susie.

Happy Valentine's Day to Delores H. with all my live.—Elvis.

Happy Valentine's Day, Judy.—Lucy.

Happy Valentine's Day to Bob at Concordia.—Sharon.

To Boola.—From the other Ip's.

To John—the boy in Oklahoma.—From Jane.

Hearts to Ann, Sandy, Elaine, and Kaylene.—Jenny.

Joyous Valentine's Day to Elaine and Larry Thompson (N.S.).—Jenny.

Happy Valentine's Day to Larry Reynolds.—From guess who.

Hearts to Sandy and Len.—Cupid.

Happy Easter, Frank—You know how it goes—Love ya'—He-Ho-He-Ho.

Hi, Sweets—Merry Christmas and Happy Valentine's Day! Love always and forever, Diane Hoppas. P.S.—Remember last year.

To Bernard Goldfine.—From Sherman Adams (L.L.).

A very loving Valentine's Day to Al Eitman with my love, Marilyn Pease.

To Susan G. All the luck with John P.—Someone who knows all.

To Linda V. from someone at S.S. who thinks she is neat.

To Don Z ??? whom I met at the Record Hop, Jan. 30.—Lynn.

Valentines to John at North from Sue.

Happy Valentines to John Kepler and Marcia Eaton from Linda.

Happy Valentines to Sue, Marilyn, Phyllis, Sandy, Bonnie, Phyllis, Sharon, Marrianne, Sylvia, Susan, Linda, Judy, Ruby, Steve, Steve, Steve, Steve, Don, Jack, Paul, Phil, and most of all Don.

To a real nice kid whose name is Bill from Jan.

To all the boys we know and like. —From Jan and Barb.

To a special valentine, Don Walthe. —Love, Darlene.

To the cutest two Marines at Camp Lefuene, from the two cutest sisters in Fort Wayne.

Lissa Hoffman, my one and only.—Fred Schoen.

Stickman and his muscular buddies. Waterhead.

Happy Valentine to Bob Shine from Jason and the boys and the Chartreuse Mouse.

For Ken Brademier from his secret admirer.

To Steve Spaw.—From his best girl, Nancy Metlock.

Happy Valentine's Day to Sue Hines.—Maverick.

Happy Valentine's Day to Bill who I see every other day in cafe fourth.

Happy Valentine to my pet with the new grey Pontiac.

To Dear, the greatest problem solver from his two biggest problems.

Happy Valentine to Stupid from one who cares more.—Sandy and Juanita.

Happy Valentine's Day, Sport.—From Linda and Bill.

To Diane.—Love, Jack.

Lots of love, Stoop.

Happy Valentine's Day to Tom Jakeway (UCLA).—From Carolyn, who misses him.

To Don.—From Connie Belschner.

To Dennis.—From Karen.

Happy Valentine's Day, Dinne and John.—May your poison ivy romance itch forever!—Your friend, Laura.

Happy Valentine's Day to Linda Beth, Betsy, Diane, Sharon, Susie, Erin, Pat, Sue, Kay, and everyone. —Rosebud.

To Nancy—Congratulations, big sister! Happy Valentine.—Patty.

To Bob King from a secret admirer who wants to meet him at the drinking fountain in center hall Friday at 3:25.

To Mike, my one and only valentine.—Carolyn.

Greetings to the Fantabulous Four, plus one.—Judy.

Je vous aime beaucoup spencer.—Camille.

Happy Valentine's Day Green Skin. —Frog.

Happy Valentine's Day to Bob Huggins fro mhis secret admirer.

Hapy Valentine'e Day to Hot-Lips from his little pussy cat.—Sis.

Happy Valentine's Day.—Harry.

Happy Valentine's Day to Al Hapner (N.S.) from Kay Hensch.

Happy Valentine's Day to Rosie, Barb, Betty, Kay, and Linda.—From Proxy.

To my one and only Valentine, Al. —From Kay.

To the cutest boy in Leo. Happy Valentine's Day, Wayne.—Jan.

Happy Valentine's Day to Alan.—From Kay.

Happy Valentine's Day to Rosie and Bill, Kay and Al, Bev and Bob. —Kay.

Happy Valentine's Day to Carol.—From Lou.

Happy Valentine's Day to a guy at Central, from a girl at South.

Happy Valentine's Day to "Fruity Freddy, the Faculty . . . . ."—From his fans. We all love you!

To "My Happiness."—Rita.

Happy Valentine's Day to Tom Jakeway (UCLA).—From Carolyn, who misses him very much.

Happy Valentine's to my Bob.—ove, Marsha.

Happy Valentine's Day to Jean.—Love, Chuck.

Happy Valentine, Max, I hope that my love will come through.—Pat.

Happy Valentine's Day to Mickey McClead.—From your secret admirer.

To Billie from Bill.

Words can't describe my love for you, Judy H.—"Your Favorite College Man."

Happy Valentine's Day to a real special guy from New Haven.—Love, Sharon.

Happy Valentine's Day, Jonny.—Love, Barbs.

Happy Valentine's Day, Mac.—Carol.

Happy Valentine's Day, Eddy.—Janet.

Unhappy Valentine's Day, Bobbirice.—Judiridlen.

Happy Valentine's Day, Larrischeumann.—Judiridlen.

Happy Valentine's Day to Joe College.—Nancy.

Happy Valentine's Day to Nancy and Steve, Sally and Rickey (R.I.), and Ross.—Love, Judy.

Won't you please be my Valentine, Jerry (CHS)?—From someone who cares. Marienne.

To the most wonderful Valentine in the world, Bill.—Love, Carol.

To Brigette from Greg and Evert.

Happy V. Day to Alphie.—Marcia.

Merry Christmas to Susan (a little late).—Kenny.

Happy Valentine's Day to Susan.—Kenny.

Diane: If you will be my Valentine, What 'ere you say I'll do; But if you ask for very much, I'll bid a fast adieu.—Steve.

Valentine Greetings to Jerry (CHS) from Kitten.

Tinkerbell—From her loving pilot.

Hup-hup Hurrah and a very unhappy Valentine's Day to a real cool creep named Beverly.—From Bob and Phil.

Happy Valentine's Day to Lonny.—Love, Linda.

Happy Valentine's Day to slob one and slob two from Brigette and Fatso.

A very Happy Valentin to Tom (NSHS).—Marilyn.

Valentine Greetings to Chuck C.—From Carol D.

A very Happy Valentine to Don.—Helen.

Valentine Greetings to Bernice and Gary from Jane and Larry.

Greetings to Larry.—From Jane.

Valentine Greetings to my perfect, wonderful, loveable, adorable, handsome, and fun-loving steady, Dick.—With love, Vicki.

Happy Valentine's Day to Posy.—From John.

To Vicki, my only Valentine.—Love ya.—Dick.



Happy Valentine's Day to Homeroom 118 from Pamela Punsky.

To all the neat guys at North—Ted, Roger, and Whit.—From guess who.

To my big junior brother from the little "Frosh" sister.—Erin.

To Whistler from his mother.

To Nasty "Rasty" from Flimsy Jimsey Shannahan.

May a sharp boy at Purdue have a happy Valentine's Day with all the Purdue Co-eds.—Lonnie.

Happy Valentine's Day to Ted Tether.—Lonnie.

AHappy Valentine's Day wish to Robert of I.U. Tempus Fugit.—Only six more weeks.—Carol.

Happy Valentine's Day to the gang I sit with in the morning.—Shortie.

Happy Valentine to Tom and Bonnie, and Butch.—Shortie.

Happy Valentine's Day to May.—Sis.

Valentine Greetings to all the Bachelor Girls.—Treasurer.

Valentine Greetings to Sharon and Denny, Lois and Dan, and Genny and Bob.—Mary Lou.

Greetings to the Roman boys, Bob and Eddie.—Judy.

Valentine greetings to all misogynists! Health to our cause and confusion upon our enemies, particularly Mike Simmons and his little friends, whoever they may be.—Eddie Hartman.

Happy Valentine to the big, wide, wonderful world and all its tremendous inhabitants!—Charlie Hall.

A very Happy Valentine to all couples going steady—you lucky people! —Charlie Hall.

Happy Valentine, Carl.—Carol.

Happy Valentine's Day to Don.—From Lois.

Happy Valentine's Day to Gus Braumberger (Komets).—From Barb.

Happy Valentine's Day to Jean and Jerry and Judy and Jim.—From Tiger.

Happy Valentine's Day, Bob.—Verene.

A Valentine warning to Mr. Collyer, watch out for Mr. D. K. Germ.

Happy Valentine to Jane Saylor.—From Larry.

How did John Baldwin get lipstick on his chin, Diane?

Happy Valentine's Day to Sandy W. and—and—and Virginia K.—From Jenny.

Happy Valentine's Day to Peter Gunn from his Sugarbabe.

Happy Valentine's Day to two sweethearts, Bob and Genie.—Sherrie.

Happy Valentine to Jim and Barb from Cupid and his helpers.

Happy Valentine to Judy from Pierre, the rockhead!

Care of the President and Vice of the White Orchards and all the gang. Happy Valentine's Day.—(Gus II).

To Sharon Probst from all the Slumberettes—get well quick, quick, quick!!!!

To Bob King from his Queen on Cupid's birthday.

Stupid Cupid!

Happy Valentine to a beautiful little girl.—Love, Ron.

I'm broke!

All I want for Valentine's Day is Flip.

Happy Valentine's Day to everyone.

Happy Valentine's Day to Carol and Leroy from Suzi.

Happy Valentine to Tom from Suzi.

Valentine's Greetings to all junior and senior boys at South and Central. —Marcia and Carol.

Happy Valentine, Gene.—From your steady, Jan.

To heck with Pauline.—The Dips.

From the dead Eskimos to Dick Erb.

Thank you!

Jim counters with quick blows.

To the circulation manager from someone who knows how much she can talk.—Love, Dick.

Thanks to everyone.—Jan Curtis.

Greetings on Valentine's Day to Tom Woodka.—Kathy.

Happy Valentine's Day to my steady, Ronnie.—With love, Sharon.

Happy Valentine's Day to my steady, Barry.—With love, Pat.

Happy Valentine's Day, you old rattlesnake. You're a wonderful steady. Gee, I love sugar.—All my love, Ronny.

To the starting center on the South Side five.—From a secret admirer.

To Patty and Barry from Cupid.

Happy Valentine's Day to John and the rest of the playboys.—Brown Eyes.

To Sharon and Ronnie from Zorro.

A superior Valentine to the immortals: Jupiter, Poseidon, Thor, Bacchus, Pluto (Pat), Cerberes (Alfred), and Aphrodite (Judy).—From Zeus Almighty.

Happy Valentine's Day, Dave.—Judie.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
I love Mary K.
Barbara W. and Sue K.
Signed, Aubrey K.

To my all (J.R.).—From B.F.

Happy Valentine's Day to Ash Hawk's Nephew.



To Salty, Waterhead.

Happy Valentine's Day.—Tim.

To my true Valentine far, far away. Happy Valentine's Day, Honey, and hurry home!—Love always, Curly.

To Jim, a very "Special Valentine," who loves "Staggerlee," Happy Valentine's Day.—Goper.

Happy Valentine's Day to Jim Jackson.—From Double Zero.

Happy Valentine's Day to Judy.—From Bashful Dave.

Happy Valentine's Day to Sylvia Ehrman, how about taking up the Swedish Customs.

Happy 19th Birthday, Eddis, from Chico Panda.

Buy the Times!

A Valentine Greeting to Laron, a real swell guy, from Jackie.

Valentine Greetings to Steve Feustel and Bob Lee from Janey and Judie.

To Steve, Happy Halentine from Judie.

To Bob, Happy Valentine from Janey.

To my Very Special Valentine, Steve, from Judie.

To my Very Special Valentine, Bob, from Janey.

Happy Valentine's Day to Gain, Karen, Dianne, Sue, and Karen.—Peggy Swartzorro.

Happy Valentine's Day H.—From S.A.

Happy, Happy Valentine's Day to my little blond Bunny, Richie.—Barb.

Happy Valentine's Day to Judy and Ross, Nancy and Steve, Karen and Fritz.—Good luck, Sally.

Valentine Greetings to the gang.—Sandy.

Happy Valentine's Day to my Jim, Carolyn, Dick, and my sorority sisters.—From June.

Valentines to the troop.—From Schmo.

Valentines to playboys.—From Troop.

Happy Valentine's Day to Susie from Joel.

Happy Valentine's Day to Judy Chapman from the guy that thinks a lot of her.

Big Red, Bob, Ron, Ken, Dick, Big Don, Harry—Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
A face like yours
Belongs in a zoo.

Bottoms up—Happy Valentines.—From Johnny.

A very special Valentine for my Marien at Camp Tejiune. For Nancy Scheefel.

Happy Valentine to Jane and Larry from Bernice and Gary.

Happy Valentine's Day to Jon (Concordia). Love, Janice.

Happy Valentine's Day to my best girl from her steady.—Love, Bruce.

Happy Valentine's Day Nancy, "Mac," and My Gang.—Ellen.

Happy Valentine's Day to ZY, Cloudy, Proxie, Fritz, Joanie, and Jer. —From Sunny.

Enough to gag Amagot.—Darlene.

Happy Valentine's Day and lots of love to Jimmy.—From Bonnie.

Happy Valentine's Day to Bob and Dave (two boys at Culver) and two sailors.—From a fellow passenger.

Peg, Happy Valentine's Day.—Rex.

Happy Valentine's Day, Teddy Bear!—Panda Bear.

Happy Valentine's Day to Tim.—From Susie.

To Dan from Camille on Valentine's Day.

K9OMY-88.—Ivy.

To Vic: A Happy Valentine's Day. From the girl who thinks he's the most, Jay.

Happy Valentine's Da yto Nancy Stillwell, the girl I love. From Jim.

Happy Valentine to all.—Love, Angel.

Happy Hearts to Dave.—Merle.

Happy Valentine's Day to Dean Prugh.—A friend.

To John Shannahan from some little freshman in 118.

To everybody who didn't get a greeting.—From Bill Rastetter.

Valentine Greetings to Tom.—Ginny.

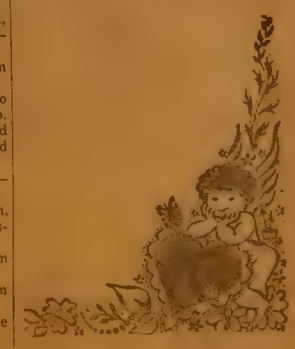
To whom it may concern—I had no control over the above.—Jim Shannahan.

Happy Valentine's Day to Chubby C. from the one who cares.

Happy Valentine's Day to a certain senior who I think is the greatest, from one who loves him.—Your Cin.

Hearts and flowers to Terry Knatel (Rome City) from one who loves him. —Judy.

Valentine's to Pugoslav at North Side.



Tom Bolyard Scores 48 Points As South Side Whips Froebel

Archer Breaks 2 City Records In 90-62 Win

Nick Demetre Hits 18; Bench Strength Shines As Barrett Grabs 9

By Steve Rothberg

If our missile experts at Cape Canaveral were as proficient at putting rockets into space as Tom Bolyard is at putting a ball through a rim, we'd have been to Mars a long time ago.

The fabulous senior pounded through 48 points last Saturday establishing two all time records and leading his state champion South Side Archers to a 90-62 mauling over a highly-thought-of Gary Froebel quintet.

Bolyard, dealing with a very hot hand, smashed his own one game scoring mark by a healthy five points. In doing this he also broke record total points scored in varsity competition for a local athlete. 1,139 points scored by John Kelso of Central was the retired record.

But Bolyard was definitely not the whole show as the Green looked great from every aspect, stymiing the Froebel offensive attack and burning up opposing nets. A third record overshadowed by Bolyard's tremendous performance was the 90 points, high for the Archers in a single game, erasing the old mark of 84 set in a game with Concordia in the 1953-54 season.

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NICK DEMETRE, who fouled out midway through the third quarter, contributed 18 points to the Archer cause and left South Side fans wishing he was "on" the night of the Shortridge game.

Mike Simmons, playing his typical aggressive ball game, was wonderful to watch on defense, pilfering the ball on numerous occasions to the bewilderment of the Froebel five.

Dave Barrett played admirably off the boards grabbing 10 rebounds, second only to that man Bolyard again who pulled down 17.

Because of the lopsided score coach Don Reichert had a golden opportunity to test reserve strength and was well pleased with the fine effort put forth by such players as Dave Roderick, Ted Lebrecht, Hoy McConnell, Ken Howe, Gary Gardner, Acie Eldridge, and Steve Burton.

The Archer crew went to work immediately and ran up a 25-12 lead in the initial period. Using their deliberate pattern of play they looked sharp at all times.

The Bowmen went wild in the second stanza with Demetre connecting on four consecutive jump shots from both corners and Bolyard exploding through Gary defense on spectacular drive-ins. The Green, being keen on defense, made numerous steals only to miss the easy lay-up. But there always seemed to be someone following up the play to stuff the ball through. The half ended with South on the long end of a 49-28 count.

The third quarter saw more of Bolyard, maneuvering into position and getting the easy shot. In this period particularly, Simmons shone on defense.

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IN THE FINAL QUARTER with 4:49 remaining Bolyard pumped through a jump shot raising his total to 44 and a new record. He added two more free throws and then with 1:24 to go on a fast break and a fine pass from Ted Lebrecht, he not only dunked it but literally pounded the ball through the hoop to the ecstatic joy of the South Side rooters. These were the two points needed to break the record and a moment later Coach Reichert removed him from the game amidst a standing ovation.

Statistics-wise the Archers were really tops, making 34 out of 73 for a .463 percentage. Their showing on the foul line was equally as great as they cashed in on 22 out of 28 attempts, the total further exhibiting the importance of the foul shot.

In a sense this contest was similar to the Terre Haute Gerstmeyer game of last season. Both teams were very highly touted and both were overpowered from the start by a tremendous South Side scoring surge. Froebel had beaten earlier this season the number one team in the state East Chicago Washington. This, coupled with the overwhelming score of the Archer triumph, presents a prominent question: What exactly is the caliber of basketball being played around the state as compared to this area and how valid are the statewide ratings now being published weekly?

But whatever the state of affairs the Archers can be counted on to be ready to give any team a real run for their money.

Scoring:

Player	FG	FT	TP
Bolyard	16	16	48
Demetre	8	2	18
Simmons	2	1	5
Barrett	4	1	9
Meyer	1	0	2
Roderick	1	0	2
Lebrecht	1	1	3
McConnell	0	1	1
Howe	1	0	2
Gardner	0	0	0
Eldridge	0	0	0
Burton	0	0	0
Total	34	22	90

Junior Dave Roderick Provides Strong Defense To Kelly Team

A welcome surprise to South's Archers this year has been the steady play of junior forward Dave Roderick. The 6-3 Archer has provided solid rebounding and strong defense to bolster South's front line.

Dave has shown steady improvement since the first of the year. His poise and sharp-shooting have made him a valuable player in the high-flying Archer attack.

Before coming to South last year, Dave lettered in football and basketball at Rocky River High School. Rocky River is a suburb of Cleveland, O. Their basketball team finished third in their conference and their football team, second. Dave chipped in an average of 14 points a game as a sophomore for their basketball team.

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DAVE THINKS the Archers can go a long way if they can keep doing the job they did against Gary Froebel. He says Bill Meyer and Dave Barrett are just hitting their stride and should keep up their excellent work.

"Tom Bolyard is the best basketball player I've seen anywhere," he says. "Mike Simmons is an excellent ball handler and Nick Demetre can pump them in on any night."

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HE COMPARES Ohio football to Indiana basketball. Indiana is much better than the Buckeyes in basketball. It moves faster and there is better ball control. Football is just the opposite. Ohio puts the emphasis on football and turns out powers that would humble Hoosier squads.

Coach Don Reichert has been using Dave much more frequently lately. When Bill Meyer got in foul trouble against Shortridge, Dave filled in extremely well in a losing cause. Dave will play a big part in South's defense of their State Crown.



Dave Roderick

Sports in Shorts

By Sandra Grodrian

It seems the boys have a queer sense of humor concerning girls and sports. One morning I chanced to open the assignment book used to assign stories in the Times room and the following story had been assigned: "Bloomer Sale." I wonder if a certain guy whose initials are B.S. had anything to do with this?

Well, girls, how do you like the new gym? Mrs. Alice Keegan's reply to this question was, "I think it is very beautiful. I enjoy my small gym classes and it is so peaceful and quiet here." Miss Helen Pohlmeyer's comment was, "I'm crazy about it! It is so clean and quiet and the exercise room is tops. The locker rooms are really great!" I'm sure we all have to agree—it's the greatest!

Congratulations, honor students! Four GAA senior girls were chosen for honor society: Pat Igney, Betty Byrne, Donna Zelt, and Jeannette Lynn. Susan Kuroski and Bonnie Lane were eligible. I guess this is proof that any effort put forth is never wasted.

This year, GAA boasts five swell girls as officers. President is Jeannette Lynn; vice-president, Susan Kuroski; secretary, Judy Garrison; sports manager, Diana Meyer; and freshman representative, Sondra McKee.

These girls and our wonderful sponsors, Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Pohlmeyer, invite all girls to join GAA.

Archers Make Up State Champ Team Of YMCA League

South Side had a hand in another state basketball title. This time it was the Fort Wayne West Side YMCA that took the Indiana YMCA basketball crown.

Among the members of the team attending South Side are players Willie Raines, Charles Hayden, James Porter, Mat Jackson, Jim Yerger, and Stanly Robinson, manager.

The Fort Wayne representatives played a total of four games to win the title. One game was played in Fort Wayne while the other three were in Marion. On their road to victory, the Esquire Club, the team's chosen name, downed Connersville, Kokomo, Vincennes, and the Muncie YMCA teams.

The team, coached by Bob Ware, topped Kokomo, 69-54, in Fort Wayne to determine who would travel to Marion. At Marion, in the morning round, the Esquires downed Connersville, 34-32, the afternoon match was won over Vincennes, 59-46, and the final game was won over the Muncie YMCA, 54-53.

South Sider Lionel Dickey and Willie Raines led in scoring, while Charles Hayden was the big factor in the rebounding department. In the final game, Dickey led the scoring with 22, and Raines followed with 21 points.

Mural Men

By Stan Rupnow

Well, volleyball got well underway. Here are the results of the first few games. The Cadavers defeated the Walleyes, 14-16, 10-5. Dean Rice secured nine points for the winners, while Roger Acton and Bart Bailey had six each. Bob Lohman had five for the losers.

The Stars defeated Joy's Spikers, 15-2, 15-13. Dick Butzow served seven points for the victors while Phil Jones served six. Jack Moder started six of his team's points.

The Ballsnatchers defeated the Rumblemen, 15-3, 15-11. Jack Harter served 14 points for the losers, while Jerry Lagemann scored seven. Jerry Sheer made nine for the losers.

The Junior Furds defeated Bucky Beavers, 15-10, 15-9, 3-0. John Adams served seven points for the victors, and Don Logon added six to the total. Jim Porter and Donald Hosselbring had six each for the losers.

The Spikateers defeated the E-B-Gee-Bee's, 15-5, 10-5. Bob Bradfield served 11 points for the victors, while Steve Hargan served four. Louis White served four for the losers.

Porky Pigs II defeated the Neat Guys, 16-14, 15-5, 4-0. Jim Thompson served 13 points for the winners. He served the four important ones in the third game. Robert Wenger also served nine for the winners. Bud Lucas had eight for the losers.

The Fruits downed RO's River Rats, 15-1, 15-5, 15-5. Gary Butz served 16 points for the winners, and Larry Chen served four for the losers.

The Mighty Mouses defeated the Makeouts, 15-9, 15-11. Dick Hutchinson served eight points, and Bill Skimos and Tony Sedivy six each for the victors. Bruce McKinney served seven for the losers.

The Catch Alls defeated the He-Men, 16-14, 15-7. Ron Bynum served all 31 of the victors' points. Terrific work, Ron. Jon McClure served nine and Bill George four for the losers.

Concordia, South To Shoot At Meet

Concordia's rifle team will meet with South's Boys' Rifle Club in a shooting match next Monday at 3:30 p.m. on South's range. Dues of 25 cents for the new semester will be collected.

To shoot the January postal matches, Mr. Stephen Berg, sponsor, called a special meeting of the riflers Wednesday on the range at 3:30 p.m.

Kenny Howe, Senior Forward, Is Reliable, Good Bench Strength

The framework of any ball team is its reliable bench strength, and part of that strength in the South Side lineup is Senior B, Ken Howe.

Ken, with another year as an Archer netter, has proven himself by his hard work in earlier starting assignments and fill-in jobs as a competent forward.

Standing six feet, two inches, and weighing 170 pounds, Ken has shown his abilities not only in basketball,



Ken Howe

but also in football as a lineman and track as a hurdler. In Harrison Hill Junior High, Ken was a starter. While a freshman, he started for the frosh, and as a sophomore, started for the reserves. Last year, Ken was a member of the state title winners, while playing both reserve and varsity ball.

As a Senior B, Ken has another year as an Archer and is undecided about future college preferences. While at South he hopes to see his team go to the state tournament once again.

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KEN FEELS that the team isn't as closely knit as it could be, but hopes for more team play which will produce a much stronger squad. Mr. Reichert has impressed Ken with his religious ideals.

"He has faith in each boy and each boy has faith in him as a coach," are Ken's words.

Ken has decidedly improved with every game played this season, and with plenty of time and experience in the future, he will be an added threat to any Archer foe. Along with the improvement this year, all South Side basketball fans will see a great starter next year in the person of Ken Howe.

Two Archers Elected To Y-Teen Club Council

Two Archers were elected as officers of the Y-Teen Inter-Club Council. Pat Krebs, junior, will work this semester as secretary and Barbara Uhl will be the corresponding secretary. Other officers are Karen Trubey, Central, president; Alberta Berg, Elmhurst, vice-president; Janice Johnson, Huntertown, devotions; and Karen Knispel, North Side, historian.

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South To Play Central At Coliseum Friday

This Is 99th Game Between Archers-Tigers; Kellys Hold 50-48 Edge

By Jim Carter

Tomorrow night, the South Side Archers will meet the Tigers of Central for the 99th time. The Kellys now hold a 50-48 edge. The contest is Central's home game, and due to the large drawing power of the city rivals, it will be played at the Memorial Coliseum.

The "Friday the 13th" jinx should be more harmful to the Tigers, since they will lose their star player, Bill Boyd. The sensational Boyd, currently third in city scoring, will turn 20 on February 12, the day before the game. He will then be ineligible for further IHSAA play.

Boyd's tremendous effort almost defeated the Archers in their first meeting this season. Hitting with

Central

Place—War Memorial Coliseum.
Time—February 13, 8 p.m.
Last Met—January 14. Score 73-68, South, overtime.
Tickets—Away game; 50 cents in Athletic Office; 90 cents at door.

deadly accuracy from all over the floor, he sparked the Bengals as they forced South to go into overtime to pull out a 73-68 win.

\# \# \#

THIS WAS JUST one in a long line of great South-Central thrillers. The 1958 State Champs defeated the Tigers in three hard-fought battles last year, and many other sensational battles have gone before. The Archers will go into the game with a string of 26 consecutive victories over city foes.

The loss of Boyd will hurt Coach Herb Banet's charges severely, for he was the spark, as well as the most prolific scorer on the squad. However, the Tigers must still be taken very seriously. They are rated tied for 12th and 13th positions respectively in the wire service polls.

Also, they feature several other top performers. Among these are T. C. Williams, a great back court standout; talented forwards Willie Curry and Tharnell Hollins; and a good pivot man, Percy Moore. Furthermore, Bob Tilker, Don Linton, Jim Keim, sophomore Willie Rozier, and others provide good depth.

\# \# \#

CENTRAL CAN BE expected to throw their usual style of play against the Green's outstanding shifting defense. The Tigers usually play "racehorse basketball," and this year is no exception. They can run with any team in the state; when their fast break is working and they are hitting their shots, they can be almost unbeatable.

However, when they have an off-night everything generally goes wrong. When they are not hitting, they lose the ball consistently on errors; and it has been this inconsistency that has cost them several games and some other close calls.

Although the Tigers will be hampered by the loss of Boyd, fans can look forward to another fine battle tomorrow night in keeping with the rich tradition of the long line of South-Central contests.

City Scoreboard

City Series

	W	L	P	OP	D	GB
South	4	0	64.5	47.8	16.7	—
C.C.	4	1	58.0	53.2	4.8	½
Central	4	2	68.2	58.5	9.7	1
Con'dia	0	4	51.5	70.8	-19.3	4
North	0	5	46.6	69.8	-14.2	4½

Overall

Team	W	L	Pts.	OP	D
South	14	4	63.2	51.8	11.4
Central	14	4	68.7	54.6	14.1
C.C.	13	4	59.6	52.5	7.1
North	4	13	56.1	63.2	-7.1
Concordia	4	15	56.8	66.0	-9.2

Top Ten

Name Team	G	FG	FT	T	Avg.
Bolyard, S	18	204	117	525	29.2
Pelk'ton, CC	17	134	50	318	18.7
Boyd, C	18	124	70	318	17.8
Williams, C	18	121	46	288	16.0
Lang, N	17	91	53	235	13.8
Curry, C	18	94	30	218	12.1
Latham, N	17	74	41	189	11.0
Wid'fer, Con	17	73	36	182	10.7
Demetre, S	18	71	27	169	9.4
Dafforn, N	17	59	27	145	8.7

Composite Record

Won	Lost	Pct.
49	40	.551

Girls' Rifle Club To Discuss Safety

To inform new members of the safety rules of the rifle range and to acquaint them with the club's program, Girls' Rifle Club will meet next Tuesday on the range at 3:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to become a member must join by this meeting. Dues are 25 cents per semester.

Aided by Mrs. Mildred Luse, sponsor, the new president, Sue Blaising, presided over the first organization meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Room 94 Tuesday.

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Kelly Freshmen Trounce Cadets By 41-20 Count

Sparkling Performance On Defense; Robinson Leads Offensive Attack

Turning in their finest showing of the current campaign, South Side's freshman hardwood five trounced out a 41-20 decision over the Concordia Cadets. An Archer home crowd enjoyed the fine performance February 5.

South played alert ball at all times. Their offense and defense was equally good. Play off the boards and ball handling was crisp, also.

Lacking the speed and polish of their foe, the Cadets could not cope with the Archer guns. Archer Greenclads broke up many Concordia plays and forced the Maroons to make a number of mistakes.

Much credit must be given to Coach "Porky" Holt for having South so well prepared. The alert Archers seemed to be in their proper places at the right time. They broke up Cadet fast breaks and stole the ball on numerous occasions.

Employing a switching man to man defense the Bowmen prevented their foe from warming up from the field. Getting a minimum of shots away, Concordia connected on only five from the field. So adequate was the Kelly defense that Concordia's high point man, Markey, had a mere five points.

On offense the Green shone just as brightly. Working the ball well, they found the route on 18 of 50 shots, a .360 percentage. Assaulting the hoop most was big Ken Robinson, who sank eight goals for 16 points.

Coach Holt emptied his bench in the latter stages of the game. The "Chinese Bandits" gained eight points while holding Concordia to four to enable South to double the Cadet score at the outcome.

South has now won three in a row to raise their mark to 8-5 for the season.

Following is the Archer individual scoring summary:

	G	F	T
Robinson	8	0	16
Ramage	1	0	2
McMahan	1	2	4
Sievert	1	0	2
Meek	3	0	6
Leaky	3	3	9
Dunn	1	0	2
Totals	18	5	41

Rules Emphasized For New Cafeteria

Our new cafeteria is one of the finest in the city. We want to make its use acceptable to all, and to preserve its appearance for many years. It should be used as a well-regulated dining room, and not as a place of hasty food grabbing.

Students may take one book to the cafeteria to have work to do while there, but piles of books and other equipment are not to be put on the tables. Containers for paper, milk cartons, etc., are placed by the doors of the cafeteria, and each student is asked to be sure to take all such material to these containers.

Trays, dishes, silverware, milk bottles, etc., are to be taken to the window of the dishwashing room. Chairs are to be placed carefully by the tables. Care should be exercised to see that refuse and trash are not left on the floor.

Students will be interested to know that South Side High School purchased the draperies for the windows; the School Board did not include these in the contract. They add much to the usefulness and appearance of the room. Mr. Leon Smith and the Art Club group shopped for these. We hope to have several good pictures in the room in the near future to add still more to the looks and value of our newest school facility.

There will be no after-game dances held in the new cafeteria. However, if the juniors and seniors wish to, they may both hold their proms in this room.

So-Si-Y New Members To Be Initiated In Club

Initiation of new members will be the highlight of the Tuesday meeting of the So-Si-Y Club at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. The initiations will be both humorous and serious. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

The dues of 25 cents must be paid by this meeting.

The officers are Sharon Kidwell, president; Karen Randall, vice-president and program chairman; Barb Bailey, secretary; Pat Krebs, treasurer; and Diane Beams, point recorder.

SKATING
Friday 7:30 - 10:30
Record Hop till 11:00
Sat. & Sun. Skate Till 10:45
Sun. Mat. 2:00 - 4:45
Clubs & School Groups For Skating Party Call
BELL'S Rink
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Hockey Leagues Attract Archer Participation; Popular Sport Supervised By Mr. Gernand

Hockey has done far more than its share of attracting Archer participation this year in winter sports. Fifty-five South Siders are a part of this popular pastime. They are members of the Fort Wayne Park Hockey League, which is supervised by Mr. Robert Gernand, football coach at South Side. This is the second year of the organization which is sponsored by the Park Board.

It consists of two leagues; the American League, composed of seventh, eighth, and ninth graders, and the National League, which is made up of tenth, eleventh, and twelfth graders. The National League is comprised of five teams: The Blue Blades, Meteors, Clods, Rebels, and Blackhawks; the fourth team American League is made up of the Komets, Flying Blades, Canadians, and Red Wings.

\# \# \#

EACH LEAGUE plays 12 regular season contests, followed by a big play-off at the close of the season to determine the league champions.

In addition to Mr. Gernand and three officials, a Fort Wayne Komet player coaches each team. In the National League, Shorty Melanchek helps train the Meteors; Norm Waslowsky, the Clods; Bob McCrusker, the Rebels; Glen Ramsay, the Blackhawks; and Dwain Rupp, the Blue Blades.

The games are played Saturday mornings and Monday night at the McMillen Park ice rink. The new skating rink at McMillen is a valuable asset to furthering of this Canadian sport that currently has its roots firmly established in the hearts of sports-minded Americans, especially in the Summit City area.

Archer team captains in the National League are Bob Haag and Charlie Hall, of the Blue Blades, and Gene Jacobs of the Meteors. In the American League, Buddy Rodgers captains the Canadians, and Chuck Hohman, the Flying Blades.

\# \# \#

THE ONLY ALL-SOUTH squad, the Blue Blade team, has a first line composed of Chris Parrott, left wing; Bob Keegan, right wing; Bob Haag, center; Charlie Hall and Bing Gilardi, first defense; and Neil Mieras, goalie.

The second consists of Joe Stone, left wing; Dave Benbenek, right wing; Jack Flaugh, center; Rick Taylor, right wing; second defense, Dennis McBroom and Larry Fruchey; goalie, Tom Hertel. Gene Kraus plays third goalie and David Stewart, third defense.

In the National League the Blackhawks hold first place, the Blue Blades second place, the Rebels third place, the Clods fourth place, and the Meteors last place. In the American League the Komets are in first place, the Flying Blades second place, the Red Wings third place, and the Canadians last place. These are the South Siders that play hockey:

National League
Blue Blades
Dave Benbenek, Jack Flaugh, Richard Fruchey, Bing Gilardi, Bobby Haag, Charlie Hall, Tom Hertel, Dennis McBroom, Bob Keegan, Gene Kraus, Neil Mieras, Chris Parrott, David Stewart, and Dick Taylor.
Clods
Jim Griffin, Mike Sell, Jim Somers, Marc Speelmon.
Meteors
Bob Bradfield, Tom Duff, Gary Gibson, Bob Griffiths, Gene Jacobs, Gene Menze, Perry Schlie, Jim Speck, and Steve Stults.
Blackhawks
Corky Call.
American League
Canadians
Richard Hobson, Ricky Kabisch, Howard Miller, Buddy Rodgers, John Schmitt, and Jim TenEyck.
Flying Blades
Stan Alfeld, Bill Cupp, George Gilmour, Ron Heathman, Charles Hohman, H. H. Persons, Dave Wallace, John Weaver, and Bill Whitmer.
Komets
Ken Lowden and Merlin Overman.
Red Wings
Paul Johns, Jerry Scherrer, Curt Venderley, Robert Wenger, and Ray Zies.

S. O. S.

Schmitz On Sports



As long as there is Tom Bolyard, there are new records to be entered in the official books. And last Saturday against highly-regarded Gary Froebel, Tom "The Bomb" Bolyard led his Archer mates on a record-smashing spree that caused the tabulators to ink three new marks.

\# \# \#

Two were personal standards that were added to Bolyard's collection of all-time records. Tom finally cracked the career record of Johnny Kelso. By ramming 48 points through the hoops, re-setting the mark that he set earlier for a single game, Bolyard was able to eclipse Kelso's record of 1,139 on the 45th point.

\# \# \#

At this stage all city records are credited to Bolyard. They are individual records: for the most points in one game, most points in one season, and most points in a career.

\# \# \#

His 48 points helped the Green and White to establish a new single game school record as the Green loped to an easy 90-62 win over Gary Froebel. Against Concordia in 1953, South set the old mark of 84, and duplicated it against Leo in the 1955 Sectionals.

\# \# \#

Being overshadowed was the Archer prestige that rocketed upward as the Kellys crushed the only team that managed to dump highly-touted East Chicago Washington.

\# \# \#

With this win the Kellys' rating should carry them back into the Top Ten. Judging from Gary's performance Saturday, either Gary had their worst game of the campaign or East Chicago's Senators had their worst showing in their loss to Froebel.

\# \# \#

As a team South looked better than ever before. We passed well, making few mistakes, looked alert on defense, intercepted passes, and capitalized on Froebel errors.

\# \# \#

C.C. posted a win over Concordia and thus remained on the Archers' heels in that torrid City Series race. Last week this corner pointed out Concordia's rising strength. Now more than ever it looks as if the rapidly-improving Cadets have enough power to send North Side to another cellar finish in the city scramble.

\# \# \#

The Cadets ran even with Central Catholic until the closing minutes, when the Irish emerged with a close 65-64 win. C.C. remained in contention with the triumph, but crowned themselves heavy underdogs for their climactic showdown with Series pace-setter South Side.

\# \# \#

With the current season hitting the stretch position, the South Side Archers seem ready to emerge as Sectional favorites, as well as city leaders in several departments. For the fourth consecutive season the Green and White should capture the city title.

\# \# \#

It once again appears as if the Kellys will close the season as the best defensive team in the Summit City. Don Reichert's boys are yielding 51.8 points per game compared to their nearest rival's, Central Catholic's, 52.5 average; the Green offensive mark at 63.2 is five and a half points shy of Central's pace-setting mark. In city play the defensive mark is lower. Local foes have managed to score only 47.8 points per game while the Archers have routed these teams by pumping in 64.5 points every game.

\# \# \#

Should the Archers sweep their remaining two contests, the Green and White will emerge as the winningest team in Fort Wayne for the fourth straight season. At present the Archers and Central are 14-4. C.C. is 13-4.

\# \# \#

The big three local prep squads continue to hold the local prestige high. Together they have won 41 and lost but 12, a winning percentage of .770. Of the 12 losses three were contests battled between the three squads. Should these three squads and powerful New Haven draw into the same bracket, the Fort Wayne Sectional could be a thriller.

\# \# \#

Tomorrow evening's return match with Central will lack the luster of Bill Boyd's fabulous play. As well known by this time, Central's top scoring ace became ineligible for athletic competition today. Since the first South-Central meeting, T. C. Williams has gone along to fill Boyd's shoes and Willie Curry and Willie Rozier are vastly improved.

\# \# \#

Scouting Around—Beginning with Froebel's upset of East Chicago Washington, the state scene has gone haywire. Washington dropped to second, but now has a chance to regain the top slot as it waltzed to wins over highly-touted Gary Tolleston and Hammond while East Chicago's adversaries, Muncie Central and Indianapolis Shortridge, fell by the wayside.

\# \# \#

Muncie met defeat when Kokomo's Jim Rayl warmed up with 45 points to pace the Wildcats to a two-point decision. Shortridge lost to city foe Manual by 60-58. This turn of events leaves once-defeated Kokomo, conqueror of two of the top three, with a chance to assume the number one rating. Madison's Cubs, featuring Buster Briley, are also watching for their chance to enter the top three.

\# \# \#

By today Don Reichert will have announced his choice for the tourney 12. Selecting this group was a rugged task for the Kelly coaching staff. These 12 lads hope to carry South over the rough tourney road, and seem sure to carry the school's colors a long way.

\# \# \#

As basketball steals the sports limelight, South Side's defending city track champs are preparing for their defense under the direction of new head coach Bob Gernand. A large contingency of the fleet Kelly group that was third in the state meet last year is preparing for the inaugural of the spring sport. Training is being conducted under adverse conditions without the normal availability of the ramps, for leg building, and the exercise room.

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South Commits 7 Violations

For the month of December, the five city high schools combined their efforts to produce 34 traffic violations, the highest recorded during the 1958-59 school year. South Side recorded seven violations.

Concordia	5
Central Catholic	6
Central	6
South Side	7
North Side	10

This figure in itself is shocking, but there were 19 non-chargeable auto accidents. This means that a student was involved in an auto accident but did not commit a violation.

Concordia	2
Central	3
South Side	3
North Side	5
Central Catholic	6

From the figures compiled by the Safety Division of the Fort Wayne Police Department, Saturday is the day most likely to lure a teenager into either an accident, a violation, or both.

Non-intersection accidents accounted for 24 violations, while intersection accidents accounted for 19.

Daylight, residential areas with no traffic control present are found to be the most hazardous.

In the age brack, the 17-year-olds led with 24 violations. The 16-year-olds are next with 14, while 18-year-olds committed only five.

The property damage was $8,760.

Safety Council Club Explains Obligations

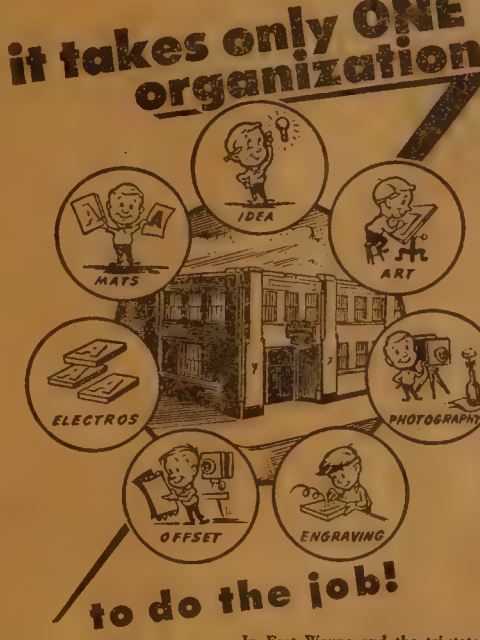
The Safety Council is made up of a group of boys and girls from each homeroom and different clubs. They meet in Room 182 twice a month. The sponsors are Miss Virginia Ayres and Mr. Glenn Stebing.

The members' duties include representing their homerooms and clubs in the school safety programs and promoting safety.

Chico Slacks in your favorite dark tones and natural shades. All sizes... $4.95 & $5.95... In the new Meyers & McCarthy Gentry Shop.

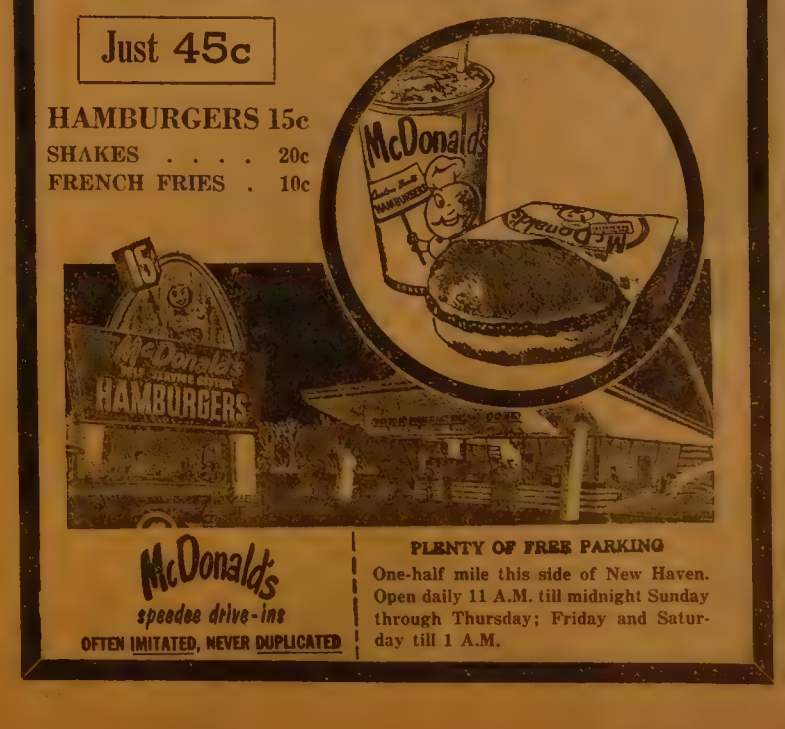
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Dan Cupid Shoots Superior Grades At Deserving Archers

In Mrs. Luse's Algebra 2 class, period 1, there were seven 100's and one 99 on a recent test. John Adams, Jon Bill, Sharon Eitman, Michael Ewald, Diane Frederick, Lissa Hoffman, and Barbara Nahrwold received 100's and Michele Coleman received a 99.

The trigonometry students in Mrs. Luse's period 2 class who received high grades on a recent test were Alice Houk, Roger Kerr, Richard McClure, Carl Schafer, Bill Sutter, Steve Tracey, and Steve Leininger.

Terry Usher received the only high grade on a geometry test period 3 with Mrs. Luse.

Mrs. Luse's Algebra 2, period 6 class had thirteen students receiving high grades on a test. Sally Gilbert, Sandy Hookanson, Steve McDonald, Jeannie Pollon, and John Sauer made perfect scores. Jerry Blessing, Jim Feustel, John Frederick, and Pat Nettrour received 98's. 92's went to Vicki Adams, Janet Christensen, Ron Ehrman, and Richard Vaughn.

Twenty-one students in Mrs. Luse's Algebra 2, period 7 class received high grades. Perfect scores were earned by George Wilken, Logan Smith, Bonnie Russell, Sue Ann Kenland, Lillian Krudop, Mary Keegan, Barbara Gantz, Jim Evans, Dennis Davis, and Claudia Bradley. The only 99 went to Max Finkel. Roger Vorholzer, Sue Martin, and Dave Lipp made 98's. 92's were received by Eugene Best, Ann Harcherode, James Mosshammer, Merlin Overman, Martin Platupe, Mike Pratt, and Yvonne Swartz.

Mr. Collyer's General History 2, period 1 class had a test on Russia and Germany. Nancy Whipple and Diane Auubrey received 97's, Margery Havens, a 96, and Nancy Gift, 95.

Mr. Collyer's General History 2, period 2 class had Joan Stanton receiving 100, Steve Pohl, 96, and Joan Rothschild, 97, on a test.

Five students in Mr. Collyer's General History 2, period 7 class received high test grades. Joan LeChot, John Masser, and Allen Steere made 97, while Jim Carter and Ann Erickson received 100.

Mr. Collyer's General History 1 class had a test over Egypt. Kaylene Gebert, Richard Hoff, Jenny Manth, and Robert Acton received 96's. 92's went to Judy Ashman, Mark Hagerman, Linda Moody, Marilyn Pease, and Tom Thieme.

Tom Bolyard, Wayne Calpetzer, David Cunningham, and Arthur Wilson, members of Mr. Polite's Drawing 3 period 5 class, are leading the class on developmental drawings.

In Mr. Polite's period 4 class Doug Geller is setting up the house plans which he designed. It will take Doug nine drawings to complete the house.

Janet Ealing, Gregg Grove, and Gordon Myers earned grades of 90 on a test covering the Civil War in Mr. Weicker's U.S. History 2 period 7 class.

Mr. Weicker gave his General History 2 classes a test over the early history of Russia. The following students made scores of 94 or above: period 1, Steve Anderson, Jack Harms, Nancy Matlock, and Donald Nelson; period 3, Judy Hoffman and Pam Olson; period 6, Roger Acton, David Schwalm, and Todd Thompson.

Sharon Carrel, Janice King, and Lynn Neiman recently made posters bearing Latin mottoes in Mr. Hellman's Latin classes.

Michael Ferverda made a perfect score on a grammar test in Miss Arber's English class period 1.

Jan Doelling and Paulette Lantz made perfect scores on a spelling test in Miss Arber's period 2 English class.

In Miss Arber's English class period 3 those scoring 100 on a spelling test are Dennis Jones and David Poppele.

Kay Carrier, period 5, and Patricia Scott, period 6, made the top scores on a David Copperfield test in Miss Arber's English classes.

On a unit test in Miss Young's Geometry 2 classes, periods 1, 2, 4, and 7, high grades were made by David Cunningham, Toni Holley, Laura Rhodes, John Moder, Nancy Rose, Nancy Whipple, Jim Duna, David Schwalm, Janice King, and Marilyn Dauscher.

Home Economics 3 classes with Mrs. Gernand are making shirtwaist dresses for spring of pretty cotton prints and brightly colored stripes. In this project they will learn to interface the collar and bodice, set in a sleeve, and apply a dress zipper.

Mrs. Gernand's Home Economics 5 girls are making spring coats of lightweight woolens. Others have chosen to make blazers with accompanying skirts for college next year.

On an introductory test given by Mr. Weber to his Botany 1 period 2 students high grades were made by Bonnie Bender, Charles Cook, Karen Johnson, Leanne Keokuk, Ruby Martin, Ward Miller, Karen Reddy, Joyce Rothgeb, Susan Slick. Also on a cell quiz Sheri DeYoung, Alberta Bonnell, Pam Holtzberg, Elaine Meyer, and Ward Miller had the highest scores.

Sharon Stettner scored the highest test grade over the first chapter in Miss Clark's Algebra 1 class.

Mrs. Redmond's Latin 2 period 7 class has been doing research on the position of women in Rome compared with that of the American women of today.

Jan Spuller received the highest test grade in Mrs. Redmond's Latin 2 period 3 class.

The orchestra began rehearsing Monday on the Brahms "Requiem" which will be given on the final program of "Fine Arts in Miniature" on May 3 at Plymouth Church. This work is one of the great compositions for chorus and orchestra. It is unquestionably the most difficult musical work ever undertaken by the South Side orchestra. The Plymouth Church choir under the direction of Vincent E. Slater will join with the orchestra on this occasion to present the "Requiem" which requires one hour to perform. Meanwhile, the orchestra and band continue preparation for "Fine Arts in Miniature" programs in February, March, and April. They are also preparing for music assemblies on March 3 and May 5.

The first students to get their book reports in for the semester in Mrs. Welty's Latin classes are, period 2, Eunice Ross and Valerie Callahan; period 3, Patricia Worsham; period 4, Steve Meyers and Dick McGaw.

In Mr. Hemmer's Citizenship 2 class period 5, Louise Jackson received the highest test grade. Alice Bailey received the highest grade in his period 1 class.

On a test given by Mr. Hemmer to his U.S. History 2 classes, Dan Tritch, Win Moses, Vicki Sheldon, and Barb Eggeman received the highest grades.

In Mr. Bobay's Metal 2 class period 3 John Lower, Bob Bradfield, Paul Glass, Keith Cowell, Richard Waggoner, Steve Walter, Jerry Long, and Frank Sedivy made the highest grades.

The students who scored high grades on a test over first and second conjugations in Mrs. Welty's Latin 2 classes are, period 6, Becky Baughman, Anita Clayton, Mary Keegan, Sue Kelley, and Bonnie Russell; period 7, Elizabeth Ellis, Sandy Hadley, and Linda Newell.

Joanna Goble in Miss Fortney's homeroom has replaced Diane Gebhard as homeroom news agent. Sally Franklin is the other homeroom news agent.

The students in Mrs. Berkes' English 2 classes have been writing themes about something which is especially interesting to them. Steve Pratt earned an A+ on his theme about the last 30 measures of the William Tell Overture. Other A+ themes were written by Gary Tinkel, "Casting for Bass," and Roger Acton, "A Football Play."

Every member of Mrs. Berkes' English 2 class did well on a test over transitive and intransitive verbs.

Those who earned high grades on a test over the use of pronouns in Mrs. Berkes' English 5 period 6 class are Larry Allen, Sandy Ditton, Bob Haag, Ruby Martin, Nick Miller, Kathern Misegades, Susie Slick, and Joe Weinraub.

Ellen Beaty, period 1, and Marilyn Miner, period 7, received a perfect score on a Literature test given by Mr. Morey to his English II classes. Other students receiving high grades on the test were Don Stalter, John Slick, Rebecca Hostetler, Mike Collins, and Roberta Bonnell.

Carol Szink in Mr. Arnold's U.S. History 2 period 1 class made a map showing the early transcontinental railroads from the years 1862 to 1883.

Short reports are to be given in Miss Grimshaw's Spanish 2 classes by the following people: Period 1 reports are to be given by Iva Anspach, Steve Huffman, Pam Orchard, Eugene Kleeberg, Paul Johns, and Lola McLaughlin. Period 7 reports are to be given by Sheri Busch, Susan Harrod, Mary Harrick, Sharon Krakower, Jeff Roth, and Pat Scott.

Themes displaying character and personality were written in Mrs. Spray's English 6 classes. The best themes were handed in by the following: Sharon Friedman, Bethany Bond, Patty Brown, Janice Kessler, and Elaine Meyer, period 1; Bonnie Hathaway, Bonnie Nahrwold, Freda Gersos, John Havens, Betty Jackson, and Judy Parks, period 4.

Personal essays written by Cheryl Summers, Lyal Morrill, and Babette Jones were chosen for the special booklet which is being planned in Mrs. Spray's English 2 period 2 class.

Mary Lou Disler, Stanley Hoover, and Hoy McConnell have a 90 or above test average in Miss Peck's English 8 period 1 class. In the English 8 period 7 class Linda Baughman, Betty Byrne, Don Kern, Larry Koeloeher, Judy Rumple, and Sharon Schlamersdorf have a 90 or above test average.

Dick Baxter and Jeanne Hammons scored perfect papers over spelling lesson No. 17 in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 2 period 2 class. Other high grades were scored by Marylin Fields, Cheri Henry, Judy Ramey, Louisa Ross, and Sandra Houser.

Dick Baxter scored the highest grade on a test over review notes given to Mr. Furst's Bookkeeping 3 period 5 class.

The following students in Miss Covalt's Typing 2 period 2 class have recently received their 40 ribbons: Sharon Kidwell typed 43 net words per minute, 95 per cent accuracy; and Nancy Nahrwold typed 42 net words per minute, 94 per cent accuracy.

The following students in Miss Covalt's Typing 2 period 7 class received their 40 ribbons recently: Dorothy Major typed 47 words per minute, 95 per cent accuracy; and Robert Pfundstein typed 40 net words per minute, 100 per cent accuracy.

Marylin Fields and Louisa Rose recently received their 50 ribbons in Miss Covalt's Typing 4 period 6 class. Marylin typed 51 net words per minute, 96 per cent accuracy; and Louisa typed 51 net words per minte, 100 per cent accuracy.

Joan Motley received her 70 ribbon by typing 71 net words per minute with 97 per cent accuracy in Miss Covalt's Typing 4 period 6 class.

Julie Carr and Sharon Probst presented a special report on the Eighteenth Century, which was very interesting to Miss Osborne's English 6 period 1 class.

In Miss Osborne's English 6 period 3, the students are starting the study of Robert Browning, poet. They are preparing outside reports to be given in class.

In Mr. Billiard's English class, Pat Doherty has completed an outstanding report on "War and Peace."

All of the students in Mr. Billiard's English class are writing a short, short story on the reactions of a family and their friends, as individuals to suddenly having a large sum of money at their disposal when the father acquires a fortune unexpectedly.

Mrs. Keegan's dance classes are learning a Virginia Reel with modern dance movements done to "Turkey in the Straw."

Bob Camp, Diana Hart, George Kurtz, Donna Rogan, and Sheldon Sheray made A's on their first theme in Mrs. Darby's English 1 period 2 class.

In Mr. Walker's marketing classes, A+'s were made on a thrift test by Carol Bechtold, Clarann Beyer, James Bright, Freda Gersos, Marsha Gripe, Bonnie Hathaway, Keith Pfundstein, Donna Schumm, Joy Walling, and Karen Randall.

Erin Rose and Rosemary Capps wrote outstanding themes of introduction in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 1 period 6 class.

Outstanding spelling grades were made by Richard Andrews, Carol Campbell, Barbara Dager, Paul Fulgham, Mary Lou Gomez, Georgeana Johnson, Kenneth Pattee, Kastin McDermott, Larry Schrader, and Art Templar in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 1 period 1 class.

Mr. Motz, gym teacher, has announced his service workers for the coming semester. They are Dave Morell and Stan Rupnow, period 1; Neil Welty and Tom Schwartz, period 2; Bill Hauk, period 3; Max Allen and Jim Allendorph, period 4; Wendall Rose and Stan Redding, period 6; and Jim Roth, period 7.

Judy Thompson is the first student in Miss Reiff's Latin classes to give a book report this semester.

Cheryl Summers, Anita Ferber, Dick Waterfield, Loraine Stone, and Barbara Bailey scored top grades on a test over the active and passive forms of verbs in Miss Reiff's Latin 2 classes.

Those with the best theme grades in Mr. Coats' English 6 periods 2 and 7 classes are Larry Buckmaster, Bruce Chaney, Barb Frederick, Margo Dixon, Janet Terry, and Judy Weber.

In Mr. Havens' Junior Business 2 periods 3 and 6 classes, those who received the highest grades on a recent test are Judy Snelling, Sharon Quickery, Gordon Samra, Joel Feltenberger, Roanne Smith, Esther Baringer, Dave Flaig, and Jomes Howard.

Mr. Havens' BOM period 2 classes had a recent test and those receiving the highest grades are Nellie Armstrong, Dorothy Major, and Sandy Parrott.

Mrs. Keegan's dance classes are learning the finale for the Spring Show. It is done to "After the Ball," in three-quarter rhythm.

Mrs. Keegan's gym classes are learning the basic tumbling events.

Various ensembles are preparing selections for the next "Fine Arts in Miniature" program to be held at Plymouth Church, February 22. The ensemble consists of Nancy Swain, Karen Good, Becky Hostetler, Janice Ferber, Marylyn Sexton, Allen Steere, Cindy Miller, Anne Sherbondy, Tom Cooper, and John Richardson.

Mr. Polite's Drawing 1 class, periods 1 and 6, have completed the first drawing project which was lettering plates.

Mr. Polite's Drawing 2 classes, periods 2 and 7, have started making isometric drawings.

The students in Mr. Polite's Drawing 3 period II class have worked on line technique, sketching, and development.

Doug Geller, Richard Wagner, Conan Myers, and Steve Longenberger, members of the Drawing 4 period 5 class, are doing architectural drafting and others from the Drawing 4 period II class who are doing machine drafting are Jerry Owens, Don Uetrecht, Tom Burton, and John Haven.

Mr. Polite's classes have moved into the new drafting room.

Virginia Adkison scored a perfect paper on a test over typing principles in Miss Ayers' Typing 1 period 6 class. Other high grades were scored by Marsha Klaehn, Judy Cramer, Cathy Miller, and Janice Koch. Luann Uhl, Carol Lallow, and Richard Tagtmeyer scored the highest grades in the period 4 class.

Miss Covalt's Typing 4 period 6 class is beginning an office practice set. This project consists of practical jobs that may be done on the typewriter. The jobs represent a rather complete selection of the typewriter jobs that are commonly performed by secretaries, stenographers, typists, and other office workers. The forms are exact replicas of forms used in various business offices.

The freshmen in Mrs. Spray's English 2 classes are planning to compile a mimeographed booklet of their semester's work. They have much material already gathered. Personal essays have been written, and limericks and humorous doggerels will follow. Soon short stories and lyric poetry will be written. Larry Lee, Babette Jones, and Phil Spray have been chosen to be on the committee to help Mrs. Spray select the most outstanding writings. When the booklet is completed, each member of the class will receive a copy.

"The World Almanac and Book of Facts for 1959" arrived in the library this week. This book is the most comprehensive and most frequently used book of miscellaneous information. The book contains statistics on social, industrial, political, financial, religious, educational, political organizations, societies, famous events, etc. There is an alphabetical index at the front of each volume. This is the 74th publication of the almanac.

Top students in Mr. Murch's Shorthand 2 classes are Carol Szink, Carol Jekel, Janice Koch, Dawn Stevens, and Sharon Zelt.

Mr. Gersmehl's English 7x classes are studying Pygmalian this week through one-act plays. Reports are also being written.

The students in Mr. Morey's English 5 classes are discussing paragraphs of detail. Poetry writing is the main topic in some of his other classes.

Mr. Yoder's health classes have had their first test. Jean Simpson, period 3; Lyall Morrill, period 4; Tim Grodrian, Tom Erb, period 6; and Jim Saylor, period 7, all received A's.

In Mr. Arnold's U.S. History 1 classes Gil Perry, period 6, made a map showing the expedition of Marquette and Joliet in the year 1673. Bill Stellhorn, period 6, made a chart telling informative facts about explorers from the year 1295 to 1682.

In Mr. Arnold's U.S. History 2 classes Bob Thompson, period 2, drew a map showing the process of reconstruction and Judy Riddlen, period 1, also made a map showing the process of reconstruction.

Mr. Hauk's General Science 1 classes have been studying elements, compounds, and atoms. Period 6 class made compounds out of elements. Their first experiment was electrolysis of water.

Those who gave oral reports in Mr. Havens' BOM period 5 classes are: chapter 1, Nelson Baney; chapter 2, Larry Motter, Norma Propes, Don Miller, Mel Mossburg; chapter 3, Everett Scherrer, Sharon Zelt; chapter 4, Jack Flaugh, Carl Matthias, Eugene Cox; chapter 5, Karen Reddy, Bonnie Sales; chapter 6, Sandra Parrott, Barbara Brown, Sharon Kidwell, Bonnie Baughman, Janet Ditzenberger; chapter 7, Dick Heckler, Becky Hurt, Nancy Keck, Keith Correll; chapter 8, Sharon Mowery, Ed Storch, Dennis Brubaker, Judi Conrad; chapter 9, Beth McDowell, David Bengs, Mort Domer; chapter 10, Don Moirot, Larry Smith, and Eugene Jahn.

Students who earned high grades on a final test in Mr. Pipino's Biology 1 period 2 class are Chris Junker, Sally Franklin, Mary Keegan, and Fred Dixie. Those from the period 3 class are David Flanigan, Richard Waterfield, Ronnie Dawson, and Victor Pierson. Dale Smith and David Smith earned high grades from the period 6 class.

Mike Simmons has a 100 per cent average in Mr. Pipino's chemistry class. Other students who have maintained high averages are Susie Rothert, Tom Groham, and Linda Vanderford. Mike Albertsmeyer holds the record for chemistry experiments with 28.

Miss Rehorst's Home Economics 5 class has started to cut out suits and coats. The Home Economics 3 class is discussing textiles such as the natural fibors and synthetics, while the Home Economics 1 class is studying color in relation to clothing and to people.

On a current events test given by Mr. Reichert to his Citizenship 1 classes, the following received the highest scores: period 3, Diane Smith earned 94, and period 5, Seigrid Tagtmeyer received 98, and Mike Hofer received 92.

John Shanahan received a perfect score on a recent test given by Mr. Wilson in period 3 economics. Perfect scores were received by Pam Havlin, Susan Holmes, Don Kern, Linda Vanderford, and Donna Jean Zelt in the economics class period 6.

The boys in Mr. Murray's Wood 1 classes have begun their projects. They are making either letter holders or napkin holders while the boys in Metal 1 have begun their paper weights.

Outstanding themes in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 1 classes were made by Betty Adams, Thomas Erb, and Susan Moyer, period 3; Beth Burnett and Dave Hilsmier, period 5.

Mrs. Redmond's Latin 2 classes are now learning the numerals from one through twenty.

Mr. Compton's English 2 classes periods 1 and 7 have written papers on the subject, "What America Means to Me."

Students who received grades of 90 or above over their final exam in Mr. Berg's Citizenship 1 period 4 class are Vicki Miller, Diane Thomas, Virginia Southworth, and Pat Gallaway. In period 7 high grades were made by Gail Woodruff, Ron Reynolds, Linda Chany, Lydia Sutton, and Mike Stedge.

In Miss Osborne's Special English 6-7 class period 3 Dick Rothberg and Jim Jackson had good research papers on William Wordsworth and Charles Lamb. The special class was required to write two research papers, one on any subject and one on a writer of the Romantic Age. The class will now begin the study of the Victorian Age with Miss Mary Giles, a student teacher, leading the discussion.

Fran Hoffman, Richard Moser, Linda Niblick, and Richard Spencer received high grades on a test over Milton in Miss Osborne's English 6 period 1 class.

Mr. Bobay's Metal 2 classes periods 3 and 4 finished a review on blueprint reading.

In Mr. Storey's period 2 speech class, Ruth Dill, Janet Gareiss, and Judy Rumple gave outstanding disc jockey speeches; in period 3, Geri Geller, Jo Ann High, Dick McGaw, and Sue Sappenfield; period 4, Sylvia Ehrman; and period 6, Kate Rastetter and Susie Hoard.

Jeanne Hessert scored the highest grade over spelling lessons No. 1-15 in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 1 period 2 class. Judy Ramey, Jayne Hutchens, and Louisa Ross scored the highest grades in the period 5 class.

The following students in Miss Covalt's Typing 2 classes have recently received their 40-ribbons: Angel Body typed 43.8 net words per minute, 91 per cent accuracy; Barbara Nahrwold typed 49.4, 98 per cent accuracy; and Nancy Nahrwold typed 42, 94 per cent accuracy.

Sharon Stevens recently received her 50 typing ribbon by typing 52.8 net words per minute with 96 per cent accuracy in Miss Covalt's Typing 2 period 7 class.

The Majorettes are preparing halftime entertainment for the Froebel game, February 7.

Ann Erickson in Mr. Sterner's Latin 4 period 3 class gave a report on her trip to Europe last summer. Ann told of the ancient remains of the Romans in England, France, and Italy.

On a chapter test in Mr. Smith's U.S. History 1 period 2 class, highest grades were made by Jim Dawson, Jim King, John Wilson, Sylvia Ehrman, Carol Hofer, Pam Holtzberg, Gene Kleeberg, and Don Stalter.

In Mr. Smith's U.S. History 2 class, 100's on a review test were made by Bob Duncan, Phil Jones, Steve Koos, and Ward Miller. A 95 was made by Richard Daily.

Students receiving the highest grades on a chapter test in Mr. Smith's General History 1 period 7 class are Sandy Thorn, Carl Cichacki, Ross Clark, Terry Clayton, Pam Buzzard, Bob Herzog, Steve Kunkle, and Susan Lee.

Sylvia Ehrman, Pam Holtzberg, and Linda Vollmer made A+'s on charts of exploration in Mr. Smith's U.S. History 1 classes. A's were made by Karl Bosselman, Susan Bond, Judy English, June Garvin, Linda Hard, John Wilson, Dick Skelton, Don Stalter, Janice Walbern, Charlene Lauscher, Robert Ross, Carol Hofer, and Gene Kleeberg.

Sally Burton received a perfect grade on a recent quiz in Mr. Applegate's French 2 period 1 class. Others receiving high grades were Wendell Eicher, Penny Hunt, Pegeen Horth, Evert Mol, and Jim Stewart.

In Mr. Applegate's French 2 period 4 class those receiving high grades were John Adams, Joyce Ake, Jane Favorite, John Poinsette, and Bob Robinson.

Marcia Noll received a grade of 100 over spelling lesson No. 16 in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 2 period 2 class. Other high grades were scored by Dick Baxter, Judy Rumey, Marylin Fields, Sandy Houser, Bonnie Lane, Jeanne Hessert, Cheri Henry, Joan Motley, Louisa Ross, and Jeanne Hammons.

Miss Arber's English classes periods 1, 2, and 3 have completed a week's study of Abraham Lincoln.

Barbara Gantz in Miss Fortney's homeroom recently gave the safety lesson on Winter Safety.

Mr. McClure's Government 1 classes had six pupils who received A's on their final test last semester. They are Mary Sue Robertson, Mike Simmons, Gene Kraus, Kathy Schwalm, Don Kern, and Bob Keegan. Mike Simmons and Mary Sue Robertson also earned A+'s on their report cards.

Mr. Collyer's General History 1 period 3 class is studying Prehistoric Man and Early Civilization. His General History 2 classes periods 1, 2, 3, 4, and 7 are being taught about the Unification of Germany and Italy and the Growth of Russia during the time of Peter the Great and Catherine the Great.

Steve Weiss, John Stein, and Joyce Rothgeb received good grades on their final General History 2 test last semester. An A went to Steve, while an A— went to John and Joyce. They had history second period with Mr. Collyer.

A's were received by Ellen McCarron and Shirley Stahlhut on their final General History 2 test last semester. They had history seventh period with Mr. Collyer.

The students in Miss Harvey's Journalism 1 and 2 classes who had the best classroom news records for last semester were Dick Baxter, Barbara Brown, Pat Brown, Carolyn King, Maria Hilsmier, Ron Marker, Judy Riping, and Carl Pliett.

In Mr. Collyer's third period General History 1 class, the six pupils with A's on their final last semester are Janice Ferber, Tom Halley, Chris Parrott, Joan Rothchild, Joan Stanton ,and Nancy Whipple.

Evilou North and Bob Shine received A+'s on their final General History 1 test in Mr. Collyer's period 4 class of last semester. A's for the whole semester went to Todd Thompson and Ann Erickson.

Five boys and a girl, Ron Buesking, Dave Dill, Stan Redding, Al Steere, Chuck Weinraub, and Nancy Gift, in Mr. Collyer's General History 1 period 6 class last semester received A's.

Mrs. Luse's period 2 trigonometry class with 20 boys and three girls had 20 pupils receiving 100's on their first test. Gregory Avdakov, Bill Berning, Diane Decker, Don Denis, Steve Feustel, Art Green, Alice Houk, Roger Kerr, Nelson Kimball, Steve Leininger, Robert Mann, Richard McClure, Steve Meyers, Jim Olinske, Jan Pollom, Carl Schafer, Bill Sutter, Dick Tipton, Marvin Todd, and Steven Tracey all received a perfect score.

Six pupils in Mrs. Luse's period 3 geometry class received perfect scores on their first test. Scores of 100 went to Roger Acton, Richard Dobson, Pat Motter, Nathaniel Norment, Lance Shore, and Terry Usher.

Best grades on paragraphs of an argument were made by Jim Carter, John Mader, Bob Shine, Todd Thompson, and Jack Winder in Mr. Coats' English 4 period 1 class.

On a recent root structure quiz in Mr. Weber's Botany 2 classes periods 3, 5, and 7, high grades were made by Bev Liggett, Bill Sutter, Carol Szink, Barb Collier, Marcia Eaton, Peggy Markin, Don Stedge, Julie Carr, Tom Cooper, Jim Drummond, Sandy Grodrian, and Carol Miller.

John Erck, Ron Heathman, Brian Rohan, Dale Smith, and Barb Uhl scored high on their first animal phyla quiz in Mr. Weber's Botany 2 period 6 class. A structure test on Protozoa was also given. High grades were made by Joan Erck, Ron Heathman, Katherine Houser, Marlene Marlanen, Brian Rohan, Dale Smith, and Barb Uhl.

Top students in Mr. Murch's Shorthand 2 class are Jo Ann High, Georgia Gomez, Carol Szink, and Sharon Collins.

Ruth Dill, Dave Dunstone, Verene Andrews, Linda Baughman, and Marijo Edwards recently gave "Topic of the Day" discussions in Mr. Wilson's period 3 Economics 1 class.

High scores were made by Marilyn Block, Esterjean Barringer, Jackie Gillis, Dave Reece, Barbara Dager, Judy Fisher, and Jerry Smith on a test given by Mr. Hauk to his general science classes.

Recently in Mr. Applegate's English 6 periods 6 and 7 classes the students wrote personality sketches. The students who had very good papers were Joyce Reynolds, Kathie Sosinski, Linda Ormistin, Jim Edwards, Ed Heur, and Al Klopfenstein.

John Adams, Carol Bowers, and Pat Tyler received high grades on a recent quiz given in Mr. Applegate's French 2 period 4.

In Mr. Hoover's Geometry 2 class Tom Felger, Judy Hoffman, Joan Rothchild, and Tom Crest received perfect scores on a test covering angles and arcs.

In Mr. Hoover's Algebra 3 class Larry Levy, David Miller, and Shirley Stahlhut received high scores on graphs.

Miss Stuart in the study hall has selected her service workers for this semester. First period Sylvia Ehrman and Julia Favorite make up day sheets from the absence lists brought in from the homerooms. The attendance is taken of the pupils in study hall by Julie Dedman and Margaret Tsuleff.

Judy Bastian, Linda Baughman, and Linda Wightman take attendance in the study hall second period, while Pat Arnett works at the files. Margaret Tsuleff, Nancy Hickman, and Virginia Tsuleff take attendance in the cafeteria.

Taking attendance in the study hall third period are Barbara Lewandowski, Judy Webber, Sue Siebel, and Fran Whitebread. In case of an emergency or a want of a janitor, Miss Stuart calls on Tom Glass.

Sixth period Barbara Bailey and Janice Favorite take study hall attendance for Miss Stuart.

Susie Starr and Sue Kuroski check all day absences from the teachers' absence lists. Sharon Hubbell and Heidy Hess take attendance of the pupils in seventh period study.

Mr. Weaver's Physics 2 classes are studying sound. They had their first experiment on sound last Tuesday.

Mr. Weaver's Physics 1 class did their first experiment on the proper method of using a meter stick. They measured different sizes of blocks and found their volume.

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Musically Inclined Kellys Rate In Week-End Events

The South Side Times

Way To Fight, Agents! 60 Rooms Get 100 Per Cent

Vol. XXXVII—No. 20 | South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, February 19, 1959 | Price Ten Cents

Thirteen Musicians Will Enter State Contest, Make Superiors At District Competition Feb. 7

Finals To Be Conducted At Indianapolis Feb. 21; 10 Kellys Receive Second

Thirteen Archer musicians who participated in the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association contest February 7 at Harrison Hill will enter the state finals at Indianapolis February 21. The February 7 contest was for wind and percussion instruments.

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THOSE ELIGIBLE for the finals include Merle Baldwin, Warren Burns, Judy Eisenhut, James Feustel, Sally Franklin, Tom McMahan, John McNett, Steve Pratt, John Richardson, Byron White, Tom Cooper, Dave Flanigan, and Sharon Collins.

Music students receiving second-place awards were Mike Carter, Chuck Clifton, Mike Collins, David Dill, Elaine Edwards, Sondra McKee, Jean Simpson, Wendell Eicher, Bruce Berlien, and Dan Oesch.

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STUDENTS FROM the vocal and instrumental departments at South Side who aided the judges at the contest were Kay Kreachbaum, Janice Leist, Marcia Mosel, Aletha Staight, Kaylene Gebert, Elizabeth Hostetler, Rex Parrott, Pam Punsky, Pam Stech, Barb Steiner, Becky Hostetler, Diane Hess, Pat Lee, and Lynn Goldman.

Barb Eggeman, Nancy DeBrular, Ellen Lowe, Vicki Sheldon, Shelby Smith, Carol Purdy, Joyce Parmelee, Mary Jane Hake, Lorraine Stone, Marti Morrell, Marsha Sills, Joyce Lockwood, Marilyn Cole, and Jan Curtis.

Meterites Announce License Plate Sale

Archer license plates will be sold by the Meterite Club in center hall tomorrow from 1 p.m. until the beginning of sixth period. The cost is 79 cents.

The plates, decorated with the Archer seal and the words "South Side Archers," may also be bought in Room 60 or 104.

Meterites in charge of selling the plates Monday through Wednesday are Evi Lou North, Margie Mercer, and Marie Rohn. From Thursday until next Monday, the plates will be sold by Lisa Hoffman, Karen Hoffman, and Judy Hollister.

Five Pupils Withdraw; One Enters South Side

South Side welcomes Carol Knox from Alburn, Wash.

Those withdrawing are Janet Dietzenberger who is planning to work, Judy Bieberstein who is going to school in Bluffton, Tony Hally who is moving to Florida, Clarence Sanders who is moving to New Jersey, and Leanne Keokuk who is planning to attend North Side.

Homeroom Representatives Chosen For Sophomore Party

"In order to let each sophomore have a part in the Sophomore Party, the new idea of having homeroom representatives has been put into effect," announced Chris Parrott, president of the class of '61. The idea evolved from a meeting of class officers and advisers and has not been used in previous years.

The 16 representatives, who were chosen by their homeroom agents, act as "go-betweens" for the officers and the rest of the soph population.

This and other duties were explained to the representatives in a meeting, Monday, February 9. The middle men are to return to their homerooms and explain certain rules, gather ideas for themes and entertainment, other a talent show, and ask those interested to sign up for the decoration, refreshment, ticket, program, or publicity committees.

This information will be presented, sorted out and discussed at a future date. During this future meeting, the theme will probably be decided and chairmen and committees appointed.

"Since the class was not able to have a party last year, there isn't any money for one this year. However, Mr. Snider has agreed to loan us the money for it from the school's general fund," Chris stated. He also added that it will be repaid from the parties' profits.

The price of the tickets for the April 24 affair has been set at 60 cents. The dance will last from 8-11:15 p.m. in the boys' gym.

Sophs will have to abide by certain rules: the party will not be a dated affair because it is for the whole class and anyone should come; it will be restricted to 10A's and 11B's: girls are asked to wear dressy cottons and the boys, suits.

The "middle men" are representing the following homerooms: Joan Rothschild, 45—Mr. Murray; Steve Pohl, 94—Mrs. Luse; Bob Bechert, cafe—Mr. Berg; Tom Felger, 188—Mr. Geyer; Linda Vollmer, 66—Mr. Gersmehl; Sue Getty, 12—Mr. Arnold; Barb Keller, 38—Mr. Hostetler; Pat Shuler, 64—Mr. Gernand; Linda McNeal, 79—Miss Leif; Val Callahan, 150—Mr. Coats; Jody Reiff, 138—Miss Rehorst; Nancy Vanderford, 14—Mr. Whelan; Katherine Misegades, 50—Mr. Drummond; Sandra Tracy, 34—Miss Welty; Karen Curley, 184—Miss Covalt; Bonnie Bender, 61—Miss Pohlmeyer.

Red Cross To See Film On Swimming

A film, "The Fundamentals of Swimming," will highlight the meeting of Junior Red Cross Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. The film is the property of the Red Cross Center and is being loaned for this showing. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

This semester's officers are: Beth Golden, president; Carol Jekel, vice-president; Susan Getty, secretary; Marilyn Budd, treasurer; and Brenda Harper, sergeant-at-arms. Susie Hoard is serving as publicity chairman, and Judy Cramer is food chairman.

The club has completed its membership drive and will now launch into the planned programs for the year. Outside projects are being considered at this time. Possibilities include the purchase of a television set for a needy family and a bake sale to raise money for the club treasury.

School To Be Closed

School will be in session on Friday, a week from tomorrow, until 12:20 p.m., compared to no school on that Friday last year. The fifth period may be slightly shifted depending on the Sectional draw.

Colleges Offer Many Awards

"It is possible for many a boy or girl to go to college if he wants to," said Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal.

Every college gives scholarships. Some of those mentioned by Mr. Snider are NROTC (Naval Reserve Officer Training Course), which gives tuition, fees, books, room and board, and better than $600 a year; another is the National Merit Scholarship Foundation. This test is taken in May. Last May 8, students at South Side placed in the top one per cent of 4,790 students taking the test. Eight hundred scholarships were given, which reduced the odds to one to six. One student out of the eight from South Side received a $100 scholarship.

All colleges in Indiana go together to give a Scholarship Qualifying Test, taken in the fall. All students wishing to go to a college in Indiana on a scholarship must take this test.

Kap Kilbourne, a Fort Wayne businessman, gives $10,000 annually to graduates of high schools in Fort Wayne and Allen County in the form of scholarships.

However, Mr. Snider says, "There are very few scholarships that make it possible to go to college, and pay for room, food, etc., without extra money from home.

"A student doesn't have much chance to get a scholarship unless high in the class, seldom less than the top five per cent."

The Griffin Scholarship to Yale University is provided by Mr. Griffin, who gives $1,200 annually to each student who has won the scholarship. He does this in memory of his son, who was killed in a car accident while attending the university.

Linda Hard Speaks At Philo Meeting

Living in England was the topic of the guest speaker, Linda Hard, at the last Philo meeting. Linda talked about English schools, historical England, and social life there.

Carolyn Dinius presented a new constitution to the club, discussing each article and section. Judy Rumple typed and mimeographed the constitution so that each member could have a copy.

A literary contest which will last the whole semester was announced by program chairman, Linda Wightman. The best short story, essay, or poem will be announced at the last meeting of the semester, at which time an award will be given.

The members signed up to work on the various committees for the annual Philo banquet, which will be conducted March 14.

Five Boys Become Junior Rotarians

Each month a student from all the six city schools is chosen by his high school principal as Junior Rotarian.

Now presiding in South Side's place is Mike Simmons. John Shannahan was Rotarian in October; Dave Dunstone, November; John Richardson, December; and Jack Lehman, January.

These students are the guests of the Rotary Club and attend their meeting every Monday noon at the Chamber of Commerce.

Sectional Tickets Go On Sale Today

Just a reminder that Sectional tickets go on sale in the homeroom this morning. The ducats priced at $3 will be available to only student or teacher season ticket holders.

At 8:05 a.m. tomorrow morning adult season ticket holders may purchase their tickets.

Monday and Tuesday of next week the following groups will be able to purchase a set of tickets: on Monday, Students; and on Tuesday, any adults.

South Offers Kuder Exams

Kuder Preference Tests are now being given by Mr. Ora Davis, guidance director. The Kuder tests are published by the Science Research Associates, one of the well-known publishers of this type of test. They also publish the Iowa tests taken by the seniors.

A pupil taking the test has a choice of two types, personal and vocational. The personal test tells about the individual, and the vocational has to do with professions.

The test goes by a series of choices. There are three activities mentioned in each group. The person taking the test chooses two out of three answers. The first choice is the activity he would most like to do, and the second choice is the activity he would least like to do. In all, there are 624 activities to choose from. After the answers are put together, the student is told the interpretation of the test.

Mr. Davis stresses that the Kuder test is one that tells preference of interest, not aptitude. This test tells the profession a person is most interested in, not if he is capable of doing it. On the other hand, an aptitude test tells what you are best fitted to do.

Anyone wishing to take this test should see Mr. Davis. It costs 20 cents and takes one hour to complete a test.

March 6 Deadline For Totem Payments

Everyone who has not completely paid for their Totem should do so by March 6. Totem payments must be made by then.

Barb Miser, circulation manager, reported that over 1,800 Totems had been sold by the deadline, February 16. She said that all freshman pictures have to be paid for one week after the pictures come back from the photographers.

"The Totem progress is coming along on schedule," reported Alice Weddle, Totem editor.

3 Kellys To Appear On TV Elektra Club

Three Archers will represent South Side on the I&M Elektra Club Sunday, at 6 p.m. on WANE-TV. They are Michael McClead, Sue Brenn, and Steve Tracey.

Michael will provide the talent for the program with his drums. Sue will represent South as a reporter and Steve will represent South as a panelist.

"What should government do for the individual?" This is the question that will be discussed on the panel.

'Honest Archers' Turn In Lost Items

More Honest People!

This has been proven by the articles that have been turned in to Room 104 by the teachers and students. They who turned things in are Mrs. Alice Keegan, Nancy Ryan, Dave Dunstone, Mr. Robert Storey, Mr. Earl Murch, Mrs. Helen Carlo, Ann Lasch, Mr. Glen Stebing, Archie James, Dan Oesch, David Allen, Virginia Tsuleff, Gene Kleeberg, Mr. Ora Davis, Carolyn West, Miss Virginia Ayers, Tom Swartz, Larry Chen, Lorna Spradlin, Louise Misegades, Ann Cupp, Jerry George, Miss Rowena Harvey, Peggy Lee, Bob Zartman, Sandra Yaggy, Mrs. Anne Redmond, Helen Kachiamenis, Nancy Swain, Tay Sheean, Dave Morell, and Janice Leist.

More are Molly Dixon, Sue Pfeifer, Pris Ratican, J. Kowal, Connie Denis, Ginger Doyle, Jane Ulrich, Janet Hicks, Bill Stellhorn, Allan Rainbolt, Lydia Robles, Charles Miller, Kay Sheean, Richard Vaughan, Patrick Campbell, Margaret Tsuleff, Jerry Clayton, Archie James, and Beth Curley.

Band, Orchestra To Have Tryouts Starting March 4

Certain sections of the orchestra and bands will have try-outs for seating beginning March, it has been announced by Mr. Robert T. Drummond, director. The sections of the orchestra which will have try-outs are the second violins, part of the cellos, and all of the violas.

The entire second-fifth period band and symphonic band will have try-outs. The French horn section and portions of the flutes, trumpets, and clarinets will try out in the top fifth period band.

Last PTA Study Group To Feature Senior Panel



TRUE OPINIONS PRESENTED—Judy Thompson expresses her views on the type of teachers she would best like to have. Listening are other speakers who will present their views on what types of teachers, programs, and facilities would be most beneficial to the school. Left to right, Martha Milnor, Bob Schmitz, John Shannahan, Susan Kuroski, and John Meyerholz. The program concludes the series of four discussions presented by the PTA. The program will be held next Tuesday.

Panel Will Discuss Teachers, Programs Facilities At South

"The last in the series of four panel discussion study groups will be presented February 24, 7:30 p.m., by a specially selected student panel," announces Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls.

The panel, consisting of Susan Kuroski, Martha Milnor, Judy E. Thompson, John Shannahan, John Meyerholz, and Bob Schmitz, will discuss the topics "What kind of teachers do you want?," "What kind of program do you want?," and "What kind of facilities do you want?" These topics are the same topics discussed previously by adult panels on February 3, 10, and 17.

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ENTERTAINMENT will be provided by members of the South Side Choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler. Singing soprano will be Judy Rumple, Kay Krause, Judy Bastian, Phyllis Springer, Sunny Kaade, and Joyce Brittenham.

Alto singers will be Sara Miller, Nancy Hickman, Barb Miser, Ann Kierns, and Margo Martindale.

Martha Milnor, Mary Kay Hall, Janet Rupp, Mary Sue Robertson, Joan Littlejohn, and Grant Osborne will sing tenor.

Roger Kerr, Dave Roderick, Dave Dunstone, Don Kern, Jack Lehman, and Dick Rothberg will sing bass. The accompanists will be Sally Capps and Sharon Ruhl.

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THE PANEL WILL then thoroughly discuss topics of "What kind of facilities, programs, and teachers do you want?" Following this discussion, there will be a question and answer period in which everyone is encouraged to enter.

Dr. and Mrs. Gerald McMurtry and Mrs. Myrtle Grimshaw, co-chairmen for the study groups, hope that this last panel discussion will be well attended and they feel that the ideas presented by these six South Side seniors will prove interesting to all.

Service Club Awards Pins To 52 Deserving Members

Service pins are given to students who have done service for teachers at one point an hour. To obtain the first pin, 300 points are required. The second comes with 450, and the third with 600.

Those who have earned their third pin since being in high school are Crissie Ferguson, Diane Goodin, Janet Hicks, Marie Hilsmier, Susie Holmes, Jeannette Lynn, Diane Reiff, and Susan Van Fossen.

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THE SECOND PIN has been given to Judy Bastian, Tom Bolyard, Judy Conrad, Shelba Cox, Diane Decker, Pat Doherty, James Drummond, Susie Ehrman, Sylvia Ehrman, Mary Kay Hall, John Hendricksen, Pat Igney, Carolyn Kennedy, Joan Littlejohn, Barb Miser, Linda Niblick, Judy Novitsky, Barb Richey, Mary Sue Robertson, Sharon Ruhl, Linda Vanderford, and Alice Weddle.

Students who have gotten their first pin are Kay Augpurger, Merle Baldwin, Anna Mae Chen, Becky Davis, Ruth Dill, Carole Fischer, Mike Gilsdorf, Alice Hauk, Susan Kuroski, Ron Marker, John Meyerholz, Kate Rastetter, John Richardson, James Roth, Carl Schafer, John Shannahan, Anne Shermondy, Judy Shore, Phyllis Springer, Sue Stafford, Virginia Tsuleff, and Ann Walton.

Hilliard Gates Talks To Hi-Y Members

Hilliard Gates, a prominent sportscaster, gave a talk on basketball at the Hi-Y meeting Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the YMCA.

His talk included his personal opinions of several of the teams throughout Indiana. Mr. Gates thinks that in the Sectionals, South's big threat will be Central.

The members have decided to definitely go camping for their annual trip spring vacation. Committees are now discussing several locations to be presented to the club for discussion.

The club has established a new Hi-Y Service Committee. This committee will meet with Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls, to decide upon a worthy service project for the club.

Completion of the Hi-Y directories is now in progress with Terry Berk and Bill Lentz as chairmen. The names of the students at South Side will be ready for approval within the next two weeks. These lists will be posted in center hall.

Dave Redmond represented the club with the Bible reading Monday morning.

Meterites To Perform Serious Installations

"Serious installations will feature the February 24 meeting of Meterites," said Evie North, president. The aims of the club will be explained in speeches by the president and vice-president, Sharon Carrell. Sally Capps will be the pianist.

All freshmen and sophomore girls wishing to join the club must pay the 25 cents dues before the beginning of the meeting, which will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

DeMolay Team To Defend Crown

The Fort Wayne Chapter, Order of DeMolay will open defense of its state basketball championship at the Second Annual DeMolay Tournament this weekend. The tournament will be held at the Richmond Fieldhouse in Richmond, Indiana, February 21 and 22, Saturday and Sunday. Sixteen teams are entered in the double elimination tournament which will crown its winner Sunday.

The Fort Wayne chapter formed its team for this season four weeks ago, and has practiced once a week since. Two weeks ago they journeyed to Michigan City to play their local chapter, to be beaten by a 43-39 score.

Practices have been held at the Indiana Tech gym under the leadership of John Johnson, coach of the team.

The team is composed of four North Siders, six South Siders, and two South alumni. John Johnson, Mike Blombach, Mike Barger, and Jerry Leeth will represent North, while Jerry George, Bob King, Frank Lude, Bob Duncan, Bill Lentz, and Bob Lee will represent South. Garry Anderson and Phil Terrill, South alumni who are now attending Indiana University, complete the tournament 12.

Fort Wayne drew Jeffersonville for their first game at 2 p.m. Saturday.

History Magazine Arrives At South

The "American Heritage Magazine," the magazine of history, which comes every two months, arrived in the library this week.

The magazine features an article on "Our Two Greatest Presidents" since this month marks 150 years since Abraham Lincoln's birth. George Washington and Lincoln are given credit for being the two greatest presidents. The article explains how Washington stayed within the Constitution and how Lincoln stretched it as far as he dared.

Other articles featured in the magazine are "The Honest Man," a story about the reformer, Peter Cooper, "The Marine Tradition," an article about the United States Marines, and "Savages Never Carved These Stones," an article about the magnificent Central American ruins.

Art Club Presents Demonstrations

The members of the Art Club, on February 11, demonstrated the different mediums in art. Original drawings were made by Bonnie Lane, who demonstrated people done in paint. Sheri DeYoung also demonstrated people using conte-crayon. Arthur Green used paint in demonstrating automobiles. Ann Erickson used charcoal.

February 25 will be the last time for new members to join. This must be done before the field trip.

The club will tour the Fort Wayne Art School on February 25 under the direction of Mr. Baptist. They will be shown the classrooms of the college and see the National Scholastic Exhibit. All new members are urged to attend.

Kellys Give Time, Effort In Service To Teachers

The Service Club is composed of students who give up their study periods to help a teacher of their choice. They grade papers, record grades, and do other jobs to help lessen the teachers' load. This semester 275 pupils belong to this club.

Those servicing for Miss Helen Pohlmeyer and Mrs. Alice Keegan are Connie Denis, Jane Glass, Joan Mueller, Pat Igney, Michele Flaig, Alberta Bonnell, Marilyn Budd, Shelba Cox, Judy Garrison, Leanne Keokuk, Susan Kuroski, Jeannette Lynn, Ruby Martin, Sharon Possell, Mary Ralston, Sandy Sieber, and Linda Wolf.

Mr. Clair Motz's service workers are Max Allen, Jim Allendorph, Bill Haub, Dave Morell, Jim Roth, Stan Rupnow, Neil Wetty, Tom Schwartz, Stan Redding, Wendell Rose, and John Von Gunten.

Sara Lou Miller, Jenny Manth, and Kathy Schwalm service for Mrs. Berkes; Carolyn Kennedy and Nancy Lawson for Mr. Heine; and Pat Motter for Mr. Marvey Knigge.

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JERRY BOERGER, Judy Dunlap, Ronny King, Cindy Miller, Mickey McClead, Linda McNeal, Judy Garrison, Sue Parady, Nelson Kimball, Marsha Bechtold, Vicki Sheldon, Don Walters, Jeanne Hessert, Dick Moser, John Shannahan, Shirley Stahlhut, Carol Downhour, Nancy Swaim, and Kay Holley service for Mr. Robert Drummond.

Mr. John Arnold's helpers are Martha Reiff, Sue Pfeiffer, Marilyn Taylor, Sandy Dolson, Sylvia Ehrman, Ruth Finrow, Linda Tomson, and June Garvin.

Janice Leist, Ruth Farlow, Diane Mertens, Janet Terry, Jo Ann High, and Joyce Brittenham service for Mr. Robert Storey. Jane Koegel, Merle Baldwin, Carol Purdy, Pat Krebs, Judy Eisenhut, Valory Eckrote, Greg Avdakov, Dick Rothberg, and Bill Harader service for Mr. Don Weaver. Bonnie Baughman, Martha McChesney, and Jeanne Schumm help Mrs. Robert Gernand, and Mary Sue Robertson, Carol Lytle, Carl Schafer, and Bob Mann for Mr. W. C. Wilson.

Mr. Ronald Gersmehl's helpers are Judy Tigges, Jan Martindale, Sharon Bricker, and Bessie Ferguson; Mr. Max Hauk's are Babette Jones and David Smith; Miss Virginia Ayers' are Greg Avdakov and Barb Bloom; and Mrs. Evlyn Spray's are Nancy Ryan, Marjorie Bauer, Fran Hoffman, and Ginger Doyle.

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MARSHA KLAEHN and Judy Shore service for Mr. Russell Furst. Phyllis Cozmas, Janet Rupp, and Marijo Edwards service for Mr. Wayne Scott. Claudia Bradley services for Mr. Ernest Walker; Judy Ramey for Mr. Everett Havens; and John Nickels for Miss Mary Crowe.

Tom Churchill, Ed Windmiller, Ron Wickman, and Don Uetrecht service for Mr. Thomas Polite; Suzi Carto, Dave Barrett, and Pat Forehand for Mr. Robert Weber; Kathy Bricker for Miss Susan Peck; Roger Kerr, Carl Schafer, and Mike Skiver for Mr. William Applegate; and Dick Erb and Bill Harader for Mr. Paul Sidell.

Mr. George Davis' helpers include Jerry Boerger, Carolyn Holmes, Susie Holmes, Nelson Kimble, Bob King, Kay Kreachbaum, Larry Skow, Pat Doherty, Don Kern. John Shannahan, Byron White, Nancy Bailey, Sue Brenn, Peggy McCoy, Barb Miser, Janice Mitchell, Judy Thompson, Crissie Ferguson, Susan Starr, and Tom Graham.

Others helping Mr. Davis are John Meyerholz, Margo Martindale, Verene Andrews, Ann Keirns, Joan Littlejohn, Peggy McAllister, Martha Milnor, Susie Rothert, Marc Speelmon, Ann Cupp, Susie Ehrman, Sara Hindman, Bob Keegan, Barb Ronan, Linda Vanderford, Sandy Starke, Sally Burton, and Sue Stafford.

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VALLORY ECKROTE, Janet Long, Kate Rastetter, Sandy Grodrian, Margie Mercer, Evilou North, Sharon Bower, and Elizabeth Hostetler all service for Mr. Charles Billiard.

Diana Meyer, Becky Hostetler, Marcia Mosel, Ellen Rudasky, Barb Frederick, Nancy Hickman, Phyllis Springer, Janet Terry, and Dave Dunstone aid Mr. Lester Hostetler.

Those helping Mr. Ora Davis are Nancy Ryan, James Kesski, Carol Lockwood, Helen Robinson, Dianne Reiff, Susy Slick, Anna Mae Chen, Mary Hall, Lois Levine, Linda Tom-

(Continued on Page 5)

"Fine Arts In Miniature" To Present Third Concert In Series This Sunday

Mr. Charles Billiard, Mr. William Applegate, Mr. Jack Morey, and Mr. Ronald Gersmehl will represent the South Side English Department with poetry readings at the Fine Arts in Miniature program this Sunday.

The concert, sponsored by the South Side High School Music Department and Plymouth Congregational Church, will be presented at Plymouth Congregational Church at 3:30 p.m. in the Folsom Room.

Other guests and features of the program will be John Neff and the Fort Wayne Ballet Company, the Plymouth Church choir, and the Art Department of Elmhurst High School which will present an exhibit under the direction of Don Goss.

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ARCHERS PARTICIPATING are Anne Sherbondy, cello; Merle Baldwin, flute; Carol Downhour, English horn; and Cynthia Miller, viola. South Side's sting quartets number one and four will also appear at the concert. Commentators will be Carol Downhour and Sharon Possell.

Other students performing are Marilyn Cook, North Side High School, oboe and English horn; Barbara Allen and Lois Brown, Elmhurst High School, flute; Kay Keiffer, Wabash High School, flute.

The program will open with Brahms' "Liebeslieder Walzer," "Fragment of an English Opera" by Houseman, "Sheep May Safely Graze" and "Fugue in G Minor" by Bach, and Honegger's "Prelude for Oboe and Cello."



TO COMPLEMENT PROGRAM—Four representatives of the South Side English Department will present poetry readings at the Fine Arts in Miniature program Sunday. Left to right, Mr. William Applegate, Mr. Charles Billiard, Mr. Ronald Gersmehl, and Mr. Jack Morey. The program will be presented at the Plymouth Congregational Church. (Picture by DeHaven)

Anne Sherbondy will next play "Concerto for Cello" by Vivaldi. Barbara Allen and Lois Brown will perform "Sonata pour deux flutes," and the strings "Concerto Grosso No. 1 in G Major" by Handel. The concert will continue with Williams' "Come Love, Come Lord" and Bozza's "Pastorale Provencale."

After remarks by John Neff, the program will be concluded by the performance of Schumann's "Quintet in E Flat."

A television set will be made available for those who would like to remain after the concert to view the Leonard Bernstein-New York Philharmonic telecast.

There is no admission price. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Talented Margie Bauer Likes Drawing, Sewing, 36 Workshop

"Variety is the spice of life" and Margie Bauer certainly typifies this statement—she's a human dynamo! Her "activities," excluding homework, include nursing, drawing, sewing, and working. Plus this, she is a top-notch student!

Her artistic ability was first recognized in the eighth grade when she was awarded a scholarship to the Fort Wayne Art School on Saturday mornings. She attended Art School for the entire year and gained much valuable experience from the expert training offered. Her specialty is drawing. She chooses as her favorite "models," cartoon characters and country scenes.

However, now she is devoting time to making posters commemmorating the sesquicentennial anniversary of Lincoln's birth. These posters are to be hung in the halls as soon as they are completed; they will serve as a special exhibit promoted by the history department.

Continuing along the creative line, Margie also lists sewing as one of her favorite pastimes. She just finished a major project, that being a formal for the Christmas dances. She also makes skirts, blouses, slacks, Bermuda shorts, and blazers. Since 1951 she has been working on a quilt.

She is embroidering 24 characters, 12 boys and 12 girls, to go into illustrative pictures of each month of the year. She has completed 16 and as soon as the final eight are done she will begin sewing them together into a quilt.

Three years ago she began training to be a nurse and will probably go into the field after she completes school. Margie loves being a Nursette at Parkview Memorial Hospital and has contributed many hours of service. Just recently she earned her 300-hour pin. Her service has been primarily at the information desk sorting and distributing mail, taking telephone messages, and getting room numbers, or in the pharmacy. Right now she is "on call." This means that she is not working regularly, but is ready to at any time. In the summer, however, she is a regular worker.

This fall energetic Margie decided to get a job. She secured employment at the Ann Addams School of the Dance where she acted as a receptionist. Her duties included answering the phone and taking money for lessons. This meant working every night after school from 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Since this did not enable her to join any clubs, she terminated her association with the organization at the end of October.



ALWAYS WORK TO BE DONE—Margie Bauer in this picture demonstrates a small part of her vast abilities. She is wearing her uniform which identifies her as a member of the nursette program of the Parkview Memorial Hospital, and a sample of her excellent art work is displayed behind her. The telephone symbolizes the many other activities she devotes her time to throughout the week.

Now, being able to join clubs, she belongs to 36 Workshop, in which she is very active, and Philo. She also sings in the choir and participates as junior class representative in the Methodist Youth Fellowship of Simpson Methodist Church.

A Junior A, Margie is on the college course taking Physics 2, English 6 and 7, United States History 2, and Home Economics 3.

Orchids . . .

To the reserve team (varsity, too).

To the junior girls.

To all the military and private schools.

To service workers who stay after school to help.

To the new cafeteria. (How neat for the proms.)

To the boys' cheer block. (Good spirit.)

To the neat ice skating weather we have had.

Archers Give Ideas About Perfect Date; Personality Is First

Recently a group of Archers were asked to give their idea of a perfect date. Their answers were many, and varied a great deal, with looks being of least importance Here are their answers:

Tom Lerch: The girl must act as if she wanted to go on the date, have a good personality, and be able to carry on a conversation.

Janet Gareiss: A boy should not only act like a gentleman, but dress as one. He should have a good personality, and respect the girl with whom he has the date.

Jeanne Hessert: He must have a personality, a sense of humor, and be respectful of his date. In other words, just like Bob (N.S.).

Barb Keller: He must be TALL, have a good sense of humor, and a personality must be there (somewhere!).

Debbie Brooke: The more personality, the better. If he has that, he has to be a lot of fun. If it so happens that he's cute, that's O.K., too. (That's not at all important, though.)

Jim Jackson: To me, a perfect date is the girl who goes out because she likes the boy, not just for a date. She must have a good personality, be a fair to a good dancer, and be a good conversationalist.

Dave Roderick: June 4 is O.K.

Penny Thorne: A MAN!!!!

Steve Smith: My idea of a perfect date is a girl who is easy to talk to, good looking, likes a lot of fun, and isn't moody.

Carol Lockwood: First of all, a boy should be a gentleman. This means he will be respectful of the girl's feelings, and mannerly. If a boy treats a girl as if he were really glad he asked her out, and if the girl goes because she likes the boy, then the date is apt to be near perfect.

Nick Arnold: A girl

Bob Rice: Bev Liggett.

Carolyn Kennedy: A guy I can respect and who respects me. He can be tall (or short!!) and looks don't matter that much, but he should be a fairly sharp dresser, and have a good personality with a sense of humor to match. Good manners also help a lot.

Barb Wallace: To me, a perfect date would be one in which the boy and girl like each other and enjoy each other's company. If this is the situation, the evening is bound to be perfect—providing the boy is a gentleman!

Archer Couples Attend Game; Season's Wildest Hoop Contest

"Go, beat those Lions!" scream the Beanshooters at the season's wildest basketball contest. The arch rivals are battling it out once again. With such great skill on both teams, even reporters and newscasters hesitate to make any predictions.

Susie Vesey, Linda Wightman, Judy Cramer, Marty Clark, and Kay Augspurger are on the edges of their seats watching Gary Gardner, Bill Meyer-Dave Hickman, Nick Demetre, and Tom Bolyard match moves with their opponents.

Sylvia Ehrman cheers the boys on as John Hendricksen directs the fans with his famous "Go, Fight, Win!" Susan Springer and Fred Smith, Dan Bill and Camille Luther, Jim Richardson and Jan Curtis, and Susan Hines and Lee Crowell are passing popcorn back and forth; but, of course, intently watching the game at the same time.

The breach between scores is lessened and tension mounts on the faces of Linda Tobey and Gary Anderson (I.U.), arden basketball lovers. Bob Mann just made a pass—oops, he's not even on the team! All's well, though—the pass was to Mary Sue Robertson.

The teams are neck and neck and the score is tied. Margo Dixon motions for John Cooper to yell louder for the Beanshooters, even if he is from North Side. Then Mike Simmons gets the ball and tears down the floor for a basket! The crowd and Margo Martindale go wild.

In the lead, the Beanshooters have just a few seconds until the end of the half. BZZZZZZ! There's the buzzer ending the half, but before the signal began Ken Howe made a pass (he is on the team and his pass is legal!) and scores an additional two points. Sue Seibel joins in a resounding cheer.

Dick Tipton and Vicki Sheldon race from the band section to spend a few minutes with Carolyn DeVore and Mike Collins. Sliding down the ramp, Cathy Miller and Doug Geller head for the coke stand where they meet Nancy Hickman, Marc Speelmon, Dick Boergert, and Marijo Edwards.

Carole Fischer shows Mike Cummins (New Haven) some of our school's points of interest. Mmm—it looks like Sonny Kaade and Bob Miller (C.C.), and Barb Collier and John Brown (Albion) have the same idea.

Game time! Scurrying back to their seats, Marian McCallister and Dan O'Laughlin bump into Nancy Bailey and John Meyerholz. They each reach their seats in one piece and just in time for the new half. The Lions get the ball! But not for long! Hoy McConnell retrieves it for the Beanshooters amid joyous cries from the stands —led by Carol Lockwood.

Mahmour Abouzeid comments to Ruth Ann Farlow that good old American basketball surely is exciting. (Is it really just the basketball game, Mahmoud?)

Of all the luck! Imagine getting seats practically on the rafters. Debby Brooke and Stan Alfeld were a little late and have to peer around a pillar to see the scoreboard. Kathy Schwalm and Jack Lehman, and Carolyn King and Freddie Banks assure them that the score is in the Beanshooters' favor.

Five-four-three . . . Terry Berk and even Martha Grant (N.S.) start counting the final seconds . . . two-one — Yippy! We've done it again! Tom Graham swings Susie Starr while the Beanshooters proudly praise their "team that has no equal."

Several Archers Tell What Animal They Want To Be

Because of some odd quality or possible imperfection in the human race, most of us, at one time or another, have wished to become a member of the animal kingdom. Although this is not too frequent an occurrence, a few fellow Archers felt that certain irrepressible urge, and responded to ths poll in a witty and truly humorous fashion. (In several instances, another word might be more appropriate.)

Put on a great big smile, and prepare to laugh yourself silly (and believe me, you'd have to be silly to laugh at this), as some of your friends and mine answer this question: "What kind of animal would you like to be, and why?"

Joan LeChot: I'd like to be a swinging cat, so I wouldn't have to answer any more crazy TIMES POLLS.

In Trouble: Maybe a kangaroo; then I could defend myself against Mr. Coats.

Barb Steiner: A ladybug; don't ask me why.

Jan Martindale: A gazelle; don't ask me why, either.

Barb Andrews: A teddy bear; my mommy was expecting another boy.

Diane Irmscher: I'd like to be an elephant; then I could eat, eat, eat, and nobody could make any cracks about my weight.

Val Callahan: I'd like to be a giraffe; because I'm so short.

Dave Dill: I'd like to be a grizzly bear; then I could lumber down the halls, and everybody would get out of my way. (Good idea.)

Bobbi Ross: An alligator; then I could sit and bask in the sun all day.

Bob Bechert: I want to be a kangaroo; I've always wanted to be a high jumper.

Steve Holmes: I'd like to be a kangaroo; so I can outjump Bob.

Larry Christman: I want to be a baby kangaroo; so I can ride in Bechert's pouch.

Rich Busch: I'd like to be an ape; they're the closest thing to human beings, and I'm a being. (That's all according to the point of view.)

Annette Plesniak: I'd like to be a chimpanzee; then I could climb trees all day, and live in a tree house.

Rita Hessert: I'd like to be a rhinoceros; then I could wallow in the mud, and make mud-pies all day without getting bawled out for it.

Marilyn Masters: I might as well want to be a bird; I already have a bird's brain.

Nancy Swaim: I'd like to be an amoeba; then I could do lots of devilish things, and nobody could see me to bawl me out.

Chuck Weinraub: I'd like to be a lion; then I could be the king of the beasts.

Sue Hiller: I'd like to be a skunk; then I could truthfully claim to have a scent that knocks the fellas flat!!!!

Teeny Times



The handsome boy above
Has first period in study hall.
In 32 he has history, second,
And in third period English, he learns it all.

College algebra wracks his brain
In 144, fourth period,
And lunch occupies his nibbles
On the next occurring period.

Sixth period he has physics in 96,
Almost in center hall,
And seventh he does service
In Room 32, going on many a call.

If by now you don't know our subject,
And you think the poem is rot,
Then look in the ads to find his name,
For you didn't know such a lot.

P.S. from PENNY

By Penny Hunt

South Side High School
February 19, 1959

Hi!

Recession . . . war . . . revolution . . . inflation . . . school. How am I supposed to remain half-way sane? I mean really! Of course, I'm just kidding. Where would we be without school? No place, absolutely no place.

On a brighter note—watch out, boys! The once all-male sport of ice hockey is now being taken over by girls. Beware, the Blonde Blades have invaded the ice. Ten Archers, all blondes, of course, have instigated this revolutionary movement.

Led by Molly Dixon, these hockey enthusiasts practice every Saturday, almost; have official uniforms and membership cards; are sponsored by 7-Up; and have a coach in the form of another hockey fan, Jim Griffin. The Blonde Blades haven't experienced any defeats, mainly because they can't find any team willing to challenge them. With the spirit of these girls, some day the game of hockey may be all female. Who knows?

This definition of leisure might interest people crammed down by extra-curricular activities: leisure—the time you spend on jobs you don't get paid for. Awfully true, isn't it?

"Water, water everywhere, and not a drop to drink." Samuel Taylor Coleridge's immortal cry could well apply to Homeroom 77. Rain, snow, sleet, hail, it makes no difference; there's always a slight flood of water; but pans, buckets, and pails have saved the day; at least no one's standing in the leakage.

Bob Shine has been at it again. I'm beginning to think he likes having a broken nose. Twice in five months. I'll bet that's a new record. Last time Bob's downfall was basketball; this time it was hockey. I wonder what will be next?

Attention all job-seekers! Miss Harvey, Times adviser, has a dandy chore for any really ambitious laborer. The job is really quite simple; the worker merely removes all the awards in the Times Room, cleans them thoroughly, and replaces them.

According to Miss Harvey, a really speedy laborer can complete the work in approximately two weeks. You see, The Times has quite a few awards. Oh, one other thing, don't apply for the job until 1964; the awards are cleaned every six years!

Sorry this is so short, but "How the Time Flies." Bye!

P.S.—Are you ready for Sectionals? Can't you hardly wait to stand out in the cold so you can get front row seats? Isn't that a ball?

Busy Archers Wish For A Compliment

At one time or another in our busy lives, we hear a compliment that we wish could have been said to us. Although we can't really influence people to compliment us without due reason, many dream of the day when someone will endow our little souls with a bit of cheer in the form of a compliment. Such is the case with these Kelly lads and lassies. Listen now as these dreamers respond to this question: "What is your favorite compliment?"

Linda Silverman: You're smart, beautiful, and witty . . . where's your Latin paper?

Jim Somers: What do you know? I'm announcing here and now that I don't know anything, and never will!

Chris Parrott: Chris, you passed Latin.—Surprise.

Molly Dixon: You look just like your sister!!!

Mike Millikan: Do you think that Vokavich will win again?

Sunny Kaade: What a nut!

Sue Hiller: Molly Dixon always saying: "O-O-O-O-O-O! Sue, you look so gorgeous!!!

Jody Reiff: Are you a Blonde Blade?

Bonnie Brenn: I simply adore your outfit! It looks better this year than last. Slam.

Dave Dill: That after-shave lotion smells so-o-o-o good, Dave. What is it called . . . Corral No. 9?

Pam Olson: According to the boys, they like to hear: "You look tough." As far as the girls are concerned, they like: "Your hair is really sharp" or "You look alive today." As far as I'm concerned, I like, "What do you know?"; "Kill it before it multiplies"; "Gadfrey, it's alive"; and other not mentionable in this column. I can't think of a thing more, except, "Nuh."

Karl Biewald: "Next to me, you're the smartest kid in the world."

Senior Summary

Sandy Hoover . . . 18 . . . hazel eyes . . . height 5 feet, 8 inches . . . pet peeve, inquisitive people . . . sport, swimming and tennis . . . hobbies, sewing and music . . . food, spaghetti . . . color, blue . . . college, Ball State . . . course, college . . . song, "My Happiness" and the "Hawaiian Wedding Song."

Carol Lytle . . . 18 . . . height 5 feet, 2 inches . . . brown eyes . . . brown hair . . . sport, golf and basketball . . . hobby, reading . . . pet peeve, people who have no ambition . . . food, candy . . . course, business . . . ambition, nurse . . . college, I.U. . . . record, "Rhapsody in Blue" . . . pastime, changing flat tires . . . subject, government.

Janet McClain . . . nickname Mickey . . . 17 . . . height five feet, 1½ inches . . . hazel eyes . . . auburn hair . . . pastime, talking on the telephone . . . food, hot fudge sundies . . . subject, English . . . color, blue . . . pet peeve, hypocritical people . . . college, Hanover.

Don Pollock . . . 17 . . . height 5 feet, 8 inches . . . blue eyes . . . food, Swiss steak . . . record, "My True Love" . . . subject, English . . . pet peeve, sun in my eyes . . . hobby, eating . . . sport, basketball . . . course, college . . . college, Purdue . . . pastime, reading.

Bob LeFever . . . 17 . . . height 5 feet, 8½ inches . . . brown eyes . . . favorite program, "Dinner in the Barn" . . . subject, chemistry . . . course, college . . . college, Butler University . . . pet peeve, sophomore girls . . . food, Hall's . . . ambition, farmer . . . sport, golf.

Dick Boergert . . . 18 . . . 6 feet blond hair . . . blue eyes . . . Favorites . . . subject, lunch . . . food, steak . . . color, blue . . . TV program, "The Rifleman" . . . song, "Lonely Teardrops" . . . fad, cat hats . . . hobbies, waterskiing . . . activities, Hi-Y . . . college, I.U. . . . pet peeve, girls that hit me in the mouth . . . ambition, to be millionaire.

Patty Brooke . . . 17 . . . 5 feet, 2 inches . . . blond hair . . . brown eyes . . . Favorites . . . subject, sociology . . . food, French fried shrimp . . . color, yellow . . . songs, "She Say," "Nola" . . . TV program, "Loretta Young Show" . . . fad, danskins . . . disc jockey, Al Russell . . . singer, Perry Como . . . hobby, swimming . . . movie, "Sayonara" . . . pet peeve, very moody people.

Homeroom Highlights

Marijo Edwards, Editor

Elections were recently held in Homeroom 142 to determine homeroom officers. The out-going president, Tom Lowenhar, presided over his last official duty. Larry Levy, a past president, was re-elected by a small margin. The new vice-president will be Cordell Mathiew and the secretry is Martha McChesney. They will succeed Roger McNett and Bev Liggett, respectively. Nominated candidates were Chuck Leopold, Bill Alfeld, Al Kloppfenstein, Lois Levine, and Roger McNett.—Larry Levy, reporter

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Homeroom 110's juniors are back into the swing of things now since the new semester has worn off . . . We have a new seating arrangement in homeroom according to alphabetical order . . . We also elected new officers for the second semester. They are Marsha Klaehn, president; Sunny Kaade, vice-president; and Kathy Lee, secretary-treasurer . . . We had a little talk from Mr. Weicker to remind us of the tardiness rules . . . Several of us have been caught on these icy mornings . . . We also had a discussion of safety on the treacherous roads due to the wintry weather . . . Mr. Weicker met with the new officers and they arranged the following program for homeroom periods: Monday —announcements, study (?); Tuesday—banking, study; Wednesday—prepared homeroom discussion; Thursday—reading the Times (naturally!); Friday—safety lesson.—Janet Lawry, reporter

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In Homeroom 14, Donna Weinraub went to Columbia City for the week end. She sat in the band section and played the drums. She also played the cymbals at the wrong count and messed up the whole piece . . . Next month Judy Wilburn and Chuck Putt will be going steady for months! A new record, huh? . . . Pam Ward and Juanita Wonderly went to a party Saturday night . . . We all wish Marsha Zelonis a speedy recovery (even if she did expose us all to the mumps).—Cordelia Williams, reporter

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In Homeroom 118, the Totem and Times agents have been hard at work selling. The agents are Diane Petznik, Totem, and Bill Rastetter, Times . . . Sydney Schenbecker was elected to the safety council . . . The homeroom also elected a chairman and vice-chairman. They are Erin Rose and Bill Rastetter, respectively.—Rex Parrett, reporter

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The majority of Archers in Homeroom 91 have been cheering their team on to victory. Besides attending the games, everyone has been quite busy . . . Sandy Ladig enjoys roller skating . . . Lili Krudop went to a slumber party, went downtown shopping, and baby-sat . . . Dain Leath must have enjoyed herself immensely at Nancy DeBrular's "Shock" party . . . Steve Leitz fell while ice skating, and now claims he has sprouting ears . . . Ken Leakey saw "Tarzan" . . . Martha Lanning sprained her ankle, and also saw "Auntie Mame" . . . Sue Korte and Jill Leonard have been practicing for swim meets . . . Peggy Lee has been dating a guy on the reserve team at Central . . . We want to welcome four new students to our homeroom. They are Steve Meyers, Craig Miller, Marg Merrill, and Dave Meek . . . Something strange has been happening, Dave Meek has been giving presents to strange girls. We wish he would explain!—Kathy Knettle, reporter

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CONGRATULATIONS, ARCHERS ON THE EXCITING VICTORY OVER CENTRAL! Although all the members couldn't attend, Homeroom 92 was behind you. . . . Dave Redmond, George Pifer, Jim Richardson, Fred Richardson, Judy Robinson, Nancy Woolner, Bev Potts, Neil Pierce, Bob Potts, Nick Roembke, Karen Randall, Stanley Robinson, and James Porter all attended the game. . . . We welcome three new members to our homeroom: Nancy Woolner, Tom Wyss, and Jim Yerger. . . . On the recent between-semester vacation, Dave Redmond attended a Hi-Y convention in Indianapolis. . . . Judy Robinson and Nancy Woolner went skating. . . . Judy Willey went to a record hop. . . . Karen Randall went to a dance. . . . Betty Pherson attended a school where her aunt is a teacher. . . . Carol Purdy, accompanied by Sharon Possell, will be playing in a music contest Saturday.—Betty Pherson, reporter

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Homeroom 82 received two new students. They are Kathy Prat from Central High School and Brenda Shepard from Roanoke. We hope that they will like their high school life at South . . . This Saturday Karin Rahden will compete in the NISBOVA contest. The contest will take place at Central High School. She is going to sing "The Lord Is My Light" by Oley Speaks . . . A new semester has begun and everyone is going to strive to make better grades than last semester.—Karin Rahden, reporter

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Jack Fitzgerald received a ticket from a friendly looking man in navy blue suit. Lots of luck . . . Mary Beth Foote has a lopsided shoulder from sleeping on it wrong . . . Carol Eisenacher had a visitor from Purdue last week end . . . It seems Dotti Ertel is a member of Junior Achievement company, I-S-Co. . . . Barb Frederick and Dick Erb are going steady as a result of a joke . . . Jim Ervin complains he is having trouble with his parents concerning the family car . . . Dan Flynn got his hair cut for the first time in quite a while . . . Judi Estlick recently took a trip to Chicago with her church group.—Sharon Ebersole and Judi Estlick, reporters

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Homeroom 38 has new student. Sharon Quickery has come from Churubusco. When asked what she thought of South Side, she said, "It's big." She also said that she thinks she will enjoy it very much . . . Pat Jacobs works as an aid at the Lutheran Hospital.—Barb Keller, reporter

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First of all, Homeroom 154 wishes to introduce to you the new members of their homeroom. The new members are Ada Williams, Ron Wichman, and Tom Wible. These students were former members of Homeroom 172. We extend a hearty welcome to them! . . . Although we sometimes complain about this cold, snowy weather, we must admit it is fun—at least Susie Heidbrink thinks so. Susie tells us she really had a ball skiing in northern Michigan recently. We were all surprised to see Susie return to us in one piece! . . . Bright and early every morning Jim Jackson strolls into our homeroom shouting "NUH!" Oh, how we love to hear that cave-man call early in the morning. It's enough to jar you right out of your seat! Oh well, I guess we do need an alarm clock to wake us up. Maybe Jim is worth something after all (just kidding, Jim) . . . Thanks to homeroom chairman Penny Hunt, our Friday morning safety programs have been improved. We have been discussing our safety programs by means of a panel. These panel discussions prove to be very interesting and enjoyable. —Pamm Holtzberg, reporter

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Take notice!—This is the first news this year from Homeroom 8 . . . Mr. Collyer, our homeroom teacher, has organized point system for an honor roll. In order to be on this special honor roll, the student must be on the five list according to points received from high grades. The people that reached the top last semester were Elizabeth Ellis, Jim Feustel, Karen McFarland, Karen Fine, and David Flanigan . . . The officers for the homeroom are Sharon Eitman, president; Karen Fine, vice-president; Judy Evans, secretary; and Sarah Finch, treasurer . . . Every other Wednesday we have a homeroom meeting. Last Wednesday Elizabeth Ellis was in charge of the program. She gave a discussion on the life of Lincoln . . . Jim Feustel and Dave Flanigan both received a superior on their clarinets in the music contest last Saturday . . . Betty Ensley sang a solo in church . . . Sharon Eitman, Sarah Finch, and Judy Evans worked on their home economics notebooks over the week end . . . Bev Fiegel, Judy Fields, Janice Foreman, Karen Fine, and Jane Finnell said they didn't do anything over the week end. Anyone need any little helpers?—Sarah Finch, reporter

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Homeroom 68 wishes to welcome three new students. They transferred to our room from Mr. McClure's room. They are Lee McClymonds, Sandy McCombs, and Mary McCormick. Lee is on the college course while Sandy and Mary are on the business course . . . Janet Davies celebrated her 15th birthday on January 23 . . . Joyce Cossairt went ice skating. The week of January 26, Joyce's church had a Youth Week. It consisted of recreation, study time, potluck, and a program every night . . . Susan Cox went to a party and ice-skating.—Elaine Edwards, reporter

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Homeroom 60 welcomes Barb Wallace, Norma Waikel, and Ted and Fred VonGunten from Mr. Furst's homeroom of last semester . . . Mike Boyer, Ron Bogan, Ken Buchan, Larry Buckmaster, and Anna Mae Chen have jobs to keep them occupied while ambitious Kathy Bricker plans to spend her free time working on her research theme for English 6 . . . Julie Carr, Dick Butzow, Bill Brackney, Bruce Chaney, and Janice Brandyberry are eagerly planning vacations with their families . . . Joyce Brittenham will go into nurses' training at Parkview Hospital . . . Barb Wallace is particularly anxious for spring vacation because Richie Miller will be home from Virginia, where he is attending school. Only five weeks to wait, Barb.—Dave Bosselmann, reporter

What If - - - -

. . . Ron Carlo did something worthwhile in the Times Room?
. . . Sue Harrod stopped talking?
. . . Tom Bolyard didn't play basketball?
. . . All Latin students could pronounce their words?
. . . South had escalators instead of ramps?
. . . South Side were an all-girl school?
. . . South should win state this year?
. . . There were no Al Russell?
. . . Carole Fischer should stop taking polls?
. . . We had to wear striped uniforms to school?
. . . Miller's didn't serve ice cream cones?
. . . South were in the middle of an African jungle?
. . . Everyone had to take four years of penmanship?
. . . Everybody subscribed to the Times?
. . . Hall passes were green instead of pink.
. . . Teachers had a "Hobo Day."
. . . Pigtails and braids became vogue.
. . . I wasn't an editorial writer—wouldn't life be wonderful!
. . . There were no more polls.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

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Member of the Better Business Bureau

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Many Elements Aided Washington's Character

"The great men of earth and the shadowy men, who having lived and died, now live again and forever through their undying thoughts. Thus living, though their footfalls are heard no more, their voices are louder than the thunder and unceasing as the flow of tides or air." This quotation by the American, Henry Ward Beecher, exemplifies George Washington, for he was a man who ranks among the greatest of men.

On February 22, 1732, George Washington was born in America, destined to become a renowned leader of the American people. What elements contributed to the greatness of character which the "Father of Our Country" possessed?

Perhaps it was environment. Washington was born and lived in America, a frontier land, a land of thirteen colonies, a land where education was scarce and Indian savages a constant threat. Washington met these challenges successfully.

Perhaps it was the acquaintance he had with many walks of life. He was a surveyor, farmer, soldier, and pioneer. His station in life was one of prosperity. Although he had wealth, his endurance for hardships didn't become lost in luxury.

Women many times contribute to the greatness of a man. Perhaps Martha Curtis, married to Washington on January 6, 1759, was a vital asset in the making of this remarkable man.

Whatever components made up his character, no one can deny that Washington had a outstanding and admirable one. In July 1776, when his country was engaged in strife and turmoil connected with a revolutionary war, George Washington arose and accepted the leadership of the forces of thirteen little colonies. His spirit of nationalism, great leadership quality, patience, and endurance piloted the colonies to victory.

At the birth of our nation, in 1787, at the Constitutional Convention, Washington was again called upon to serve his country. Our forefathers many years ago realized Washington was an extraordinary person; they unanimously elected him president of the newly founded United States of America.

George Washington was a truly admirable man. Maybe if he hadn't "fathered" the new land called America, our United States would not be what it is today. In 1799 when Washington died, as do all mortal men, he did not die in the minds of Americans. As Henry Ward Beecher stated he will "Live again and forever."

Four Musicians Are Members Of 'Silhouettes,' Local Band



FRANTIC FOURSOME—Sitting, lying, standing, or kneeling, these four musicians can do almost anything. The four talented Archers are members of the popular musical group known as the Silhouettes. Foreground, Tom Cooper, sax and clarinet; Dave Dill, trombone; Mike Collins, trumpet; and Mickey McClead, drums. This is one of few groups which doesn't play rock and roll. (Picture by DeHaven)

Four Archer students, among others, are talented in the musical field. These boys are members of the Silhouettes, popular dance band in this area. They are Mike Collins, 11B, who plays trumpet; Dave Dill, 10A, who plays trombone; Mickey McClead, 12A, who plays drums; and Tom Cooper, 11A, who plays tenor sax and clarinet.

The Silhouettes' busiest times are around Christmas and in the early fall. At these times the boys play from one to four engagements a week. Now, however, they are busy about once every two weeks.

"The kids often come up and ask for rock and roll numbers," said Tom Cooper, "but we find that swing numbers such as 'In the Mood' or 'Tuxedo Junction' go over just as well or better." The Silhouettes use the standard arrangements, and have a few arranged especially for the group.

The Silhouettes do not play any rock and roll numbers. They usually do one swing number for every three slow numbers.

"We feel that rock and roll music is for the straight singer or the small band whose only purpose is to play rock and roll," said Tom.

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THE SILHOUETTES believe that the big bands are definitely coming back into popularity. However, they believe that the big bands and one-night stands will never again be as popular as they were 20 years ago.

The development of radio, television, and high-fidelity has definitely made its imprint on the big band tours. However, people still enjoy going to see and listen or dance to a well-known musical group.

The four Archer members of the Silhouettes are very active in school organizations. All of the boys are members of the band and orchestra. They are also participants in various clubs and sports activities here at South Side.

The boys have no definite plan for the future of their music careers, except continuing with the Silhouettes, then joining a band or orchestra in college.

Mr. Cramer Tells Students His Ideas On Chewing Gum

Most teachers have a definite aversion to gum. Mr. David Cramer, a math teacher at South Side, is no exception, but he has a different approach to the subject. He merely tells his students the story of gum.

The basis of gum is chicle juice, which is tapped from the sapodilla tree much as rubber is. The sapodilla tree grows in warm tropical climates. Climates such as these breed all sorts of flies and insects. Flies and insects are likely to fall, drop, or get caught in the chicle juice, which is very, very sticky. Every effort is made to remove the insects, but because of the great stickiness of the juice, this is sometimes hard.

After this story, Mr. Cramer asks his students if they have ever, while chewing some gum, come across a hard object.

Yes, they answer.

It is Mr. Cramer's profound theory that the hard object was an unfortunate fly that got caught in some chicle juice.

Anyone for giving up chewing gum?



February 19
USA, Room 112

February 20
GAA Advanced Tumbling
Basketball, Central Cath., there, (played at Coliseum)

February 23
Philo, Room 112
Hi-Y
GAA Tumbling
Girls' Rifle Club, Range

February 24
Meterite, Room 112
Boys' Rifle Club, Range
Cyclotron Club, Room 96
PTA Study Group, Room 112
7:30 p.m.

February 25
Sectional Tournament
Art Club, Room 112
Bio Section, Room 76
Red Cross Club, Room 12
Philatelic Society, Room 186
Designers' Associated, Room 44

Anne Sherbondy, Archer First Cellist, Accepted To Play In Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra

Anne Sherbondy, cellist, is one of the few students to ever play with the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra.

The news of her achievement was revealed to Anne shortly before Christmas. The arrangements had been made by her private teacher, Miss Marcia Barbour, and Mr. Robert Drummond, South orchestra leader, before anything was said to Anne.

A great deal of work as well as ability is required of the orchestra members. Three-hour rehearsals are scheduled on the average of three a week.

Anne commented, "You must match the tone as well as the intonation in order to fit in."

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THIS TALENTED lass has always wanted to devote her life to music, and that is just what she is doing this semester.

As a post-grad, she is taking music appreciation, concert orchestra, occasional band, and personal typing. Three of these subjects apply to music.

Anne's afternoons are spent in practicing from three to four hours and in studying music theory.

Evenings find her at rehearsals or teaching one of her five cello students. By teaching these pupils, she can earn money to go to college.

Besides all these musical activities, Anne still finds time to be events' editor of the Totem and a diligent worker on the Times.

When asked how she first became interested in music, Anne replied, "I have always been around music because my mother is a piano teacher. I began to study the piano at the age of six. In the fourth grade, I studied song flute; and at the end of the year, when it was time to choose an instrument, I chose the violin."

In the fall a new instrumental teacher, who played cello herself, wanted to promote the instrument. She urged Anne to study cello. Not knowing what a cello was, Anne consulted her mother on the subject and finally agreed to try it.

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SHE LATER BEGAN private study with Miss Marilyn Buchanan, the teacher who convinced her to play cello. She is now studying under Miss Marcia Barbour, the principal cellist in the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra.

Since beginning her study of the cello, Anne has won three medals for solos and two for ensembles in the State Music Contest. She has played in the orchestra for the Festival Theater productions at Franke Park for the past four years, and she is a member of the South Side String Quartet.

The string quartet appeared on the "Make Mine Music" show in September and was featured at the last Philharmonic Teen-Age Concert, which was presented January 10 at Concordia College.

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ANNE FEELS SHE owes a lot to the quartet for her achievements in music. They have inspired her to attain higher goals and have proven that it is possible to have fun while working.

Now that Anne has become a very talented musician, she has said, "The cello is a good instrument because it is rather rare, which gives the musician more chances to perform. These opportunities make up for the awkward size of the instrument."

The future will probably find Anne at Indiana University studying music education which she may combine with applied music.

Indiana's Lincoln State Park Preserves Land Abe Walked

(Editor's Note: The following is the first of two articles written by Mr. Hemmer, a member of the Social Studies Department. This and a following article have to do with the Indiana period of Abraham Lincoln's life. Mr. Hemmer is a native of Spencer County, Indiana—the heart of the Lincoln country.)

Indiana has many beautiful and interesting state parks. Every year our citizens attain hours of physical pleasure and many educational experiences from their visitations to these parks.

This year state and even national attention will be directed to one of these parks in particular, the Lincoln State Park in Spencer County—the county in which Abraham Lincoln lived for 14 years. In 1932, the State of Indiana procured 1,540 acres on which to establish this park. Many of Abraham Lincoln's boyhood experiences and experiments in human nature which were so important in shaping his adult life, ideas, and ideals occurred on these acres.

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IN DECEMBER of 1816, Indiana entered the Union, and a Kentuckian named Thomas Lincoln crossed the Ohio River with his wife, Nancy, his nine-year-old daughter, Sarah, and his seven-year-old son, Abraham. After landing their flatboat near the present town of Troy, Ind., they proceeded approximately 16 miles in a northwesterly direction to a 160-acre tract of land which Thomas Lincoln had staked out on a previous visit.

There was no road for the Lincolns to follow on their overland trip in the wilds of Southern Indiana. Two days filled with chopping thick vines and clearing heavy underbrush were needed to travel the relatively short distance from the river to their homestead.

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OUR MANY MODERN conveniences make it hard for us today to imagine the hardships which the Lincoln family endured those first few winters in Indiana.

In order for one to relive some of their experiences, he would have to do the following: Purchase a wild, wooded area; take along a rifle, an ax, a few pieces of extra clothing, several necessary housekeeping utensils, and a small amount of food; cut some young trees; build himself a log cabin with one side open; and supply the greater part of his needs from the surrounding land and its wild animals.

Since this is hardly practical (if not impossible) in the midst of the twentieth century, perhaps one might at least be able to mentally relive some of Lincoln's early Indiana experiences by visiting the scene of his boyhood.

USA Club To Discuss George Washington Today

George Washington will be the topic of discussion of the USA Club meeting tonight. Carol Lewis, president, announced that a comparison of the clothing and food of George Washington's time will be compared with our life today. Reports will be made on the subject.

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Sport shirts... $4.50. Tapered waist-line, perfect Ivy cut... all sizes... in the new Meyers & McCarthy Gentry Shop.



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Archers "Hit Hoop" Like Champs In Classrooms, Too!

Babette Jones, Sharon Summers, Lyall Morrill, and Larry Lee wrote the best essays in Mrs. Spray's English 2 period 2 class.

The high grades scored on a test over class assignments for the first semester were made by Todd Thompson, Janice Ferber, and Donald Nelson in Mrs. Welty's Latin classes.

Carole Oxenrider, Frank Lude, Dick McGaw, Sally Burton, Mike David, Lynn Gall, Susan Parady, Helen Robinson, Bob King, and John Markiton made the grade of A on a recent test covering the "Foundations of American Democracy" in Mr. Berg's Government 1 period 6 class.

High grades over the "Foundations of Personality" in Mr. Berg's Citizenship 2 classes were scored by Sue Martin, Vicki Miller, Paulette Lontz, Ruth Showalter, Bill Cartright, and Judy Blomback in period 4. Peggy Saalfrank was high in period 3, and Susan Jones scored the highest grade in the period 1 class.

Dian Leath, Joyce Parmerlee, and Karen Swygart received grades of 100 over a test on "David Copperfield" in Mr. Compton's English 2 periods 3 and 4 classes.

Students in Miss Clark's General Math 2 period 8 class are making folders on "My Future Including Mathematics."

Sally Franklin, Martha Lanning, Karen McFarland, Gary Tinkel, Dick Waterfield, and Bill Wilder earned perfect scores on a test over "Relations Between Quantities" in Mr. Gernand's Algebra 2 period 6 class.

In Mr. Gernand's General Math 2 classes, on a test covering Investment and Insurance, high scores were received by Paulette Lontz, Kay Heemsoth, Bob Bryant, and Muriel Hickman.

In Mr. Heine's Biology 1 period 6 classes those receiving the highest grades on a test are Betty Adams, Jim Burton, Sue Gerig, Beth Ann Hinton, Sheryl Hall, Karl Krause, Susan Moyer, Ed McKowen, Leanna Morris, Bob Pio, Bill Rastetter, Sondra Stouder, Jim Shannahan, and Jane Van Buskirk.

Barbara Frederick and Barbara Bailey had the highest grades on a recent test given by Mr. Coats to his English 6 periods 2 and 1 classes.

In sociology those receiving highest test grades given by Mr. Peirce are Tom Fountain, Nancy Hickman, period 1; Sharon More and Ron Heymann, period 3; George Geroff and Wayne Harlan, period 6.

In Mr. Peirce's Government 1 classes those receiving the highest grades on a chart entitled "Development of Democracy," are—period 4, Sandy Collins and Bill Spindler; period 6, Gerry Clevenger, Beckie Hurt, and Roberta Crosby.

Mr. Collyer's General History 1 class had a test on the Tigris-Euphrates Valley. Jim Hill, Richard Hagerman, and Mark Hagerman received 98's; Tom Hertel, 97; and Mike Houser and Marilyn Peace received 96's.

Margie Havens, Judy Koontz, Nancy Rose, and Nancy Whipple received 90's on a test on Democracy in England and France in Mr. Collyer's General History 2 period 1 class.

Judy Dunlap made a 94, and Paul Johns, Evilou North, and Joan Rothchild made 93's on a test on Democracy in England and France in Mr. Collyer's General History 2 period 3 class.

Jim Jackson, Janet Lawry, and Dick Rothberg wrote excellent papers of comparison and contrast on Robert Browning in Miss Osborne's English 6-7 special class.

The teams that have remained undefeated in Mr. Motz's gym classes are Allen Crow, in period 1 Gym 1; Rooce-Mieras, in period 1 Gym 2; O'Laughlin-Johnson, period 2 Gym 1; Biteman-Kalzenmaier, in period 2 Gym 2; Pratt-Heathman, in period 3 Gym 1; Hally-Bennett, in period 4 Gym 1; and McClymonds-McClure, in period 7 Gym 1.

The girls in Miss Mellen's Home Economics 4 class are planning a day's meal to be prepared and eaten in their dining room. The girls who have cooked and eaten so far are Sandy Collins, Mary Croghan, Sandy Crouch, and Ernestine Eldridge.

Joan Goshert, a member of Miss Mellen's Home Nursing Class, demonstrated how to make a closed bed before her class.

On a recent quiz given in Mr. Applegate's English 8 period 3, Ann Cupp, Bob Simmons, and Steve Wolf made high grades.

In Mr. Applegate's English 6 periods 6 and 7, the students are reading "Our Town." The best readers thus far have been Louise Misegades, Joyce Reynolds, Tom Lindenberg, Jack Flaugh, Jim Edwards, Judy Franklin, Gus Wade, and Ed Heuer.

Rex Armey, Kathleen Hensch, Barbara Jacquay, Sheri Kock, Joan Mueller, Lucille Pelevick, and Herb Somers made A's on their first grammar test in Mr. Knigge's English 4 class.

Bob Anderson, Ronald Bauer, Mike Close, Mike Durnell, Michele Flaig, John Pierce, and Ron Zigler have maintained high averages on a series of literature quizzes in Mr. Knigge's English 4 classes.

Fifteen students made a perfect score on an Algebra 2 test in Mrs. Luse's period 1 class. They are William Carter, Michele Coleman, Janet Davies, Sharon Eitman, Diane Frederick, Lissa Hoffman, Elizabeth Hostetler, Jerry Long, John McNett, Barbara Nahrwold, Tom Plesniak, Barbara Smith, Emily Traylor, Barbara Uhl, and Steve Wright.

On a written test over volleyball rules in Mrs. Keegan's gym classes, the following girls had perfect papers: period 2, Ernestine Eldridge, Kathleen Knettle, Pat Scott, Phyllis Trees; period 3, Brenda Arnold, Connie Denis, Carol Hofer, Joyce Rothgeb; and period 7, Sally Franklin, Pam Olson, Leanne Keokuk, and Gaylene Hilsmier.

Robert Acker, Mary Jane Miller, and Ellen Williams made high scores on a literature unit test in Mr. Knigge's English 3 class.

Phil Jones and Carol Purdy have maintained the highest grades on literature tests in Mr. Knigge's English 6 class, period 3; Judy Estlick, Ronald Flickingler, Roger McNett, Dan Tritch, and Nancy Woolner have superior scores on tests in his English 6 period 4 class.

Beth Golden, Carol Purdy, and Iva Anspach received the only A's on a 300-word theme on "Using My Leisure Time" in Mr. Knigge's English 6 classes.

The following students in Miss Covalt's Typing 2 classes have recently qualified for their 40 ribbons: Bonnie Nahrwold typed 46.1 net words per minute, 92 per cent accuracy; Marsha Klaehn, 41, 91 per cent accuracy; Barbara Richey, 44.6, 91 per cent accuracy; Carole Lallow, 42.5, 100 per cent accuracy; Dorothy Major, 47.6, 95 per cent accuracy; and Robert Pfundstein, 40, 100 per cent accuracy.

Jeanne Hammons and Bonnie Lane have qualified for their 50 ribbons in Miss Covalt's Typing 4 period 6 class. Jeanne typed 50.7 net words per minute, 92 per cent accuracy; and Bonnie typed 51 net words per minute, 92 per cent accuracy.

Dick Baxter scored a perfect paper on spelling lesson No. 18 in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 2 period 2 class. Other high grades were scored by Marsha Noll, Jeanne Hammons, Jeanne Hessert, Marylin Fields, and Cheri Henry.

David Wilson, Fran Whitbread, and Judith Reitz scored the highest grades over a test consisting of the first four chapters in their text book in Miss Ayers' commercial geography class. Mike Tuelline, Pat Igney, and Janice Leist scored the highest grades in the second period class.

The members of Mr. Polite's Drawing 2 class periods 2 and 7 have finished their third isometric drawings and are now starting on isometric circles. Those who have been doing good work on the isometric drawings are Jeff Clark, Keith Correll, John Heilman, and Bill Scott, period 2; and Ronald Bouer, Ted Lebrecht, Joe Harper, and Tom Churchill, period 7.

Don Uetrecht and John Heavin, members of Mr. Polite's advanced drawing class period 5, have completed their detailed assembly drawing.

Miss Pohlmeyer's dance classes have learned the finale, "After the Ball." They are also learning a number to the tune of "The Man on the Flying Trapeze."

Mrs. Keegan's dance classes are learning a routine to "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

Carole Maners, Janice Summers, and Marlene Timma made the highest scores on a test over exploration and settlement in the New World which was given by Mr. Weicker to his U.S. History 1 period 4 class.

Fred Banks, Gregory Grove, Larry Dominy, and Linda Wolf wrote the best papers on the Reconstruction Period in Mr. Weicker's U.S. History 2 period 7 class.

In Mr. Weicker's General History 2 classes, a test was given over discovery and exploration in the New World. The following students received grades of 96 or above on that test: Period 1, Steve Anderson (perfect score), Jim Dumas, Dennis Graham, and Donald Nelson; period 3, Linda Amos (perfect score), Judy Hoffman, Sharon Longenberger, and Jody Reiff; period 6, Chris Parrott, Carolyn DeVore (perfect scores), Bill Meyer, and Linda McNeal.

Kitty Stevens finished the first garment in Miss Rehorst's Home Economics 5 class.

Over a recent test in Mr. Sage's trigonometry class a grade of 100 was scored by inda Vanderford and Hoy McConnell.

In Mr. Pipino's Biology 1 period 3 class, Beth Burnett, Rosemary Capps, Tim Grodrian, and Jack Seigel made the highest grades.

Mr. Pipino's Biology 2 period 2 class has a student with an A+ average, Sally Franklin. In the same class Lane Grile and Frank Lewis have A averages.

Susie Baumgartner, a member of Mrs. Berkes' English 1 period 1 class, has maintained a straight A+ average this semester on spelling and grammar tests.

The students in Mrs. Berkes' English 1 class period 5 have been writing themes. Judie Evans wrote an A+ theme about a parakeet. George Gilmore wrote an excellent report about the forming of a wage. "The Tip-off of a Basketball Game" is the title of an A+ theme written by Ken Leakey.

Mrs. Berkes' English 5 period 8 class has been writing themes. Katherine Misegades wrote an excellent report on the "Druids of the Celts." Sandra Schug received an A on her theme, "The Coming of Christianity to England."

Those scoring 90 or better on a test over sound in Mr. Sidell's Physics 2 period 1 class are Jim Jackson, Janet Lawry, Grant Osborne, Bob Potts, Dave Roderick, and Doug Smith; period 2, Barb Bailey, Merle Baldwin, Mike David, and Bessie Ferguson; period 4, Nick Demetre, Barb Dennis, Dick Erb, Penny Hunt, and Dick Spencer; period 6, Jim Chi, Tom Dougherty, Wendell Eicher, Gary Leips, Bill Lentz, Sharon Possell, Judy Robinson, and Dick Rothberg.

Rich Busch, Sharon Carrell, Marcia Disler, Diane Hall, Sue Horth, Lolla McLoughlin, Bob Ramage, and Sandy Thorn made high grades on a recent test over short stories and poetry in Mrs. Darby's English 3 period 3 class.

A's were made by Bessie Ferguson, Sue Menze, and Karen Randall over assignment questions in Mrs. Darby's period 4 English 6 class. A's were also made by Tom Wyss, Jim Stewart, Karen Randall, Sue Menze, Marian McCallister, Bill Lentz, and Bessie Ferguson on outlines.

Berry Koehl, Steve MackStroth, Karen Plothe, and Bill Syndram made A's on their outlining techniques in Mrs. Darby's English 1 period 6 class.

In Mrs. Darby's period 7 English 3 class, A's were made by Kaylene Gebert, Dick Hirschberg, Sandy Miller, and Edee White on a short story test.

Alice Bailey, Jo Ellen Bobay, Janet Christensen, Sally Franklin, Eugene Gallagher, Lane Grile, and Judi Hollister wrote outstanding themes in Mr. Harader's English 2 period 7 class.

Outstanding themes were written by Warren Burns, Diane Fredrick, Susan Harrod, Steve Mueller, Stephanie Ninde, Diane Saalfrank, Roger Vorhalver, and Bill Wilder in Mr. Harader's English 2 period 2 class.

Outstanding newscasts in Mr. Storey's period 2 class were given by Judy Rumple, Janet Terry, Janet Gareiss, and Marylyn Sexton; period 3, Julie Carr, Judy English, Geri Geller, and JoAnn High; period 4, Janet Lawry, Susan Kuroski, and Kathy Sosinski; period 6, Sara Lou Miller, Kate Rastetter, and Diane Mertens.

Mrs. Spray's period 4 English class is dramatizing "Happy Journey," a play written by Thornton Wilder. The cast includes the following: Bonnie Hathaway, Penny Thorn, Judy Parks, John Heaven, Kenneth Hike, and John Ehmshire.

Merle Baldwin is painting the pan balances to match the tables for Mr. Weaver's physics classes.

Bonnie Nahrwold, Judy Parks, Betty Jackson, John Heaven, and Freda Gerson wrote the best autobiographical themes in Mrs. Spray's English 6 period 4 class.

In Mr. Smith's U.S. History 1 period 2 class those scoring the highest grades on a recent test are Susan Bond, Linda Hard, James S. Porter, and John Wilson.

Carol Hofer, Bill Hauk, Gene Kleeberg, Sylvia Ehrman, Charlene Lauscher, Ron Brateman, Terrill Giese, Don Stalter, and Janice Welburn made the highest grades on a recent test in Mr. Smith's U.S. History 1 period 6 class.

Angel Body, Georgia Gomez, Carol Szink, and Janice Koch have maintained the highest grades in Mr. Murch's Shorthand 2 class.

Top students in Mr. Murch's Shorthand 4 class are Betty Byrne, Sharon Schlamersdorf, Kay Krause, and Sharon Zelt.

A grammar test was given in Miss Peck's English 8 period 1 class. The following students received 95 per cent or better on the test: Susan Bowser, Crissie Ferguson, Stanley Hoover, Carol Lockwood, Jeanette Lynn, Hoy McConnell, Susy Rothert, Carl Schaeffer, Judy Tigges, Linda Tobey, and Linda Vanderford.

Dan O'Bryant and Frank Lude made perfect scores on a chemistry test given by Mr. Hauk.

In Mr. Hauk's general science class, period 1, those who made a perfect score on a recent test on chemical formulas are Bob Colby, Paul Freehill, Dean Hagerty, Steve Haifley, Sheri Koch, Donna Kuehner, Ron Moring, Sharon Mowery, Lucille Palevich, Janet Parker, Donna Preston, Pat Reberg, Sandra Schug, Nancy Tagmar, and Sandra Wietfeldt.

Mr. Sterner's Latin 1 special class is having a lesson on mythology every Friday. The special class became acquainted with the mythology of Europe last Friday.

Kellys Give Time

(Continued from Page 1)

son, Martha Reiff, Margaret Rogers, Lynn Gall, Carol Oxenrider, Becky Davis, Nancy Woolner, Kay Augspurger, and Barb Dennis.

The study hall workers who help Mrs. Roy Stuart are Judy Bastian, Linda Baughman, Barb Lewandowski, Sue Seibel, Judy Weber, Fran Whitbread, Linda Wightman, Virginia Tsuleff, Margaret Tsuleff, Barb Bailey, Janice Favorite, Tom Glass, Susie Starr, Heidy Hess, Sharon Hubbell, Susan Kuroski, and Diane Kimball.

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OUR DEAN, Miss Pauline Van Gorder's service workers are Joan Novitsky, Marian McCallister, Judy Cramer, Kathy Schwalm, Margo Dixon, Susan Van Fossen, Martha Milnor, Nancy Bailey, Kay Krause, Judy Robinson, Ann Cupp, Julie Carr, Barb Steiner, and Suzy Stauffer.

Steve Bash services for Mr. Harader; Dayna Harader for Miss Emshwiller; Dave Koch for Mr. Coats; Sandy Starke for Mr. Stebing; Sandy Thorn for Miss Schaeffer; and Sally Mieras for Miss Lief.

Dot Ertel services for Mr. Smith; Aannabelle Lasch and Marilyn Williams for Miss Covalt; Lesley Malone and Bill Stout for Mr. Petty; Steve Wolf and Luann Uhl for Mr. Morey; Murial Hickman and Joan Goshert for Mr. McClure; Sandra Kaade for Mr. Weicker; Pam Havlin for Mr. Collyer; Bonnie Bender for Mr. Geyer; and Larry Mundt, Carl Pliett, and Sharon Brenizer for Mrs. Fleck.

Those servicing for Miss Harvey are Cindy Hart, Bill Stellhorn, John Hendrickson, Sue Sappenfield, Janet Hicks, Sandra Grodrian, Susie Hoard, Ellen McCarron, John Richardson, Sam DeHaven, Marijo Edwards, Barbara Richey, Judy Riping, Beth Golden, Alice Weddle, Bev Stanton, Lonnie Kimble.

Also helping Miss Harvey are Barb Frederick, Anna Mae Chen, Sally Gelow, Sandra Landree, John Musser, Linda LeVay, Barb Miser, Maria Hilsmier, Patti Arnold, Merle Baldwin, Barb Steiner, Crissie Ferguson, Mike Church, Bob Thompson, Linda Silverman, and Carol Miller.

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Kelly Reserve Team Takes Loss By 53-35 Score To Centralites

Ken Robinson, Ken Howe Both Score Eight Points

It was obvious that although Bill Boyd's birthday might have helped South's varsity, it certainly had no effect on the Archer reserves last Friday evening as the Green was soundly trounced by a superior Central quintet in a 53-35 rout.

Being outclassed in every department, the reserves never led in the entire game although they managed to tie the score twice in the early stages of the contest. However, it was actually the miserable defense which the Green used that spelled their defeat. Time after time the Tigers went in alone for easy lay-ups after tearing an early South press apart, and the Archers committed many fouls in a vain attempt to stop the superior Central squad.

Actually, it was Kenny Robinson, who entered the game in the second quarter, that saved what was left of the reserves' prestige. Kenny hit on four out of eight shots to tie Ken Howe for scoring honors wtih eight points. Robinson also looked good on defense; and along with Carl Johnson, who came up with a beautiful block in the second quarter, helped to hold down Central's ever-increasing score.

* * *

THE ARCHERS remained in contention until early in the second quarter, when everything seemed to go the wrong way for the beleaguered reserve quintet. The score was 12-11, Central at the end of the first quarter; and the starting five which was composed of Dave Hickman, Ken Howe, Bob Bolyard, John Somers, and Steve Mathias was having trouble in working the ball.

Furthermore, they managed to pull down only five rebounds in the entire quarter; therefore, Coach Bill Geyer sent in Steve Burton, Acie Eldridge, Ken Robinson, and Carl Johnson in hope that the Archers could pull ahead. But Central, who out-ran the Archers on offense all night, went into a full-court press which stymied the Archers' attack. At the half, Central led by a 32-20 score.

The Archers came out fighting in the third stanza, and they did succeed in establishing a better defense. Bob Bolyard and Steve Mathias gave it the "old college try," but the Archers lost offensively what they gained defensively.

* * *

THROUGHOUT the game, the reserves obtained very few second shots at the basket, and they were able to grab 22 rebounds away from the greedy Centralites. John Somers, Ken Howe, and Dave Hickman amassed a total of four rebounds each to lead the Archers in this department.

At the start of the fourth quarter, Central had a 41-27 bulge as the Archers were only able to tally seven points in the third quarter. The game had become so monotonous from a South Side viewpoint, that one of our cheerleaders thought it was only the start of the second half (Wake up, girls)! By the end of the game, the Tigers had built up a 21-point lead; and they waltzed away with an 18-point, 53-35, victory.

Summary:

	P	G	F	T
Hickman	2	2	0	4
Bolyard	0	1	0	2
Howe	4	3	2	8
Somers	3	1	1	3
Mathias	4	0	1	1
Burton	2	3	0	6
Eldridge	1	0	0	0
Johnson	2	1	1	3
Robinson	0	4	0	8
Totals	18	15	5	35

Mural Men

By Stan Rupnow

Congratulations to all you Free Throw Champs! In the noon league, Sheldon Sheray took the lightweight honors by making 60 out of 80 shots. Mike Hegerfield finished second, and Gary Butz third. Jim Porter captured middleweight honors by scoring on 67 out of 80 shots. Second was Dave Timma, and in third place was Fred Kearns. Larry Christman was the victor in the heavyweight division by hitting 61 out of 80. Terry Thomas and Jack Macy tied for second, while Wendell Rose finished third. There were 77 boys who shot the first round. Of these, 31 shot in the second round, and only 16 shot in the finals.

In the after-school league, Vaughn Correll took the lightweight division with a fine total of 62 shots. Ron Dawson was second, and Dave Huslup was third. Allen Sheldon emerged victorious from the middleweight division by making 59 out of 80. Gary Simmons finished a close second, and Steve Longenberger was third. Mark Hagerman took the heavyweight crown and established a new record. He erased the old record of 68 by one, scoring 69 out of 80. Ken Leakey was second, and Tom McMahan was third. There was a total of 43 boys in the after-school league. This made a total of 120 boys, a new total. Out of these 43, only 23 shot in the final round.

In volleyball, the **Score-Roo-Roos** defeated the **Junior Furds**, 16-14, 15-10. Jerry Putt scored eight points, and Max Allen and Mike Boyer made six. John Adams served nine for the losers, while Ed Tinkel made four.

The Mighty Mouses defeated the Makeouts, 15-9, 15-11. Dick Hutchinson served forth eight points, while Bill Skimos and Tony Sedivy had six. Bruce McKinney scored seven for the losers.

The **Dorks** downed the **Bulgarian Ball Poppers**, 15-10, 15-2. Chuck Weinraub was high for the victors, while John Somers and Bob Shine had five. Dennis McBroom scored six points for the losers.

The **Fruits** emerged victorious from their meeting with the **Lucky Eights** by the scores of 15-0, 15-1. Joe Rice made 11 points for the victors, while Larry Chen made four. Tom Plesniak made the lone point of the losers.

The V-Ball Blasters outscored the Ro's River Rats, 15-12, 11-10. Bobby Buckels scored six points and Bill Jarr five for the losers. Dave Ray, Fred Schoen, and Ron Flickinger made six points each for the losers.

The **Stars** defeated the **Mighty Mouses**, 15-13, 15-8. Gerry Traxler made seven points for the victors, while Ted Von Gunten made six. Tom Schwartz scored seven for the losers, while Dick Hutchinson had five.

The **Lucky Eights** bounced back to turn back the **V-Ball Blasters**, 15-9, 15-13. Roger Cole made 11 points and Bob Pio had nine for the victorious Eights. Jim Rondot and Dan Bill had eight for the losers.

Porky's Pigs defeated the Catch All's, 10-15, 15-4, 13-4. Steve Iannucilli served 11 points for the victors while teammate Tom David scored 12. John Pierce and Richard Adamonis served five each for the losers.

The **Old Swimming Hole Gang** edged out **Lerch's Men**, 15-11, 9-9. Jim Mills made 10 points, and Bill Zehender and Norman Lantz made five each for the winners. Don Pollock was responsible for seven of the losers' points.

The **Nuh-Nuhs** easily defeated the **Cadavers**, 15-0, 15-3. Carl Johnson served 10 points for the victors, while Steve Gaskill served seven points. Roger Acton served all three points for the losers.

The Spikateers outscored the Ball Snatchers, 15-10, 15-8. Bob Bradfield made 10 points, and Ron Moring made seven. Don Sievert and Bill Branstrator made four points each for the losers.

In badminton, Max Van Fossen defeated Dave Flaig, 15-11, 15-10. Larry Schrader defeated Arnold Merin, 15-7, 15-11. Max Tinkel outscored Gary Tinkel, 21-18, 16-21. Steve Longenberger defeated Bill Hauk, 15-13, 15-4. Howard Miller went down in defeat to Jeff Baker, 16-14, 15-8. Larry Chen defeated Ron Carlo, 15-6, 15-5. Bruce Staltz defeated Vaughn Correll, 15-9, 15-11. John Biteman outscored Kenny Hialinger, 15-4, 15-2. And Dieter Hillerbrand defeated Roy Hieber, 15-13, 15-6.

In night league basketball, the **Blockbusters** edged out the **Stars**, 36-35. Larry Brown connected for 11 points for the victors, while Mike Albersmeyer and Don Campbell hit for seven each. Dick Butzow canned 14 points for the losers, while Wendell Rose and Doug Smith each had two.

GAA Tumbling Performs Stunts

GAA tumbling was last Friday in the girls' gym at 3:30 p.m. under the direction of Miss Helen Pohlmeyer. The session was divided into three groups of activities.

The first division consisted of a forward roll, backward roll, headstand, and cartwheel. In the second group the girls did balances, and spring dive over one, two and three persons. Single and double stunts made up the last group.

Twenty-six freshmen attended. They are Susan Burlage, Elaine Edwards, Susan Lotz, Sandy Petrie, Jane Prill, Sydney Schinbeckler, Ione Sorensev, Florence Stevenson, Sondra Stouder, Marvina Van Skyock, Pam Buzzard, Gretchen Brumm, Sharon Debaillie, Jean Hatfield, Ann Hechler, Kay Heemsoth, Sandra Heidbrink, Ginny Kachiamenis, Margie Lehman, Janice Nahrwold, Flora Reynolds, Cynthia Russell, Jenny Slater, Sandy Walton, Marg Zimmerman, and Louise Jackson.

Bella Dyson, Sondra McKee, Barb Markiton, Marilyn Dauscher, and Mickey Flaig are the sophomores who attended.

Six juniors signed up: Connie Denis, Shirley Stahlhut, Judy Garrison, Jane Glass, Sandy Grodrian, and Peggy Markin. Shelba Cox and Judi Thompson are the only seniors who attended tumbling.

Freshmen Beat Redskins 43-42

Withstanding a violent closing rush, South Side's freshman roundball quintet oaked out a 43-42 victory over the North Side Redskins. The thriller played on February 12 had an Archer home crowd holding its breath until the final buzzer sounded.

The hero for South in this offensive battle was guard Mart Platupe. Mart dropped in six straight free throws, including two which gave the Green a 43-40 lead with eight seconds remaining in the game.

At this point, however, the Redskins were not ready to bite the dust. They called time out in order to pass the ball in from mid-court. North filtered through the careful-not-to-foul Archer defense for the basket with two seconds to go. The final gun sounded before the Bowmen could pass the ball in bounds.

* * *

BOTH TEAMS appeared to have equal strength; rebounding and ball-handling skill was about even. In the earlier minutes, South connected from the field more often to build up a comfortable lead. Seeing their lead melt completely, they were forced to score five points in the final minute to pull the game "out of the fire."

South had a well-balanced offensive attack, and all seven of those who played managed to tally at least two points. Robinson and Leakey divided 20 points evenly and played a good all-around game for the Archers.

Robinson was a demon under the boards against North while Leakey started the offensive attack rolling. Sub Mike Dun scored five points in the final stanza to help the Archer cause when it needed it most. Forward Tom McMahan gunned for an eight-point total to aid the punch. In all, the Kellys hit a respectable .395 percentage from the field.

* * *

KELLY SANK 11 of 13 free throws and added two fielders for a 15-point night to spark the cross-town cagers. Reeves and Kreig supported him amply, tallying nine points each.

The well-played contest was a tough one to lose, a sweet one to win. South proved it had that extra "something" needed to conquer a foe when the chips are down.

By winning, "Porky" Holt's boys extended their winning streak to four straight. Their record now stands at 9-5 for a .643 percentage.

Scoring:

	G	F	T
Robinson	5	0	10
Ramage	1	0	2
McMahan	4	0	8
Meek	1	0	2
Leakey	4	2	10
Dunn	2	1	5
Platupe	0	6	6
Totals	17	9	43

Ted Lebrecht, Archer Guard, Puts In Fine Performances



Ted Lebrecht

"Big things come in little packages!" This statement certainly applies to Ted Lebrecht, the South Side Archers' diminutive guard. The 5-9 senior is a main reason for the defending State Champs' exceptionally strong bench this season.

Ted has proven his value in an Archer uniform this campaign by often spelling for a tired starter and always turning in a creditable performance. Kelly fans will remember Teddy's six points in less than a quarter's time in the Shortridge game to keep the Green even with the Naptown boys for the first half.

Quiet Ted became interested in basketball in his childhood because "everyone played it, so—." While a seventh grader at Hoagland, Teddy did not receive much hardwood experience, but in eighth grade he captured a starting five berth.

After graduating from junior high he started for a great Archer frosh team. Up to this campaign Ted played mostly reserve ball. Last year he saw limited varsity action but did manage to make the select tournament 12 which went on to take the state crown.

* * *

WHEN BILL MEYER was out of the Kelly lineup for the first few weeks of this season, the modest 155-pounder saw plenty of action. Since Big Bill has returned, Ted hasn't played quite as much.

Teddy praises Kelly Coach Don Reichert and credits the coaching staff with teaching him everything he knows about Hoosier Hysteria. Idolizing Carl Stavreti, guard for the 1958 State Champs, he tells, "Carl did everything right; he had all the moves, good hands, and that soft touch."

When asked if he thought South might repeat as State Champs in 1959, Ted replies, "In a tournament anything can happen." Taking the case of tiny Milan a few years back, one can see that he speaks the truth.

Ted confidentl yadds, "We have a really good team. Possessing aggressiveness and a tremendous desire to win," Ted will surely do his part in defending the coveted state crown.

South's winning state last season was Ted's biggest thrill.

* * *

ASIDE FROM HIS roundball talents Ted has proved to be quite a pole-vaulter, clearing 11 feet last year. Now that Rich Miller, his overshadowing teammate, has graduated, muscular Ted should come "into his own" this track season.

Taking the college course, the Senior A plans to further his education after graduation. Which college to attend is his present problem. Wanting to play college ball, he modestly feels he "may not be good enough for the higher ranks."

Ted has shown fine sportsmanship on and off the hardwood, remaining cool and calm at all times. He is very well liked by his teammates and all the fans.

A bright and promising future lies ahead for this very fine boy.

Freshman GAA Awards Points

Miss Helen Pohlmeyer has announced the Freshman GAA points for volleyball. Each girl receives 20 points every time she attends GAA.

Seventeen girls had perfect attendance and received 100 points. They are Alice Bailey, Gretchen Brumm, Pam Buzzard, Sharon DeBaillie, Bella Dyson, Dayna Harader, Ann Hechler, Sandy Heidbrink, Louise Jackson, Martha Jacobs, Ginny Kachiamenis, Jane Ladig, Margie Lehman, Sondra McKee, Flora Reynolds, Jenny Slater, and Sharon Uhl.

Those girls receiving 80 points are Alice Ashton, Tamara Beaty, Sherry Hall, Kay Heemsoth, Janice Nahrwold, Nancy Nichols, Jan Spuller, and Sandy Walton.

Marjorie Bloom, Susan Burlage, Joy Cossairt, Shirley Davis, Elaine Edwards, Joyce Moore, Jane Prill, Susan Shinbeckler, Florence Stevenson, and Sharon received 60 points.

Twelve girls received 40 points. They are Barbara Altevogt, Martha Bonnell, Nancy Byers, Betty Ensley, Marcia Evilsizer, Susan Lotz, Susan Merchant, Sandra Petrie, Loni Sorensen, Sandra Stouder, Marvina Van Skyock, and Mary Zimmerman.

Jeanne Davis, Barbara Driver, Mary Jane Hake, April Hapner, Cynthia Russell, Diane Simmers, and Judy Welty received 20 points.

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Lincoln's 1st Winter In Indiana Was Harsh, Cruel Frontier Life

Upon arriving at their Indiana homestead in 1816, the Lincoln's hastily erected an "open-faced" cabin which was to be their home that first winter. Frontier life was very harsh and cruel, epidemics were frequent, and the death rate was high.

After two years of life in the Southern Indiana wilderness, Nancy Hanks Lincoln succumbed to the milk-sickness. She was laid to rest in a small community graveyard about a quarter of a mile south of their cabin site. Her casket was a simple wooden box constructed by her husband and young Abraham.

This was a tragic event in Lincoln's life. Not only had she been a loving mother to her young son, she had also been an inspiring teacher. Her teachings and guidance remained alive in the heart and mind of her nine-year-old son.

* * *

A YEAR LATER, a new "teacher-mother" moved into the Lincoln cabin. Abraham's step-mother, Sarah Bush Lincoln, gave sympathy and understanding to him in his hours of need. During his adolescent years, she constantly encouraged and helped him to satisfy his great thirst for knowledge.

Certainly many of Lincoln's personal qualities and ideas which later helped him rise to one of the highest levels of greatness can be attributed to the early training received from his mother and step-mother.

Nancy Hanks Lincoln's grave is one of the few facts concerning Lincoln's 14 years in Indiana which has never been seriously disputed by historians. In 1879, a new town in Spencer County was christened Lincoln City—some of the town's property had once been a part of Thomas Lincoln's original 160-acre homestead. This aroused a new interest in Abraham Lincoln's almost-forgotten mother. The grave was located and marked with an appropriate monument. Today the cabin site, the grave, and approximately 20 acres of the Lincoln homestead lie within the boundaries of Lincoln State Park.

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South To Face C. C. For City Championship Tomorrow Night

Kellys Top Irish Last Year 45-39

Game To Be Conducted At Memorial Coliseum

Terry Coonan's Central Catholic Irish, the only team standing between the South Side Archers and their fourth straight city championship, will host the State Champion Archers in the Coliseum tomorrow night. As the Green have made successful their last 27 City Series attempts makes the contest all the most important.

Their last clash was staged under almost the same conditions and the Archers came home with a 45-39 win.

But this year things could be very different as the Irish have come a long way, blossoming into a tough ball club, as is exemplified by their 4-1 city record and 13-4 overall.

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PERSONNEL-WISE the Purple are led by giant Bob Pelkington, who has been their top threat in averaging 17 points a game, and can be expected to give the Green a rough time on the boards and from the floor. The Archers, however, have a giant killer in the person of fabulous Tom Bolyard, who will no doubt give Pelkington the toughest competition he has seen all year.

At the other two front line posts are Jay Bail, a slim junior, and John Sorg, a senior with plenty of scrap. But again the Reichert quintet are equal to and perhaps above Central Catholic in that category. The two Archers, Bill Meyer and Dave Barrett, will be giving Coonan headaches all night.

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MIKE GATTON and Tim Walsh round out the Irish five in the guard slots. On the other side of the fence, two Archer mainstays, Nick Demetre and Mike Simmons, will probably provide their toughest assignments this year.

In the statistic department the Green has a distinct edge. The Archers' overall offensive average is around 62 points a game as opposed to a 52-point defensive mark. The Irish boast a 59-point offensive and a 52-point defensive average.

Considering City Series play alone, the Green is way out in front with 63-47 as opposed to 58-53 on offensive and defensive averages respectively.

With both teams up as they will be and the great importance of the contest, an exciting and hard-fought game can be expected from start to finish.

Central Catholic

Place—War Memorial Coliseum.
Time—Saturday, 8 p.m.
Last Met—1957-1958. Score, 45-39, South.

City Scoreboard

City Series

	W	L	P	OP	D	GB
South	5	0	62.4	47.8	14.6	—
C.C.	4	1	58.0	53.2	4.8	1
Central	4	3	65.3	57.9	9.4	2
North	1	5	46.8	58.3	-11.5	4½
Con'dia	0	5	50.4	66.2	-15.8	5

Overall

Team	W	L	Pts.	OP	D
South	15	4	62.7	51.6	11.1
Central	14	5	67.6	54.5	13.1
C.C.	14	5	59.1	51.8	7.3
North	6	13	56.1	63.6	-7.2
Concordia	4	15	56.3	65.1	-8.8

Top Ten

Name Team	G	FG	FT	T	Avg.
Bolyard, S	19	215	121	551	29.0
Pelk'ton, CC	19	152	54	358	18.8
Boyd, C	18	124	70	318	17.8
Williams, C	19	131	47	309	16.3
Lang, N	19	101	57	259	13.6
Curry, C	19	99	30	219	11.5
Latham, N	19	88	45	219	11.5
Wid'fer, Con	18	73	36	182	10.1
Demetre, S	19	79	29	187	9.9
Dafforn, N	19	67	30	164	8.6

Comopsite Record

Won	Lost	Pct.
53	42	.558

Upperclass GAA Points Announced

Mrs. Alice Keegan has announced the volleyball points for Upperclass GAA. Each girl receives 25 points every time she attends GAA.

Eight senior girls received points. The girls and their points are Betty Harter, Pat Igney, Bonnie Lane, Jeannette Lynn, 100 points; Joan Motley, Donna Zelt, 75 points; and Betty Byrne, Sheiba Cox, 25 points.

The following juniors received points: Pat Brown, Barb Burdick, Judy Garrison, Jane Glass, Sandy Grodrian, Jan Kessler, Barbara Nahrwold, Luann Uhl, 100 points; Barb Brown, Peggy Markin, 75 points; and Susan Menze, 50 points.

Sixteen sophomores had perfect attendance and earned 100 points. They are Sharon Bohlender, Valerie Callahan, Marilyn Dauscher, Connie Denis, Sandy Dolson, Michele Flaig, Rita Hessert, Carol Hofer, Barbara Markiton, Diana Meyer, Sharon Mowery, Dixie Piercy, Annette Plesniak, Melodie Potts, Shirley Stahlhut, and Lois Wartenbe.

Donna Barnes and Sharon Duff earned 75 points. Receiving 50 points are Alberta Bonnell, Susan Getty, Georgia Keener, Marilyn Miner, Joan Mueller, Linda Vollmer, and Karol Wise. Mary Follis received 25 points.



SLICK'S
H-3232

South's Archers Defeat Central Tigers 54-To-48 In Overtime Game

Kellys Score 27th Triumph Over City Foes

Third Straight Battle Between South-Central That Was Overtime

By Jim Carter

For the third consecutive time, South and Central played a full 32 minutes without one outscoring the other. Amazing as it may seem, the Archers played their third straight overtime contest with Central on Friday night before pulling it out of the fire, 54-48, to clinch at least a share of the city crown.

The game was the 99th encounter between the two rivals over the last 37 years, and South now holds a 51-48 edge as they eye the Sectionals and a possible 100th meeting. The victory was the 27th in a row for the Kellys over city foes, and it was the ninth time that the Tigers have been the victims.

South Side, defending champion, has now ensured at least a tie for the city championship with a 5-0 city record and 15-4 overall. If the Archers can defeat Central Catholic tomorrow, they will again gain an undisputed title.

Central was playing its first game without star Bill Boyd, but T. C. Williams took up the scoring slack in fine style with 21 points. However, he was topped in this department by terrific Tom Bolyard, who sets new records every time he puts a shot through the hoop, with 26. Nick Demetre also looked very good in scoring 18 to follow up his fine performance against Gary Froebel.

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ALTHOUGH NEITHER team played up to the potential it had shown in earlier performances, both had some fine moments on the way to the thrilling climax. The Green looked particularly ragged in spots, as Central's man-to-man defense caused them to commit a total of 19 ball-handling errors, while they committed only eight themselves. Nevertheless, South controlled the boards, as they brought down 43 rebounds, 15 by Bolyard, to the Blue's 36.

The game was actually won at the foul line. Each team scored 22 field goals; South in 56 attempts for .393, and Central in 70 for .314. At the charity stripe, however, the Kellys canned 10 of 22, while the Bengals could hit only a miserable .222 percentage on four of 18. In fact, the Tigers missed 12 in a row and did not score the first of their four free tosses until the fourth quarter.

Both teams started the game cold, and a minute and a half elapsed before Central hit the first basket for a 2-0 lead. It was the last time that they were destined to be in front until the overtime. Mike Simmons tied it up for South a full minute later, and the Archers soon surged into the lead. Both teams showed sticky defenses, but the Archers, behind Bolyard and Demetre, were almost as deadly from the field as they had been against Froebel, and they soon raced to a good 13-6 lead as the quarter ended.

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MORE OF THE same followed in the second stanza, as South's two big guns cleared the boards and hit consistently from the field. Bill Meyer and Dave Barrett also contributed some fine rebounding, and the Kellys soon threatened to make it a runaway. With three minutes elapsed, they pulled to a 13-point lead at 21-8.

Then Banet's Bengals came to life. Behind Williams and Willie Curry, they started a rally which netted the next eight points. South suddenly went cold, and, except for two free throws by Bolyard, they were unable to score again in the final five minutes. Central had things going their way, and they didn't stop hitting until they came to within one point, 23-22, at the half.

As the second half commenced, the pressure was evident on both teams. Neither was accurate, and both looked ragged. However, the Archers managed to hold their slim lead. Only seven field goals were scored in the quarter by both sides. Bolyard and Demetre, accounting for all the South Side scoring in the period, managed to post a 32-28 lead. The only outstanding Kelly effort was Bolyard's seven rebounds; however, the Tigers out-rebounded him with 12.

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IN THE FINAL stanza the offense began to pick up. The Green and Blue spent the first half of the period trading baskets, but the Archers were slowly and surely inching ahead again. Finally, they regained an eight-point advantage at 39-31. Then the Tigers, sparked by J. C. Lapsley, a sophomore just up from the reserves, staged their second rally. They got hot, and with 2:15 remaining, they drew within two at 42-40.

Then Demetre hit two straight jump shots, and since the second came with 0:55 remaining, some of the fans thought it was all over. Central then scored two free throws, threw on a press, got possession, and scored again at 0:18. The score now read 46-44, South.

The Tigers got the ball again on a traveling violation and set up Williams, whose shot fell through with two seconds remaining for the tie. After a time-out, Bolyard tried a desperate heave from the center circle. The ball hit the back of the rim, but it did not go in.

Central made the first basket of the overtime to send them ahead for the first time since the initial period. However, the Archers kept their poise and shut the door. Bolyard tied it up, and Demetre hit two long jumps to build a 52-48 lead with 1:17 remaining. Bolyard then hit again at the horn for a six-point bulge.

A crowd of 4,269 was on hand to witness the presentation of an award to News-Sentinel sports editor Ben Tenny at half-time for his faithful attendance of all 99 games.

South Side statistics:

Player	G	F	P	T
Bolyard	11	4	2	26
Meyer	0	1	3	1
Barrett	2	0	4	4
Demetre	8	2	1	18
Simmons	1	0	3	2
Howe	0	1	1	1
Lebrecht	0	2	0	2
Roderick	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	10	14	54
South Side	13	10	9	14	8—54
Central	6	16	6	18	2—48

S. O. S.

Schmitz On Sports



As Demetre goes, so goes South Side. That was the story once again when South Side's sluggish Archers finally opened up in the final stanza to up-end a rejuvenated Central squad.

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Nick proved his value to the Green and White cog against Central with an 18-point performance that, although outshined by teammate **Tom Bolyard's 26-point contribution**, and a 21-point showing by the Tigers' T. C. Williams, was the deciding factor in the Archers' third straight overtime triumph over city arch-rival Central.

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Demetre spotted his game with sudden offensive outbursts that kept the Green and White in front until the extra session's early stages.

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Demetre came through for the Kellys for the second consecutive contest with a superb showing that boosted the Kellys to a triumph.

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Nick has proved to be Reichert's most effective weapon against the opposition's double or sometimes triple teaming defense on Tom "The Terrific" Bolyard. Demetre, the anti-anti-Bolyard, caused Central to abandon their concentrations on stopping Tom. By taking a pass from Bolyard in the extra session Nick hit his patented jumper to send the Green ahead for keeps.

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If one play stands aloof as the turning point, it was Demetre's jumper on a pass from Bolyard. But Ken Howe's sensational defensive work in the final period proved to be the most outstanding, and without a doubt, very valuable.

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With South's lead shaved to 39-36, Willie Rozier stole a loose ball and drove the length of the court only to be stopped by fleet Ken Howe. After the Green and White had their crack at upping their margin, Howe stepped in the path of a perfect peg intended for Percy Moore under the hoop. Thus Ken thrwarted four sure points which aided the Archers in staying ahead until the closing seconds of the contest.

But to offset these scattered individual performances, the Archers looked like the same team that was nipped twice in a row by Terre Haute Gerstmeyer. They were way off the form that thrilled the champs' followers a week prior in the record-smashing showing against Gary Froebel.

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With the finale on tap for Friday at the Coliseum with Central Catholic, Reichert will have the detailed task of feverishly working to set the Kellys in top physical and MENTAL condition for the contest that will determine the 1959 Fort Wayne City Champions and for the speedily-approaching Sectional Tourney.

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One observation of coaching maneuvers during the 99th South-Central game was a contributing factor in the Archers' win; but unfortunately, with all amends to the coaching profession it was one of their classic blunders. Because T. C. Williams foolishly shot a jumper with his defender close enough for an easy task of blocking, Williams was lifted.

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Banet undoubtedly regretted his rash action because Williams ignited the drive that brought the Blue and White bounding back from a deficit that was accumulated during the stretch that Williams spent on the bench.

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Central's surprise sophomore, J. C. Lapsley, opened the eyes of Tiger followers and had them dreaming about the next two seasons.

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With such surprises this year as T. C. Williams, Willie Curry, and Rozier, along with newcomer Lapsley, the Tigers have the potential of being state champs in 1960. Besides this season's returnees, Central's coaching staff will be endowed with one of the greatest freshman aggregations in Fort Wayne history.

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South Side's tournament 12 has now been officially announced following the IHSAA's tourney team entry deadline last week. They are as follows: Tom Bolyard, Nick Demetre, Dave Roderick, Bill Meyer, Ken Howe, Ted Lebrecht, Dave Barrett, Mike Simmons, Hoy McConnell, Acie Eldridge, Steve Burton, and Gary Gardner. Eldridge and Burton just recently were promoted to the varsity squad, but have looked outstanding in reserve action.

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Should South emerge victorious Friday, it will mark number 28 straight over the five locals on the hardwood. The Archers will be heavily favored to be on the long end of the score in the South-C.C. struggle.

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Going into the game the Green has a guarantee of at least gaining a share of the city title. A loss, however, would create a tie and thus end the Green and White's long (four years) monopolistic domination over city foes.

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After those week-end contests, city and county coaches were beginning to wonder how tough the Sectional contests will be. First, unheralded Concordia rose up to nearly send North Side back to the City Series cellar. Then to complicate the odds-makers, North Side rose up to smite highly-regarded South Bend Central.

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Now all the 14 coaches who will lead their respective squads down the tourney trail starting in the Summit City, can only regard every team as a strong threat as the Fort Wayne tourney looks ready to defend its reputation as one of the most competitive Sectional centers.

Archers' Attitude Important For Good Tournament Manners

"Sectionals, Regionals, Semi-State!" The frantic familiar cry of South Siders will soon be heard again, and along with this "Hoosier Hysteria" comes a companion called ATTITUDE. Webster defines attitude as such: ". . . position indicating feeling, opinion or mood . . ." And, although most of us seldom stop to think about what the actual definition of the word might be, all of us should stop and consider our own personal attitudes toward our team, school, and other people. So, let's take the word itself and see what it really means in terms of our own experiences.

A—Attention! Don't be an "attention getter." Help our team by giving them your undivided attention. Your attention should center on them and not on your friends. Half-time is for socializing!

T—Time! No one appreciates an untimely "time bug." Get to the games on time! Nothing is so distracting and disturbing as a person who comes late and edges his or her way through 20 people.

T—Tolerate! Be tolerant of the referee's decisions. Remember, he knows a little more about the situation than you do. Be tolerant of other school's bad sportsmanship—don't be so ready to yell something back.

I—Initiative! Have initiative to yell for your team. You are the sixth man on the team and you can make or break a school spirit. It doesn't matter if your team is behind or ahead, yell and show them "We're Proud of Our Team!"

T—Of course, T stands for a great big TEAM! South Side's team, one of the best in the entire state. So, let's show them we are all behind them by going to all their games and supporting them.

U—Unworthy! Don't be unworthy of the high standards set by previous South Siders. Use your best manners. Be polite and considerate and don't display bad sportsmanship.

D—Don't:

1. throw things on the floor!
2. boo or yell when the referee makes a decision you don't agree with!
3. run around—stay in your seats while the game is in progress!
4. shove, push, or be inconsiderate of other people or other schools!
5. try to "take-over" other people's seats!

Do:

1. show good, clean sportsmanship!
2. show respect for your team and school!
3. support your team!
4. get to the games on time!
5. dress properly. Wear school clothes for all night games,; bermudas, etc., are all right for afternoon games.

E—Everyone should follow these simple suggestions. South Side has always been known to display good sportsmanship, manners, and consideration. Let's keep this wonderful record up!

New Cafeteria Staff, Facilities Serve 500 Archers Each Day

If you have ever tried to prepare a meal for one family and thought it was confusing, how would you like to do it for 500 daily?

This is the job of the seven adults and ten students who make up the cafeteria staff at South Side. The job of organizing these meals is managed by Miss Lucy Mellen, who does the buying, special ordering, hiring, finances, and works at the cash register. Acting as head cook, Mrs. Edna Hunter does the daily ordering.

Mrs. Mary Watson keeps busy baking cakes and making pastry. Responsible for the salads is Miss Mabel Billiard. Mrs. Sellers, Mrs. Koehler, Mrs. Woeber, and Mrs. Huffman assist in the kitchen.

Serving at the north counter are Mrs. Sellers and Mrs. Watson. Mrs. Koehler and Mrs. Billiard handle the south counter. Mrs. Woeber operates the cash register at the south counter and Miss Mellen at the north. Mrs. Hunter supervises in the kitchen.

The ten students who work an hour every day are Ruth Beyerlein, Ilene Ray, Pat Merehart, Pat Arnett, Pat Simmers, Sandy Tracy, Gertrude Giradot, Sherry Kock, Louise Jackson, and Lucille Wagner. They earn their lunch by assisting at the dishwasher and doing messenger work.

Food is food the world over so the saying goes, but put it in a beautiful new environment and, presto, you have added new customers! This is just what has happened at our new cafeteria. Attendance has increased 30 per cent. In order to keep these hungry people happy, 500 pounds of potatoes and 60 dozen eggs are ordered every week, 312 cartons of milk, 35 to 50 pounds of hamburger and other kinds of meat, 55 loaves of bread, about 192 candy bars, and 180 ice cream cups are consumed in one day.

Miss Mellen says that kitchen and dining room cupboards are needed, and that the counters aren't workable enough. She states that these are offset by many improvements. Besides being attractive and restful, the cafeteria accommodates new added equipment.

The walk-in cooler, vegetable steamer, electric potato peeler, three garbage disposals, and stainless steel counters help to make the new cafeteria a more economical place to work. Along with these added conveniences, work has been decreased. The dishwasher in a separate room helps a great deal. Two counters and garbage deliveries on the ground floor add to these conveniences.

Coliseum Head Has Big Responsibilities At Sectional Time

As the Sectional basketball games come, along with them come the heavy responsibilities. And these responsibilities are placed on the shoulders of Don Myers, the Coliseum head, and his committee of men.

The date of the Sectional Tourney is February 25-28, and throughout these days the work of these men will be put to full force. These jobs start from the parking-lot attendants, ushers, construction workers, and office staffs, right through to Mr. Myers' own job of arranging insurance to gaining a contract with Mr. Snider, the representative of the IHSAA.

The fans can greatly ease the load that these men maintain by co-operating fully to any request asked of them.

"It would be a great help if the fans would stay in school or at home until the doors open at the Coliseum," are Mr. Myers' words.

His rightful thoughts are that the high school fans not only crowd out the personnel going in and out, but also after bringing their lunch for the long stay, many fans dispose of their wastes in the wrong places.

Therefore, co-operation with the officials can easily go hand-in-hand with the loyalty for any school team, bringing about a more easily handled and a more enjoyable tournament.

Paul Says:

To Do A Great and important work, two things are necessary; a plan, and not quite enough time.

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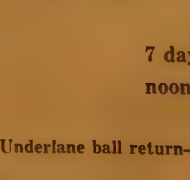
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Look Out, Sectionals!
South's Gonna Rise Again!

The South Side Times

Spirit, Sportsmanship
Help Win The Games

Vol. XXXVII—No. 21 | South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Wednesday, February 25, 1959 | Price Ten Cents



COACHES' CONFERENCE—Archer coaches talk over key strategy plays to be used in the Sectional Tournament, which starts today. They are Don Reichert, Wayne Scott, Bill Geyer, and Porky Holt.

VICTORY CLIMB—Climbing the basketball victory steps to success, are the mighty Archers of South Side who are Gary Gardner, Nick Demetre, Ken Howe, Bill Meyer, Mike Simmons, Dave Roderick, Acie Eldridge, Ted Lebrecht, Steve Burton, Hoy McConnell, Dave Barrett, and Tom Bolyard. Demetre, Howe, Meyer, Simmons, and Bolyard are appearing on the tourney team for the second straight year.

Archers Start Long Climb To Retain Coveted State Crown

Nick Demetre

Nick Demetre, a versatile six-footer, will figure prominently in Coach Don Reichert's Sectional plans. The sharp-shooting junior has tallied 187 points this season, being second in South Side team scoring, averaging around 10 points a game.

Although Demetre is not of overpowering size, he possesses the spring of a cat and can be counted on to pull down his share of rebounds, both offensive and defensive.

Because of his versatility, Demetre probably will be switched around either at guard or forward as the occasion demands. If Nick's scoring is consistent the Green will give any team a real run for their money.

Dave Barrett

Another pleasant surprise to all concerned with the Archer cause is ■ promising junior in Dave Barrett.

Barrett, through hard work and determination, has blossomed into a fine ball player, gaining knowledge, experience, and polish every game—invaluable in playing good basketball.

The big center is third in South Side scoring and a close second to Bolyard in rebounds where he has been most impressive.

At 6-4, Barrett possesses ■ serious threat to any coach's defensive plans. Besides rebounding well, Dave is a demon on defense, blocking numerous attempts by opposing centers to send the ball goalward.

Barrett, looking better with each game, will definitely be a real threat in tournament play, as well as regular games, both this year and next, providing a good 1-2-3 nucleus, along with Roderick and Demetre, for Coach Reichert to build around in 1960.

Tom Bolyard

Tom Bolyard is the nucleus of the Archer team. This will be Bolyard's third year of Sectional competition. The brunt of carrying the Green through the Sectionals will unquestionably be placed on Tom's broad shoulders. This season Tom has led the Archers in scoring and rebounds. He has set several scoring records this season, including the 48-point one-game record, and the city season and career scoring record. On top of this, Tom has been a hawk on defense, and his brilliant defensive plays have proven as exciting as his scoring sprees. There is no doubt but that Bolyard will be the target of all rival teams, but for Tom this is merely ■ challenge which he has met more than once this past season. In 19 games Bolyard has tallied 551 points, never scoring less than 20 in one game.

Bill Meyer

Bill Meyer not only adds speed and hustle to the Archer line-up, but he also pulls down a good share of the Archer rebounds. Although Bill is no "gun" on offense, he is one of the mainstays in the rugged Archer defense. The sixth man on South's championship team of last season, Bill had some early-season knee trouble; but he has deservingly gained a starting forward position along with Tom Bolyard. A rugged halfback in football, Bill can always be depended on to be in there fighting for possession of the ball; and he will certainly be a credit to South in the coming Sectional.

Mike Simmons

Scrapping and battling his way into the first five this year was Mike Simmons, a senior with ■ never-say-die attitude and ■ spirit of leadership that has carried his fellow teammates through many a tight spot.

Simmons, like Lebrecht, not of exceptional height, has overcome that and other obstacles with a determination and hustle, a shining example showing how much "will" means in this game of basketball.

Although scoring was not considered to be his main attribute, Mike has developed an eye from far out and has come through when goals were most needed. It is his defensive play and fine assists that have caught the eye of spectators as well as opposing coaches—much to their chagrin and bewilderment.

Ted Lebrecht

In an age where a lot of ball players are shooting the ball "down" into the basket, Teddy Lebrecht is an unusual, but very pleasing, change to the eyes of many Archer rooters.

Standing only 5-7, but endowed with ■ wonderful physique and steel springs for legs, Teddy played a commendable starting role at the beginning of the campaign, filling in for the ineligible Bill Meyer.

On numerous occasions he has been called upon to replace one of the first five in foul trouble and has always been an asset to the Archer machine.

A gifted driver with plenty of spunk, Ted should be seeing plenty of action in the Archers' quest for the state crown.

Ken Howe

One of the most determined ball players on the Archer squad is pinch-hitting Kenny Howe, who has steadily improved since his season with the reserves last season. Ken has a soft jump shot, and he has been called on many times during the past season to fire up the Archer quintet when it has been stalled. At his forward position, Ken grabs off many rebounds in spite of his relatively small size for his position. Because of his continued hustle and spirit as well as his playing ability, Ken will more than likely see plenty of action in the Sectional Tournament.

Dave Roderick

Tall, lanky Dave Roderick has given the Archer front line the extra scoring punch and height that it has needed during the past season. Dave, who arrived at South from the state of Ohio last year, has shown well for Coach Don Reichert in previous games. Many times Dave can be seen leaping high to capture a rebound off the boards. Although Dave has not been ■ regular starter in the South Side lineup, he has developed rapidly during his first basketball season at Kellyville; and he can be readily counted on when he is sent into Sectional play.

Gary Gardner

At 5-6½, Gary Gardner, South's scrappy guard, is the smallest member of the Tournament Twelve. However, what he lacks in size is made up in speed and ability.

This has been the Junior A's finest year so far in an Archer uniform. He has played mainly varsity ball this campaign, although appearing in several reserve contests. Gary played for the Archer freshman team two years back and last year saw little action for the reserves.

Gary is confident that South will win the Sectional and Regional and will have a good chance to go all the way. "Semi-State will be tough, but I think we can take it."

Endowed with a good jump shot and plenty of hustle, Gary will be a valuable asset to the Archer band for the state tourney.

Hoy McConnell

Senior member of the Tournament Twelve is hustling forward Hoy McConnell. The six-foot 170-pounder has won the favor of Archer rooters with his aggressive play and desire to win.

Hoy thinks, "Winning State can be done if we play the way we did against

(Continued on Page 5)

Eight Senior Class Members Are National Merit Finalists

Eight South Side seniors are among 10,000 who reached the finals and were awarded Certificates of Merit in the National Merit Scholarship program. About six-tenths of one per cent of the seniors in each state received awards, but South's eight finalists constituted 2.16 per cent.

Mike Gilsdorf, Ed Hartman, Alice Hawk, Mary Sue Robertson, Sharon Ruhl, John Shannahan, Mike Simmons, and Judith Walter received certificates which attest to their high academic promise. All eight that qualified for the semi-finals were finalists in the competition.

The 10,000 seniors received the highest scores on two college aptitude tests. This number will be pared down to 700 actual winners, who will be determined from the judging now in progress. The Merit Scholars will be announced around May 1, 1959.

* * *

THEY, AND THE COLLEGES they have chosen, will share in $3.5 million in Merit Scholarship funds offered by over 80 different organizations and individuals.

The names of the Certificate of Merit winners are being sent to over 1,500 colleges, universities, and other scholarship-granting agencies. In this manner, they are also under consideration for the thousands of other privately-financed scholarships offered outside the Merit Scholarship program.

Previous experience has indicated that the finalist will be offered some $2.5 million worth of freshman-year scholarship assistance from these outside sources.

"The Certificate of Merit winners number 10,000 this year, an increase of 2,500 over previous years," stated Mr. John M. Stalnaker, president of National Merit Scholarship Corporation, the non-profit organization that conducts the annual competition.

* * *

"EACH YEAR WE try to focus the attention of the nation's scholarship donors upon a limited group of high school graduates with the highest demonstrated potential to benefit from college training. These are the Certificate of Merit winners, the top performers in our national testing. We provide as many of them with direct assistance as our funds permit and encourage a great variety of independent donors to do the same," Mr. Stalnaker said in explanation of the corporation.



TO IMPROVE CHARACTER — To help students to improve their speech and to thus better develop their personalities is one of the major objectives behind the Speech Therapy Department. Miss Barbara Bailey, student teacher, and Mr. Lloyd Way consult with a student of the therapy course. (Picture by DeHaven)

The selection of the 700 finalists who will be awarded Merit Scholarships, is performed by the Merit Scholarship Selection Committee, a panel of experts in academic selection, and by special judging teams convened by various donors of Merit Scholarships. Grades, leadership, citizenship, and extra-curricular activities are considered as well as test scores.

* * *

THE MERIT SCHOLARSHIPS are four-year awards, and carry stipends that range from $100 a year to $1,500 a year. Each stipend is individually determined on the basis of the need of the individual recipient. The amount is based on family resources, summer earnings, and college costs, all of which vary with each winner.

No Merit Scholar may accept other major scholarships in addition to his Merit Scholarship stipend. This rule, followed by most private donors, is to allow the available funds to be spread to as many outstanding students as possible.

Each student chooses his college and course of study, and admission to college is the responsibility of each student.

* * *

OVER 80 CORPORATIONS, foundations, and other organizations will be offering Merit Scholarships to the '58-'59 winners. Four of them—the Sears Foundation, IBM Corporation, Shell Companies Foundation, Inc., and Lilly Endowment, Inc.—will together offer 135 Merit Scholarships.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation was established in 1955 through grants of $20.5 million from Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation of New York. The current program is the fourth that has been conducted. Nearly one million students have been tested to date.

The next program will begin April 28, 1959, with the Qualifying Test, to be given in an estimated 15,000 high schools.

Riflers To Shoot In Prone Position

Shooting in the prone position will be practiced by the new members of the Girls' Rifle Club next Tuesday on the range at 3:30 p.m.

South's rifle team will exchange a postal match with Round Lake Rangers' rifle team. When the scores have been compiled, the results will be returned to the respective schools and placed on record.

Targets for ten cents per round, which includes ten shots, were purchased at Tuesday's meeting at 3:30 p.m. on the range.

Diane Petznik To Give Piano Recital Saturday

Diane Petznik, 9B, will present a piano recital for teenagers only from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. this Saturday at the studio of her teacher, Mr. Loren Yaggy at 2402 South Harrison Street.

She will play composition by Bach, Beethoven, Heller, Chopin, and Schumann. All teenagers are invited to come but are asked to call H-2277 for reservations. The recital is free of charge.

KYC To Tour Facilities For Helping The Blind

"We are diverting on March 3 from our usual activities and we will tour the Allen County League for the Blind facilities," stated Mr. Jack Weicker, sponsor of Know-Your-City Club.

The tour is being arranged by Milton J. Rosenthal, a member of the board of directors of the League for the Blind. The members will see methods used in rehabilitation of the blind on their tour of the facilities and refreshments will be served later.

KYC's are to meet in Room 110 at 3:30 p.m. "Members must not forget their permission papers and bus money," reminded Mr. Weicker.

Archers Hope To Be Awarded Sportsmanship Trophy Again

"Last year the conduct of South Side High School was so fine that they were awarded the best conduct award. I hope the conduct this year will deserve the same recognition," stated R. Nelson Snider, principal.

In order that the students of South Side may put forth their best conduct they are asked to follow a few requests or rules.

The first rule is that students are asked not to show favoritism toward one school, for they are all our guests.

The second rule is that students are asked not to bring confetti or mechanical noise makers into the Coliseum.

Just as students are not allowed to walk on the gym floor here at the school, spectators are requested to be careful not to "cut corners" or walk on the playing floor at the Coliseum.

To safeguard against the injury of players, spectators are asked not to throw coke cups or other waste material on the playing floor, for an action of this sort could result in a serious injury to a player.

Since the Coliseum belongs to all, students are asked to remember to treat it as if it were his home, for it will be for a few days.

While the game is in session students are asked to remain in their seats and not roam the corridors.

Students are requested not to arrive too early at the Coliseum. The reason for this is that spectators who come early usually bring snacks and throw the remains on the grounds.

If a person has to come early he is asked to remain in his car till the doors open.

AAUW Invites Senior Girls To 'Plan Your Future' Sunday

To interest, to inform, and to inspire high school girls to continue their education, the Fort Wayne Branch of the American Association of University Women invites all senior high school girls to attend the annual "Plan Your Future Party" Sunday, March 1, at 2:30 p.m. at the IOOF Building, 210 East Jefferson Street.

"Find Your Orbit" will be discussed by the panel, composed of Mrs. Robert Wight, panel moderator, and five panelists including Mrs. Thomas Gilmer, Jr., and the Misses Margaret Albersmeyer, Ellen Mitchell, Jo Marie Walsh, and Celeste Roudebush.

* * *

A BOOKLET entitled "Soaring Ahead," of which the title article has been written by Mrs. D. L. Musselman, chairman of the Secondary Education Committee, will be presented to each girl. Miss Salle Kemp and Miss Dorothy Burdick were responsible for designing and making the booklets.

An introduction will be made by Mrs. Lloyd Dockal, president of the Fort Wayne Branch of AAUW. Miss Opal Stech, head of the Home Economics Department at Manchester College, will make the closing remarks.

Assisting the general chairman, Mrs. Edwin H. Perkins, are Mrs. John Krueckeberg and Mrs. Musselman.

Mrs. Robert Cummins and Miss Ruth Holzworth will serve refreshments, and Mrs. Dockal and Mrs. Krueckeberg will preside at the table. Hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Sparrow, Mrs. Robert Fabish, Mrs. Charles Momper, II, Mrs. David Burroff, and the Misses Kemp and Burdick. Arrangements for the program were made by Mrs. Krueckeberg.

Invitations have been issued to all high school senior girls enrolled in college preparatory classes in the Fort Wayne area.

Speech Therapy Comes To South

The Speech and Hearing Therapy program here at the present time, has nine students enrolled. Teaching at present is shared by Lloyd C. Way, Supervisor of Speech and Hearing Therapy, and Miss Barbara Bailey, student teacher, Ball State Teacher's College.

The therapy class is to help students with speech problems, such as stuttering, lisping, abnormal voice quality, foreign dialect, oral inactivity, and hearing loss. The students are referred to the school personnel and parents. The students themselves may ask for help.

There is individual instruction every Thursday in which the students use their study period for this purpose.

The training procedure is done by giving tests on errors in speech, hearing differences, producing accurate sounds, using drill material, and giving practice in correct word usage.

This speech and hearing program is for anyone who is interested in bettering themselves. If you are interested and want help, you may contact Mr. Lloyd Way in Room 106.

$258.89 Total Banked Feb. 24

The total amount of receipts received the week of February 24 was $258.89.

The three rooms which turned in the most receipts are first, Miss Barbara Leif's Homeroom 79; second, Mr. Ronald Gersmehl's Room 66; and third, Miss Helen Pohlmeyer's Room 61.

Miss Leif's room had $31.65 in receipts. Second place Room 66 had $21.25, and in third place with $17.70 was Room 61.

Rm.	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
66	Gersmehl	10.	21.25
118	Sage	22.	14.75
178	Bobay	14.	6.00
14	Whelan	26.	9.25
52	Sidell	13.	6.00
28	Sterner	2.	2.00
30	Osborne	7.	1.50
72	Billiard	3.	1.00
146	Fortney	5.	5.45
70	McClure	24.	5.80
56	Hellman	11.1	4.00
S-5	R. Smith	7.	2.00
S-3	L. Smith	10.	2.00
108	Wilson	13.	6.00
76	Weber	26.	15.13
36	Weaver	5.	1.00
32	Feasel	5.	1.00
156	Young	2.	15.96
64	R. Gernand	9.5	2.00
98	Keegan	3.	1.00
S-1	Berkes	1.	1.00
94	Luse	3.	.25
26	Fleck	3.2	2.00
184	Covalt	8.8	11.50
190	Storey	7.	2.00
82	Peirce	8.	2.00
110	Weicker	6.	3.00
138	Rehorst	3.	11.00
4	Davis	3.	7.00
61	Pohlmeyer	20.	17.70
46	Quance	1.	1.00
152	Darby	7.	1.10
50	Drummond	5.	7.10
142	M. Crowe	33.	11.65
22	E. Crowe	10.3	6.50
182	Ayers	9.5	2.00
90	Perkins	10.7	2.50
10	Applegate	10.7	2.50
96	Harader	2.	2.00
114	Stebing	17.	3.00
172	Furst	18.5	2.60
S-4	Motz	16.	7.00
80	Cramer	3.	3.00
79	Leif	25.	31.65

Rifle Club To Meet On Range Monday

To practice shooting and to improve aim, members of Boys' Rifle Club will meet next Monday on the range at 3:30 p.m.

High scores were received Monday by the following boys: Dave Welch, prone, 97, and sitting, 93; Karl Bosselmann, prone, 97, and sitting, 92, and kneeling, 76; Dale Smith, prone, 95; Jim Edwards, sitting, 94, and prone, 93; Dennis Haifley, prone, 94; Bob Stout, sitting, 93; Ira Hartman, prone, 88; and Bill Batchelder, prone, 86.

Badges for precise marksmanship have been earned by the following riflers: pro-marksman, Ralph Adkinson, Dave Coolman, Steve Hartwig, and Ron Simon; marksman, Kent King, David Lane, Ronnie Reynolds, William Scott, and James Walker.

Marksman first class, Mike Durnell and Sam Shinabery; sharpshooter, Bill Batchelder; bar 9 and major letter, Gene Crum; bar 3 and minor letter, Karl Bosselmann, Dale Smith and Dave Welch; bar 2, Bob Stout; bar 1, Dave Briggs and Jim Edwards.

South To Be Host School For Sectional Tourney

"Be exceptionally gracious at the tournament," says R. Nelson Snider, principal, "since we are the host school."

Mr. Snider is the manager of the tournament this year; therefore, South Side is called the host school.

Before Fort Wayne had the Coliseum, the tournaments were played at the three public high schools, each school holding it every three years. The school that held the tournament was called the "host" school and this term has remained, even though the tournaments are conducted at the Coliseum. The last time a tournament was held at South Side was in the year 1938, the year South won the State Championship.

* * *

SOUTH WAS THE FIRST "host" school for the tournaments when they began being conducted at the Coliseum in 1958. This year marks the third year South has been "host" school at a tourney.

Mr. Snider is the manager for the regional and semi-state tournaments also; thus, South is the most for these tournaments too.

Early in the fall, the Indiana High School Athletic Association announces that the tournaments will be conducted in the spring and gives a chance for schools to put their application in signifying they would like to host them. An Allen County school could be a host, but so far just the Fort Wayne public high schools have been in charge of the tournaments.

* * *

THE SOUTH SIDE BAND will be the official band and participate in the games that the Archers will play, though there will be other bands at the tournaments.

Mr. Snider has assigned sections to a school according to its size. South Side will sit in sections 51, 52, 54, and 55 for the Wednesday evening game.

Health Scholarships Offered To Students

Graduating seniors planning to study for an A.B. degree at fully accredited schools of nursing, occupational, or physical therapy are eligible to apply for scholarships under the new Health Scholarship Program of the National Foundation.

The National Foundation is offering scholarships at $500 for four years. They are planning to award a minimum of $101 in each of the fields, nursing, occupational, and physical therapy.

Interested students are to see Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal.

Members To Be Listed During 36 Tomorrow

A short business meeting will be conducted for the 36 Workshop Club Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. At this meeting the membership list will be posted.

Dave Dunstone, president, announced that anyone whose name did not appear on the list, and who felt it should be there may feel free to ask any of the officers about it.

Central YMCA Youth To Sponsor Dance

The Youth Department of the Central YMCA has announced plans to hold an After-Sectional dance in the YMCA Gym. The dance will be on Saturday evening, February 28, from 9:30 to 12 p.m. Music will be on record with Al Russell, of WGL, serving as disc jockey. There will be an admission charge of 50 cents.

Pupils May Use Advanced Texts

"It seems to me that there might be some value in a plan of securing for our school some advanced books, and other materials, in the various field of study, for our academically talented students," stated Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal.

Next year with more suitable physical facilities available, it is hoped that this plan will come into effect.

Students who are seriously and deeply interested in a subject and who excel academically in that subject, would find this available material challenging and educational.

Mr. Snider commented that for thirty years, South Side has tried to classify students in classes where they could progress at their own rate. At present South Side has classes both for slower students, who have difficulty in keeping up with the normal pace, and for advanced students, whose learning ability requires a faster pace.

The proposal of these educational facilities would be available to students by specific assignment.

To put this plan into effect, Mr. Snider feels that two steps will need to be taken. First, the various departments will have to decide if the plan would have any value. Second, the departments would have to make lists of books and any other materials which would be needed.

The South Side faculty has been asked to think this proposal over and express their views on the subject.

Music Concert To Be Tuesday

Accompanied by the South Side Choir, Mr. Alfred Hemmer, a history teacher at South, will sing "That Lucky Old Sun" in the Music Assembly next Tuesday in the school gymnasium.

Included in the medley of songs from musical shows which the vocal department will perform are "If I Loved You," "It's a Grand Night for Singing," and "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man."

"This program may be subject to change without notice," concluded Mr. Lester Hostetler, vocal director.

Selections from the Broadway musical, "Music Man" will be presented by the instrumental department. "Belle of Chicago March" by Sousa, "Dance of Comedians" from "Bartered Bride" by Smetana, and "Moto Perpetuo" by Laube, featuring the first violin section, will complete the assembly.



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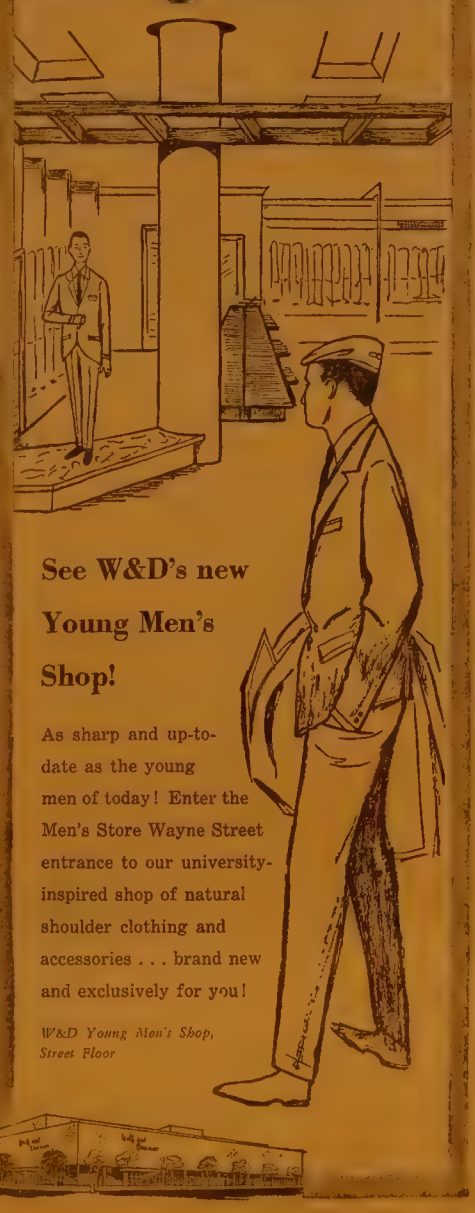
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The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

CSPA: Medalist; Quill and Scroll: International Honor Rating, George Gallup Award
Member of the Better Business Bureau

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Boost The Team!

Sectionals are coming around, and we will soon be at the games, supposedly boosting the team. We are proud of our team, and we are pinning our hopes on them to win state this year. We are also proud of our school, but we don't always stick up so well for South Side.

If a few of us do not measure up in sportsmanship, onlookers will decide that all Archers are poor sports. Each of us has to do his bit to keep up our reputation.

It helps the team to know we are behind them all the way. If the fellow with the ball looks up and sees his supporters wandering around in the aisles and hears a feeble little "fight, team, fight," what is he going to think? What is he going to do? Just who is supposed to cheer, anyway . . . . the opposition?

It shows some real nobleness of spirit when a couple of loudmouths start to boo. The players, the school, and everyone who likes basketball is embarrassed. The referees' decisions are final. If the referees could not make their decisions stick, there could not be any basketball games.

If we should, by any remote chance, lose a game, all is not a total loss. You can bet people will remember how well South Siders backed their team. Let's take the Sportsmanship Trophy again this year . . . it really shines.

Be nice to others in a nice way and they'll be nice to you.

Archers Capture Circulation Cup For Seventeenth Straight Semester

61 Homerooms Conquer Goal Of 100 Per Cent

2,107 Subscriptions Sold By Friday, February 20; Whole School Is 100%

By Katie Rastetter

South Side High School is 100 per cent for The Times!!!

For the seventeenth consecutive semester, The South Side Times cinched the circulation cup by gaining 100 per cent for the entire school on Friday, February 20.

South Side's enrollment is 2,165 pupils, plus 92 faculty members, making a total gross enrollment of 2,257. From this is subtracted 152 brother-sister reports, making the final net enrollment of 2,105.

Of these 2,105 members of South Side, 1,918 subscribed for The Times. Exactly 195 outside subscriptions were sold, plus 16 subscriptions bought by members of the faculty without homerooms. The total amount of subscriptions sold for The South Side Times by Friday, February 20, was 2,107, two over the exact number of our net enrollment.

* * *

MISS ROWENA HARVEY, adviser, commented, "The kids who worked hard put on a good campaign, for the second semester is always more difficult than the first."

Exactly 61 out of the 73 South Side homerooms had attained their goal of 100 per cent by Friday, February 13, the end of the circulation campaign.

All homerooms will receive their 100 per cent signs as soon as they reach this goal. Candy bars will be given to each member of a 100 per cent homeroom who has subscribed for The Times as soon as all its promissory notes are paid.

Subscriptions for The South Side Times may still be bought from the homeroom agent or in the Times room until the close of the semester. Agents should see Miss Harvey if they are in doubt about the cost of The Times for the remainder of the semester.

* * *

"OUTSIDE SUBSCRIPTIONS may still be obtained from one of the agents or a member of the circulation staff," states Beth Golden, outside circulation manager, "but they should be turned in as soon as possible to assure prompt mailing."

Barb Frederick, circulation manager, and her bookheads, Phyllis Springer, Geri Geller, Ann Golden, Julie Carr, Katie Rastetter, Janet Terry, Carole Fischer, and Linda Wightman, want to thank all the agents who acquired a 100 per cent homeroom before the end of the campaign.

Bookheads who had a 100 per cent book by the end of the circulation campaign were Janet Terry, Julie Carr, and Katie Rastetter.

Below is a list of the homeroom agents and the number of subscriptions they had sold by the end of the circulation campaign.

BOOK I
Phyllis Springer—Head

H.R.	Agent	No. Sold
S-1	Alice Ashton	31
S-2	Karen Sue Guy	31
S-3	Susan Horth	28—100%
S-4	Miller-Phillips	29—100%
S-5	Edie White	35—100%
2	Ruth Russell	22—100%
4	Maria Hilsmier	27—100%
6	Diane Reiff	25—100%
8	Sharon Eitman	29—100%

BOOK II
Geri Geller—Head

10	Baughman-Lockwood	31—100%
12	Sylvia Ehrman	27—100%
14	Jack Winder	26—100%
22	Sue Brenn	27
24	Babette Jones	31—100%
26	Baughman-Hartman	28—100%
28	Jan Thiele	26—100%
30	Terry Newendorp	30—100%
32	Crissie Ferguson	27—100%

BOOK III
Ann Golden—Head

34	Marilyn Taylor	32—100%
36	Diane Decker	28—100%
38	Diane Junk	18
120	Carole Fischer	27—100%
46	Cindy Miller	25—100%
50	Ellen McCarron	32—100%
52	Karen Simmons	32—100%
54	Joan Littlejohn	26
56	Diane Irmscher	25—100%

BOOK IV
Julie Carr—Head

58	Merle Baldwin	39—100%
60	Sue Carto	35—100%
61	Bonnie Bender	29—100%
62	Judy Cramer	34—100%
64	Joyce Rothgeb	25—100%
66	Bill Stellhorn	31—100%
68	Janice Curtis	30—100%
70	Tom Erb	27—100%
72	Cindy Christman	32—100%

BOOK V
Katie Rastetter—Head

74	Janet McClain	24—100%
75	Susi Hines	26—100%
76	Susan Smith	27—100%
77	Bessie Ferguson	34—100%
79	Margie Mercer	27—100%
80	Bob King	30—100%
82	Marna Reiber	27—100%
90	Geri Geller	32—100%
91	Sue Korte	26—100%

BOOK VI
Carole Fischer—Head

92	Judy Robinson	32—100%
94	Phyllis Redding	30—100%
96	Sally Burton	34—100%
98	LeChot-Gift	30
108	Judy Welty	28
110	Sunny Kaade	29—100%
114	Barb Steiner	27—100%
138	Stan Redding	30—100%
140	Judy Thompson	29—100%

BOOK VII
Janet Terry—Head

142	Lois Levine	33—100%
144	Carol Miller	32—100%
146	Diane Fredrick	30—100%
150	Bonnie Brenn	30—100%
152	Vickie Sheldon	30—100%
154	Susan Hoard	28—100%
156	Terry-Szink	32—100%
172	Rosemary Capps	24—100%
118	Bill Rastetter	26—100%

BOOK VIII
Linda Wightman—Head

176	Barb Miser	25
178	Joan Novitsky	32—100%
182	Ann Brase	34—100%
184	Sally Capps	35—100%
186	John Richardson	27—100%
188	Judy Eisenhut	25
190	Martha Milnor	19
45	Marjorie Havens	25
C-B	Linda Amos	30—100%
174	Linda Vanderford	13



BRAVO FOR 100% BOOKHEADS—Five Times bookheads have 100% books. Showing their approval are, left to right: Janet Terry, Julie Carr, and Kate Rastetter. Phyllis Springer and Geri Geller were absent when the picture was taken.



HELPERS FOR CIRCULATION CUP—The cup was kept with the help of these agents. Left to right, first row: Carole Fischer, Ellen McCarron, Susie Hoard, and Sue Carto; second row: Bonnie Russell, Ann Brase, Diane Fredrick, Lois Levine, Carol Miller, and Sue Corte; third row: Sue Hines, Karen Simmons, Sue Horth, Alice Ashton, Sharon Eitman, Janice Curtis, and Rosemary Capps; fourth row: Cindy Miller, Bill Rastetter, Terry Newendorp, Tom Erb, John Richardson, Bill Stellhorn, Stan Redding, Sue Smith, and Janice Thiele. Those who were absent when the picture was taken are: Sue Phillips, Sandy Miller, Marie Hilsmier, Linda Baughman, Jack Winder, Babette Jones, Becky Baughman, Ed Hartman, Crissie Ferguson, Marilyn Taylor, Diane Decker, Joyce Rothgeb, Janet McClain, Bessie Ferguson, Margie Mercer, Bob King, Geri Geller, Judy Robinson, Sunny Kaade, Diane Reiff, Judy Thompson, Nancy Ormsby, Vicki Sheldon, Carol Szink, Janet Terry, and Judy Novitsky.



HARD-WORKING AGENTS WITH 100%—These Times agents finally have reached their goal. Left to right, first row: Silvia Ehrman, Jody Reiff, Linda Amos, and Edee White; second row: Marna Reber, Joyce Lockwood, Diane Irmscher, Sally Capps, and Sue Brenn; third row: Bonnie Bender, Phyllis Redding, Cindy Christman, Merle Baldwin, Judy Cramer, Sally Burton, Karen Guy, and Bonnie Brenn.

Wranglers Plan Final Semester

Trophies And Ribbons Will Be Awarded

"Trophies and ribbons will be awarded winners of the humorous declamation contest, which will be staged by Wranglers March 2 at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room," stated Mr. Robert Storey, adviser. Judges for the contest will be several faculty members.

The business meeting will consist of announcements of approaching speech meets and the one-act play festival on March 16.

March 5 is the date for the sectional speech meet at North Side. Peru, Ind., will be the scene of a state speech meet on March 14. The deadline to sign up in Mr. Storey's room for the Peru meet is February 28.

The final speech meet will be April 18 at Howe Military School.

Directors and assistant directors for the one-act play festival have been chosen. Geri Geller will direct "Murder! Murder! Murder!" and Sue Springer will assist her. "The Closet" will be under the direction of Joyce Brittenham and her assistant, Diane Mertens. JoAnn High will aid Janet Terry in the direction of "Are Men Superior."

On March 16 trophies will be given to the best actor, best actress, and best director. Judges will be members of the faculty.

Kay Kreachbaum and Steve Tracey, program chairmen, have announced the remaining programs for the year. April 13, Wranglers will hold an extemporaneous speaking contest. Wranglers Banquet will take place on April 27. Elections of officers will be the program for May 11, and the final meeting will be the picnic and installation on May 25.

Today Is Last Day To Purchase Plates

"Today is the last day that Archer car plates will be sold in center hall," announced Miss Susen Peck, adviser of Meterites, who are sponsoring the sale. The green and white plates are on sale during fifth period, and cost 79 cents. This is a reduction of 21 cents over last year's $1 price.

"There were about 1,000 plates ordered, and almost all of them are sold," stated Miss Peck.

In charge of selling the plates from last Tuesday until today are Annette Plesniak, Rita Hessert, and Sharon Carrel. Others who sold plates during the preceding week were Evie North, Margie Mercer, Marie Rohn, Lisa Hoffman, Karen Curely, and Judy Hollister.

Dietician Will Speak To Vesta Club March 4

"The Vesta meeting, March 4, will feature a talk by a dietitian from the Lutheran Hospital. She will talk about making a career of dietetics," announced Susan Van Fossen, president.

Because of the influx of new members, all Vesta meetings will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

Totem Deadline Set For Tomorrow

There is only one day left to buy your Totem and still get your name engraved on it. The Totem deadline is February 26.

The Totem may be bought after this time, but an extra 25 cents will have to be paid to get the name engraved on it.

February 26 is also the deadline which has been set for all the pictures to be sent to the engravers.

DeMolay To Have Tournament Dance

The Fort Wayne Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will stage its annual Tournament Trot Dance on Friday night, March 6. The dance will be held at the Masonic Temple, 216 E. Washington Boulevard, from 9 to 12 midnight.

Highlighting the affair will be dancing to Hi-Fi music by Wayne Palmer. Decorations will center around the school colors of the area high schools represented in the local chapter: South Side, North Side, Central, Elmhurst, New Haven, and Huntertown. Special favors will be given to each girl and all dates will enter a drawing for a door prize.

DeMolays may be admitted on their 1959 dues card, while friends may purchase tickets for $1 per couple. Ticket chairman at South Side is Bob King and he is assisted by co-chairmen Dave Dunstone, John Hendricksen, Jim King, Jim Carter, Chris Parrott, and Chuck Jellison. Ticket chairmen at the five other schools are: John Johnson, North Side; Mike Doherty, Central; Max Louden, New Haven; Sam Baker, Huntertown; and Dick Colberg, Elmhurst.

Committees will play an important part in the success of the dance. Chairman and co-chairman of the decorations committee are John Kepler, North Side, and Chuck Jellison, South Side, respectively. Head of the publicity committee is John Johnson, North Side.

Kelly Personalities Publicize 'Fine Arts'

Two South Siders, Sheri DeYoung and Jean Hessert, appeared on the Harry Blair Show over WGL radio last Wednesday. They were interviewed regarding the "Fine Arts in Miniature" series. They discussed the content and purpose of the series, and their particular duties in the coming program which was presented Sunday at Plymouth Congregational Church.

On Thursday, Geri Geller publicized the program on the Jane Weston Show over WOWO.

Last Saturday night Barbara Lewandowski and Mary Lou Koehler were interviewed on "Club 21" regarding "Fine Arts in Miniature."

Lincoln's Assembly Shows Abe's Life By Flashbacks

Abraham Lincoln was an important man in the world as well as in the United States! This was one of the main features of Lincoln's life brought out in the impressive Lincoln assembly last Wednesday.

The program consisted of three parts—Lincoln as a boy in Indiana, Lincoln as a politician, and Lincoln as a man; it was conducted by a flashback method.

Dick McGaw and David Allen portrayed the parts of a father and son admiring a statue of Lincoln, which was acted by Tom Bolyard.

The son wanted to know how Lincoln spent his childhood days; so the father explained.

Here, the first flash-back was played. A square dance was one of the social events that was shown in Lincoln's boyhood days. A typical "hoe down" of the day was demonstrated by a group of square dancers who danced to music of the "fiddlers," Vickie Sheldon and Carol Purdy and the "piano plunker," Sharon Possell.

* * *

THE SECOND flash-back concerned Lincoln as a politician. It included the Lincoln-Douglas debates and some of his famous political speeches.

Lincoln in this part was portrayed by Bob Duncan and Steven Douglas was played by Dan Tritch.

The last portion of the program explained the great importance of Lincoln in the world. It also explained the many outstanding characteristics of Lincoln as a man.

To climax the program and to show that Lincoln had malice toward none, students of different races and nationalities stood before the incoln statue.

* * *

THREE NARRATORS, Joan Littlejohn, Jim Jackson, and Dave Redmond, explained the action in the flash-backs.

Throughout the program, the concert choir sang songs that were connected with that period. They wehe "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Greenfields," "Old Abe Lincoln," and "Hoosen Johnny."

The script for the program was written by Mary Ann Soles, Karen Brumm, Jim Jackson, Dan Tritch, Steve Adair, Judy Garrison, Ron Bogan, Richard Spencer, Barbara Frederick, Katie Rastetter, and Chuck Jellison.

Advisers for the program were Miss Lucy Osborne, Mrs. Keith Darby, Miss Mary Crowe, Mr. John Arnold, Mr. Marion Feasel, Mr. Jake McClure, Mr. Wilbur Wilson, Miss Helen Pohlmeyer, Mr. Harvey Knigge, Mr. Roland Smith, Mr. James Morey, and Mr. William Applegate.

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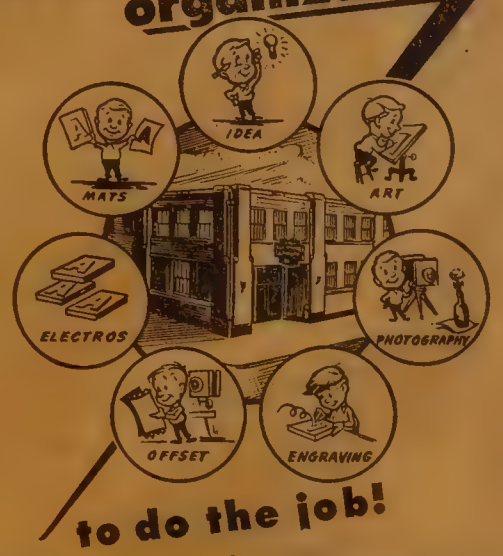
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Archers Nip C.C. 60-52, Win Fourth Straight City Crown

Kellys Score 28th Triumph Over City Foes

South Wins 6th Straight Over Central Catholic; Tom Bolyard Scores 32

By Steve Rothberg

The numbers 28, 4, and 6 unfolded as magic last Friday as South Side's Archers achieved their 28th straight City Series win, their fourth consecutive city championship, and their sixth successive victory over one city foe, in downing the Irish of Central Catholic, 60-52.

Led by fabulous Tom Bolyard, the Green amassed a spectacular shooting average, proving too much for the Central Catholic quintet. The Green potted 25 field goals out of 49 attempts for a torrid .510 percentage.

Bolyard, contributing 32 points to his team's cause, established just one more in a long list of marks for which he has been responsible. He now holds the most points scored, excluding tournament play, eradicating the old high set by Central's Johnny Kelso in 1958.

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BOLYARD, HOWEVER, did not capture all the applause as there were three other Archers who played outstanding ball throughout the contest. Mike Simmons, rising to the fore scoring-wise when he was most needed, cashed in 10 points and played sterling defense from the opening tip to the final buzzer.

Bill Meyer finally came into his own, getting eight points and keeping the Irish dizzy with his favorite driving style of play. Dave Barrett, although he did not score so highly, was indispensible off the boards, grabbing 16 important rebounds to lead everybody in that department.

The Irish only had Bob Pelkington and John Sorg who were hitting to any degree of proficiency.

The first quarter did not see too much scoring due to the fact that the Purple could not penetrate South's defense; and while the Archers were breaking loose on offense, they were not warmed up sufficiently and missed numerous good shots. The stanza ended with South on the long end of an 8-6 count.

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THE OFFICIALS, who incidentally called a fine ball game, nullified two South Side foul conversions, one in each of the first two periods, permitting Central Catholic to tie the score at 13-all in the second period. But senior guard Mike Simmons and Tom Bolyard took over, pushing the Green into the lead and at the half the scoreboard showed South ahead, 28-21.

The third quarter was highlighted by more of Meyer's drive-in shots.

In the final period, the Irish felt the full wrath of Bolyard as he pasted the hoop for five baskets out of six tries with Terry Coonan, Irish coach, trying everything he knew, unsuccessfully, to stop the tremendous senior.

The Central Catholic fans did have their thrill for a short time as at one stage of the game the Irish pulled within four points at 49-45 with Pelkington setting a school scoring record. The Irish elation was short-lived as Don Reichert's crew surged ahead to their sixth city crown.

Mike Simmons was top man as far as shooting percentages go making four out of five. Bolyard was second with 14 for 21.

About the only great point of concern in the Archer camp is that Nick Demetre played a very sub-par game, getting only two points; but then every ball player has his off nights.

Scoring:

	G	F	T
Bolyard	14	4	32
Meyer	3	2	8
Barrett	2	2	6
Simmons	4	2	10
Demetre	1	0	2
Roderick	0	0	0
Lebrecht	0	0	0
Howe	0	0	0
McConnell	1	0	2
Totals	25	10	60

South Side-Central Sectional Game To Mark Centennial; Series Is Thirty-Seven Years Old; Began Back In 1923

If both teams are successful in advancing to the Sectional finals, South Side and Central will meet on the hardwood for the 100th time. Of their 99 previous meetings, South has won 51 and Central 48.

The ancient rivalry began 37 years ago in 1923. The Archers were under Ward O. Gilbert in the first years of their campaigning. Gilbert was succeeded in 1927 by Lundy Welborn, who coached for one year.

J. H. "Jake" McClure followed Welborn in 1928. He coached for seven years, and in that length of time, his charges won three Sectional titles. This era saw some of the better aggregations which have represented South Side. In 1929 the first team to represent the school made the trip to Indianapolis. Some of the standouts of this period were names such as Fleming, Wilson, Dickey, Miner, and Ralston. Many great games were played with the pesky Tigers of Central, who could always be expected to come up with a tough team.

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McCLURE WAS succeeded in 1935 by Burl Friddle. Under his guidance, the Kellys rose to their highest athletic achievements thus far in their history. The 1937 team had an excellent season, and it paved the way for still better years. One of the members of this squad was a boy named Reichert. The 1938 team compiled a sensational 19-3 record in regular-season play, beating Central 30-28 and 41-36 in regular season games. In the Sectional Tourney, the Green defeated the Blue, 23-15, for the title.

The Kellys then stormed on through to the finals, where they won the school's first state championship, which was also the first for the city of Fort Wayne. Famous names from this championship team include two all-state performers, 6-8 Jim Glass, and Dale Hamilton. Other familiar names were Hines, Roth, and Bolyard.

In 1939, all eyes were on the Archers. They breezed through their entire schedule undefeated and in doing so topped Central 43-36 and 31-27, picking up the city and Sectional championships to boot. However, they were upset on the trail to Naptown in the Regionals. The culprits were a game little Ossian team.

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AGAIN IN 1940 South Side returned to Indianapolis. On their third venture, nevertheless, they were defeated by Mitchell.

Friddle was followed by Wayne Scott, present South Side athletic director. His tenure saw some of the greatest South-Central tilts. One which will never be forgotten occured in 1943. The Tigers and the Archers both had tremendous teams that year. In their first game of the season, the Tigers were victorious, 26-22. The Archers evened the score a few weeks later by winning, 36-30. When they met for the third time, in the Sectional finals, the tension was high. Central pulled out one of those now-famous overtime wins, 25-24. This was the closest they came to defeat the rest of the way, as they waltzed to their first, and Fort Wayne's second, state championship.

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AFTER SCOTTY, Glen Stebing coached for one year. The next coach was Don Reichert. During the late 1940's and early 1950's, the Tigers made it a habit to beat almost everyone in sight, including the Archers. Therefore, they had run up a nice lead in the all-time series.

Under Reichert, however, a new Archer dynasty was born. They finally succeeded in upending a long Central string in 1956. With such names as Terry Miller and Bob Blackledge, they also took the city, Sectional, and Regional. The tourney trail ended at the Semi-State, with a defeat by Elkhart.

In the 1956-57 season, South pasted Central three times running. These games, all close, featured players such as Mike McCoy, Chris and Carl Stavreti, Danny Howe, and a sophomore named Bolyard. Central had the services of greats such as John Kelso and Ben Hawkins. The Archers again captured city, Sectional and Regional crowns before losing to South Bend Central, eventual state champs.

z z z

THE YEAR 1958 was a year which will be remembered for a long time. South and Central were rated 1-2 in the state, and both were eyed as championship prospects. Central had Kelso, one of the best individual performers in the state, as well as Bill Boyd and others. South, of course, had its iron five of Howe, Bolyard, McCoy, Stavreti, and Miller. In their first meeting the Archers, down by 10 points at half-time, rallied to win 72-64. They also took the second encounter, 77-67.

When they met in the afternoon round of the Sectional, the stage was set for a great game, and the fans were not disappointed. South won, 60-56, in an overtime thriller. This proved to be the only time the Kellys were pressed to win, as they breezed to the Green's second state championship.

This year has already seen two overtime battles, with South winning both to run its string to nine straight over the Bengals. The stage is once again set for a championship game meeting between the two powerhouses, and local fans are looking forward to another thriller in the great South-Central series.

City Scoreboard

FINAL
City Series

Team	W	L	Pts	O.P.	PG*	OPG*	D	Pct.	G.B.
South	6	0	372	291	62.0	48.8	13.2	1.000	—
C.C.	4	2	342	326	57.0	54.3	2.7	.667	2
Central	5	3	523	474	65.4	59.3	6.1	.625	2
North	1	5	281	350	46.8	58.3	-11.5	.167	5
Concordia	0	6	321	328	53.5	71.3	-17.8	.000	6

Overall

Team	W	L	Pts.	O.P.	PG*	OPG*	D	Pct.
South	16	4	1,251	1,033	62.6	51.7	10.9	.800
Central	15	5	1,361	1,105	68.1	55.3	12.8	.750
C.C.	14	6	1,175	1,055	58.8	52.7	6.1	.700
North	6	14	1,127	1,277	56.4	63.9	-7.5	.300
Concordia	4	16	1,138	1,313	56.9	65.7	-8.8	.200

* PG—Points per game. OPG—Opponents points per game

Top Ten

Name	Team	G	FG	FT	T	In City Series	Avg.
Bolyard	South	20	229	125	583	169	29.2
Pelkington	C.C.	20	160	55	375	124	18.8
Boyd	Central	18	124	70	318	111	17.8
Williams	Central	20	143	50	336	157	16.8
Lang	North	20	110	63	283	53	14.2
Curry	Central	20	109	30	248	104	12.4
Latham	North	20	93	46	232	64	11.6
Widenhofer	Concordia	19	74	38	186	33	9.8
Demetre	South	20	80	29	189	57	9.5
Dafforn	North	20	72	30	174	59	8.7

S. O. S.

Schmitz On Sports



It's tournament time again—time to forget the completed season (hard to do; the Archers fooled everyone with their splendid showings this season), time for the coaches to start speculating about their chances and time for the sports writers to climb on the limbs to make those annual seemingly-radical prognostications.

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Picking a Sectional champ will be the least of the problems. I'll string along with South Side. Of course, this year's balanced field will present the defending champs with many obstacles to by-pass.

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They're favorites again and that seems to be an appropriate position after annexing their fourth consecutive City Series championship with a routine win from the improving Irish of Central Catholic last Friday.

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But after last week's developments local fans are wondering about the outcome of every game no matter how lopsided the match seems to be.

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North Side trounced South Bend Central to definitely place themselves on the contenders' list. But the surprise was Concordia's showing against Central. Johnny Mader's fast-coming Cadets established themselves as a serious threat by staying with Central for 28 minutes before bowing, 77-69, in a late Central rush.

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Then Elmhurst, whom no one considered one week ago, came along to upset the county's "favorite son," New Haven, by 48-47. And Huntertown, the leading ACAC contingent, had trouble downing Woodburn while recording its seventh win in conference action.

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Attention all basketball fans! Don't miss the Huntertown-North and Central-C.C. contests; these two are the toss-up games. Another interesting one will be the possible Elmhurst vs. Huntertown or North Side game.

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Of course, that anticipated 100th South-Central battle is bound to be a dilly. Aren't all South vs. Central games?

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Now to pick a state titlist. This was quite a task to pick a favorite, but I finally decided on one hardwood squad. I liked Muncie Central because of their size and offense. I also considered Valpo's fast-coming club.

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Shortridge looked good in a game here; but the one team that has created the greatest impression on me is the Senators from East Chicago Washington, so I'll go out on the limb and pick **East Chicago to dethrone South Side's defending state champs.**

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Being an Archer fan, nothing will be conceded. It looks like the Green can make a return trip to the Butler Fieldhouse, because Kokomo, the biggest power in the path, can be stopped if Rayl is; and that's been done several times this year. Once to the finish line, anything's possible.

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Other less noticed teams to watch this year are Bainbridge, Noblesville, Attucks, and Shawswick.

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Reichert Predicts

Coach Reichert's taste for tourney participation is far from satisfied. Reichert is hoping for a chance to return to Indianapolis and must have a slight bit of optimism toward the chances. For the Sectionals Reichert wishes to take them one one at a time; but commented on the outcome thusly, "The team that scores the most points Saturday night will win the Sectional and that team will be South Side."

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The coveted city trophy seems to be enjoying its stay at South Side and was given a new one-year lease as the Kellys swept past a city foe for the 28th consecutive time.

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Tom Bolyard's brilliance could not be overemphasized in this contest as he hit two clutch shots in the fourth period to send the Green soaring home to a triumph. His 32-point production set his season total at 583, thus placing the record on the books which Archer fans hope can remain for years to come.

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He used half this total to set the only previous remaining unbroken record. Against C.C. he eclipsed the career scoring record for games excluding tourney play.

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Now that the "rebuilding season" is history, it's time to take out the pre-season predictions and gloat for a while. This column prognosticated that the Kellys would be victorious in 16 of their 20 contests, and that's exactly what the big Green accomplished. The only mistake we made was to go one step further and select the winners of each game; but, regardless, the results were far from unsatisfactory.

z z z

For the first six games, I was right on schedule; and then South upset Michigan City, and were upset twice by Terre Haute Gerstmeyer. Central, a slight favorite to win their bout with the Kellys, fell victim to the Green's patented late rush. Thus four misses by mid-January.

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Shortridge and Froebel provided two misses when the former nipped South and the latter rolled over dead before the offense-minded Archers. So in summary, this corner missed six times in 20 tries; that's good for 70 per cent correct. Not complaining!

z z z

Also recall back in November we had South pegged for seventh on the final ratings; they were. Speaking of ratings, this column went on the end of the limb to select the top teams by the season's end. Only five were on the final Top Ten listings, but two of the other five made frequent appearances during the season. Two of my misses, Huntingburg and Noblesville, warrant some watching in the tourney.

South 7th And 9th In Final Ratings

The highly-considered, but not always so valid, United Press International coaches' poll and the Associated Press poll were published for the last time this current season.

Muncie Central's Bearcats got the nod over East Chicago Washington for first-place honors with Indianapolis Shortridge in the third slot.

A surprise came to South Side in the pegging of the squads as the Archers placed seventh and ninth in the A.P. and UPI polls, respectively. However, the main fact that is causing wonder is how was the Michigan City quintet rated above them after the sound licking they suffered at the hands of the Green.

The Archers' only city companion in the top 10, Fort Wayne Central, was replaced by Indianapolis Crispus Attucks, with the Tigers dropping to a twelfth place tie with Indianapolis Manual, a dark horse in the rough Indianapolis Sectional.

Kokomo, led by high-scoring Jim Rayl, grabbed a fifth behind Madison in the A.P. and fourth in the UPI choices.

Rounding out the 10 are Valparaiso and New Castle filling in the seventh and eighth A.P. slots and the eighth and tenth spots in the UPI poll.

Ratings are as follows:

United Press International Poll

	Total Pts.
1. Muncie Central (12)	174
2. E. Chi. Washington (5)	165
3. Indianapolis Shortridge	126
4. Madison	118
5. Kokomo	79
6. Michigan City	67
7. Valparaiso	56
8. New Castle	48
9. Fort Wayne South	45
10. Indianapolis Attucks	31

Associated Press Ratings

	W	L	RP
1. Muncie Central	18	1	960
2. E. Chi. Wash	18	1	860
3. Ind. Shortridge	16	2	700
4. Kokomo	15	4	474
5. Madison	16	1	466
6. Michigan City	16	4	314
7. Ft. Wayne South	15	4	274
8. Valparaiso	14	4	266
9. Ind. Attucks	15	5	260
10. New Castle			

Mural Men

By Stan Rupnow

The Makeouts lost to Lerch's Men, 15-11, 7-15, 7-6. Craig Bradley and Don Pollock served 10 points each for the victors. Bob Parquet had nine and Stu Crabill had eight points for the losers.

The Stars defeated the Dorks, 15-10, 15-11. Phil Jones served seven points for the victors, and Dick Butzow and Ten Von Gunten five each. John Somers had five points for the losers.

The Kool Eights defeated the Scare-Roo-Roos, 15-12, 15-9.

The Lucky Eights defeated the U-Ball Blasters, 15-9, 15-13. Roger Cole had 11 points for the winners and Bob Pio had nine. Jim Rondot and Jon Bill each had eight for the losers.

In After-School League, the Wolf-E-Dees defeated the Russian Ball Pounders. Lee Rice served 16 points for the winners, and Steve Longenberger had eight. Steve Cook served nine for the losers.

The Cartwheels defeated Matz's Monsters, 15-10, 15-10. Jim Steed served 10 for the victors, and Dave Zuber six. Dave Zimmerman had six points for the losers.

The Floying Blocks defeated the Leapers, 7-15, 15-17, 17-15. Larry Brown and Tim Grodrian served seven each, while Don Glass had six for the victors. Dick Schnepp and Ron Dawson had eight for the losers, while Larry Bollman had 11.

In the semi-finals in Night League Basketball, the Blockbusters edged out a victory over the Basketeers, 38-36. Eugene John and Larry Brown were the big men for the losers. John had 14 and Brown 13. For the losers, Bob Mann had 10 and Dick Tipton had 11. The Blockbusters now have to beat John Hendricksen's Rinky Dinks twice to take the crown.

In badminton, Wendell Rose defeated Bob Steinbauer, 15-2, 15-7, 15-9. Doug Smith edged Vic Persons, 5-10, 12-15, 15-7. Paul Frechill defeated Larry Bollman, 10-15, 15-2, 15-2. Tom Wible slaughtered Rich Dobson, 15-3, 15-6, and Gary Butz edged Ron Davies, 16-14, 15-12.

Tourney Trail Set For Champs

South's Defense Path Blocked By Tough Foes

The past of the Fort Wayne Sectional winner could lead straight to the Butler Fieldhouse, March 21. Should South Side win the local Sectional, here is the course of probable obstacles the Archers would take.

In the Regional Tournament in Fort Wayne, the Archers would tackle the Adams Central Sectional winner, possibly Berne or Decatur, in the second game of the afternoon. The evening finale would send the Kellys against the winner of the Kendallville-Churubusco Sectional winner, Howe Military or Garrett the likely team.

Should South Side win their Regional, the Fort Wayne Semi-State Tournament would pair up this way. Headlining the first game would be Kokomo's Wildcats, led by high-scoring Jimmy Rayl, and South Side's Archers, who have Tom Bolyard, holder of three city scoring records. Kokomo was ranked fourth and South seventh in the final A.P. ratings. Presuming that South's defending state champs would win this contest, they would meet the winner of Elkhart and Marion regionals winners, who play in game two.

Should South Side win the Semi-State Tournament, the Archers would journey to Butler Fieldhouse to play the winner of the Evansille Semi-State Tournament, possibly Springs Valley, Huntingburg, or Evansville in the second game. Playing game one will be the Lafayette-Indianapolis Semi-State winners, possibly East Chicago Washington versus Muncie Central, Madison, or Indianapolis Shortridge. The winners of the two games will meet in the evening to decide the 1959 State Champions!

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OPEN TOURNEY TRAIL TONIGHT—Encircling their coach, Don Reichert, South Side's Green Archers are, left to right: Gary Gardner, Steve Burton, Nick Demetre, Ken Howe, Dave Roderick, Dave Barrett, Tom Bolyard, Bill Meyer, Hoy McConnell, Mike Simmons, Ted Lebrecht, and Acie Eldridge.

Archers Start Climb

(Continued from Page 1)

(Gary) Froebel and Michigan City. A few good breaks and the fans' support will surely come in handy."

He feels confident that South will move to Semi-State without difficulty, but that there "the going will be tougher. By grooming a closely-knit team by then, we could go on to grab the crown."

McConnell made the starting five for the freshman team and the next two years were spent on the reserve five. During his sophomore year he dislocated a shoulder and sat out one-half of that season. Hoy still wears a brace to aid his injured shoulder.

Hoy's favorite weapon is his jump shot, although he is a very hard driver. With his speed and ability, Archer fans will probably be seeing plenty of him at the Coliseum and maybe at Butler Fieldhouse.

Steve Burton

By impressing the Kelly coaching staff with his fine reserve performance, guard Steve Burton has captured a spot on the select Archer Tournament Twelve. The 5-10 junior has not seen much varsity action, but he was the main stalwart for the reserve quintet during the regular campaign.

Last year the jump and set shot artist started for a fine freshman team. He will have a chance to assault the Archer nets for two full years following this campaign.

Steve feels, "There are plenty of good teams in Indiana this year, more than last year perhaps. However, at tournament time it is just like starting a new season."

The 140-pound back court ace adds that with a few breaks and the fans' loyal support, the Archers could go all the way.

When Coach Don Reichert scans the bench for a sub to aid a tired starter during the tourney, he'll find Burton ready and willing to help bring another State Crown back to Archerland.

Acie Eldridge

Winning the coach's admiration for aggressiveness and ball-handling ability, flashy guard Acie Eldridge will see plenty of action in the approaching state tourney.

The 5-8 jumping-jack feels that South can bring home the state crown "with a couple of good breaks. We'll have to win just one at a time."

Acie has already proven his worth in several varsity games this season. With his great ball-handling, the Junior B has been and will be especially valuable in the later stages of the game when South chooses to stall the ball, or if their foe wishes to employ these tactics.

Although standing only 5-8, Eldridge can out-jump a man a half-foot taller than he. Acie does about everything for the team except keep score. He grabs his share of points and rebounds, brings the ball into the offensive zone, and stymies foes on defense.

This season Acie played in both a reserve and varsity role. He started last year on a good freshman team and dressed for a few reserve games.



WILL FACE ARCHERS—The members of the Monroeville team who hope to end South's unprecedented Sectional winning string are, first row, left to right: Ertel, Yoquelet, and Bailey; second row: Beauchot, Ertel, Carpenter, and Sipe; third row: Witte, Elliot, Cagnet, Martin, and Oman.

Bulldogs Have Tough Quintet

Out of all the non-city competition, New Haven is probably the strongest threat to capture the 1959 Sectional crown. The Bulldogs have been very impressive during the entire basketball campaign; and in addition to their fine regular season record, they went undefeated in the County Tournament to win the county crown without much difficulty.

Unlike most of the other county teams, New Haven has a rather tall and impressive forward line. The Bulldogs also have their famous back court ace, Al Herman, who gave the South Side Archers a really bad time in an earlier meeting last fall.

Another New Haven advantage is the fact that since they have already played in a big tournament at the Coliseum, the pressure and playing atmosphere will probably not be as great as on other teams.

\# \# \#

WITH TWO GAMES remaining, the Bulldogs have a fine 15-5 record, and New Haven coach Norm Ellenberger is sure to have his team fired-up for this Sectional series.

New Haven's starting lineup is Bill Fritcha, a -2 forward who is tied for the number two team scorer position; Dave Dumford, the other forward at 6-2 and their number four scorer; Roger Wisely, new Haven's rugged center at 6-3, and the number three scorer; Gary Kummer, at guard at 5-10 and tied for second-place scoring honors; and Al Herman, who at six-foot, is the team's and ACAC's leading scorer by averaging close to 20 points a game.

\# \# \#

AGAINST CITY FOES they have done surprisingly well. Of three teams only South was able to derail the Bulldogs, and the Archers did that with the aid of serious foul trouble that the key 'Dogs were in throughout the contest.

They dumped C.C., 50-43, and then trounced Concordia, 77-56, a victory that earned them an honorary berth on the A.P. Top Ten Poll; however, they appeared on the state listings only one week.

If any power received a decided break by the draw, it was New Haven. They were chosen to oppose Woodburn in the finale of the opening round games. A victory in this one should be expected. Then either Leo or Hoagland wait for their chance to play the Bulldogs.

If Ellenberger's lads can (and they are expected to by the odds-makers) advance this far, their probable foe will be defending champion South Side in the semi-final round.

Conference Champs Will Meet North

Donning the title of Allen County Athletic Conference champs, the Huntertown Wildcats, under the direction of Head Coach George Cherry, will definitely be out to uphold their distinction when they face North Side in the Sectional Tourney this evening.

The Wildcats will find North rugged competition, but are entirely capable of stopping the Redskins as they did last year. Cherry's boys have earned the reputation as the county's spoilers and would like to add to their reputation in eliminating North Side for the second straight time.

With big 6-4 Bob Blanchard leading the way, anything can be expected from the county quintet. At the forwards, Phil Albright and 6-1 Dick Bauer will operate. Backing them up will be two flashy guards, 5-10 Ross Gross and 5-7 Gay Martin. The second squad is composed of six worthy subs, Bill Garman, Ned Miller, Bob Archer, Larry Smith, Bob Shank, and Louis Alday.

Of any school in the tourney, Huntertown has by far the most impressive season record, 17-3. In ACAC they were topped only by Harlan, 58-51; but lost to New Haven in the County Tourney. Huntertown, Harlan, Lafayette Central, and New Haven are the county's leading contingents this year. By posting a 6-1 mark (exclusive of last Friday's contest), they captured the ACAC championship after fighting off three contenders.

Two losses were previously mentioned, the third came at the hands of Garrett by a 62-58 measure. They have sent all county foes except New Haven and Harlan to defeat.

If they dump North Side, which would be no surprise to any basketball followers around here, they would meet either Elmhurst or Arcola. Both were defeated by the Wildcats aerlier in the year. So should Huntertown dump North, it is most likely that they will meet Central in the semi-final round.

Monroeville First To Test Favored Kellys

Reichertmen Will Face Cubs At 8:30 Tonight In First Round Play

The Monroeville Cubs will face the South Side Archers in their first game of the Sectional Tournament and their position appears to be worse than one of the accused in the Castro war trials in Cuba.

The game will begin at 8:30 p.m. tonight, and it will open the defense of South Side's 1958 State Championship. The Cubs, who are coached by Bob Cruse, will have to come up with some sensational play to drop the taller Archers. There is a good chance that Monroeville may play a control game in hopes that this might stall the Archer attack and unnerve the Green and White of South Side.

As of last Wednesday, the Cubs had attained an 11-8 record, but most of their wins came against weaker county competition; however, there are three indicative scores that might foretell the fortune of the Cubs. The two scores are these: South Side over New Haven, 63-51, and New Haven over Monroeville in regular season play, 83-71, and in the County Tourney again by an 81-51 score.

The Monroeville lineup is as follows:

*Dick Bailey	*Bill Carpenter
Gene Beauchot	Neal Elliot
*Larry Cagnet	*Wayne Ertel
Bob Hart	*Tom Martin
Larry Oman	Steve Sipe
Garry Witte	Harry Yoguelet

*—Possible starters

Will South Retain Sectional Championship?



Ban On Basketball Playing

Any student who plays a game of basketball, on any team other than within the school, after Saturday, February 28, becomes ineligible for all inter-school competition for one year, and also jeopardizes the standing of the school in the State Athletic Association.

Refs Have Hard Job Conducting Games At Sectional Time

Always supplementing the wild exciting atmosphere of the notly-contested Sectional tourneys are those nasty demons of the hardwood, the referees.

This year's tourney picture will surely not lack that necessary element that adds to the bellowing rings of the huge Coliseum crowds.

The IHSAA head office has released the assignments for the Fort Wayne Sectionals to Thomas Dean, Marion Acton, William Findling, and Gene Butts to work the games at the War Memorial Coliseum tonight, tomorrow evening, Friday, and Saturday.

Local sports dignitaries in the Fort Wayne area expressed different feelings when the news was heard. Most, however, felt that the four officials as a group are just average officials. It is believed that in past years a more select group was chosen for this site.

Two of the four, Dean and Findling, have worked in South Side games this campaign. Findling should be remembered because of his activity in the second South-Central tussle. He was the referee that charged Herb Banet, Central coach, with a technical foul.

Tom Dean worked in the South Side-Gary Froebel contest that went along smoothly but was accented by a few poor calls. But on the whole, Dean is a good referee.

It remains to be seen how well the officiating of the '59 Sectionals will be; but no matter how, it is always well to remember that the referees have a task in which errors are commonplace. Also, remember that the refs work under adverse conditions and can't change their decisions even if they realize that a mistake has been made.

Trojans Could Be Tourney Dark Horse

Inconsistency has plagued Elmhurst's basketball season this year. The Trojans have played up-and-down ball throughout the season, looking good on specific occasions. Coach John Petrick's lads are playing at a .333 overall clip, slightly better than their 3-5 pace in ACAC competition.

The Trojans, who are to be included in the City Series in the near future (one or two years), on the whole have played good ball against the city teams. Concordia nipped the Red by only one point in a real thriller at the Coliseum. As South fans remember, the Trojan crew gave the Green a real battle right down to the wire, finally losing, 50-41. But against much easier competition Elmhurst has shown quite poorly, their 3-5 ACAC record serving as an example.

The Red and White have a short crew that can really hustle on any night they desire. Up front the Trojans have 6-1 Don Waldrop, six-foot Jack Griffith, and 5-9 Don McClean. Backing them up are two senior guards, Mike Scott and Russ Allison, both measuring 5-9½. An excellent reserve bench backs up Petrick's starters. With the exception of McLean, the starting five is an all-senior aggregation.

The Trojans face Arcola in the tourney's opener Wednesday, but after a possible win will have to face fast-coming North Side. If they meet the 'Skins' upset looms as a possibility, for the Trojans have displayed power against the tough squads they faced since last Novembere.

Leo Lions To Try For Important Upset

Leo's Lions, holding the lonely Allen County Athletic Conference cellar position, seem to be the county's weakest team this season. Coach Whitey Heller's boys own a poor 5-13 overall record and an even more sorrowful 2-6 slate in ACAC competition.

Perhaps the only feather in the Lions' cap is their recent showing against Central Catholic.

Although they didn't defeat the Irish, the Lions gave C.C. a good run for their money and did not smell defeat until the final 90 seconds when the Purple caught fire to ice the thriller. The night before the Lions had defeated Elmhurst's Trojans by a 64-58 count.

Coach Heller's front line averages 6-2, but two short guards drop the height advantage. Phil Stucky, a fine 6-3 sophomore center, leads the squad in rebounds and has a promising future. Terry Garman and Karon Mock, 6-3 and 6-1, respectively, are Stucky's running mates at the forward posts. Two juniors, 5-10 Al Richards and 5-8 Dave Neuhouser, are the Lions' starting guards, averaging nearly 14 points between them.

Although the Lions are in the ACAC basement, they will fight their Sectional draw until the final buzzer. Their poor record does not show the close games the Lions have lost throughout the season as Leo looks upset-minded toward the tournament.

Arcola To Depend Upon Big Bob Bell

Hoping to regain its early season form, the Arcola Aces will enter the Fort Wayne Sectional in top physical condition for its game with the Elmhurst Trojans.

Willie Doehrman, head coach, had his squad on top of the Allen County Athletic Conference in the early weeks of the basketball season but slumped of their winning form, and now rest in sixth place in the league. In 18 contests they have split even but are not considered a tough enough match for their country cousins, Elmhurst.

Big Bob Bell was the individual most responsible for the Aces' sudden rise. Bell at 6-2 is a fine defensive man and is one of the county's prolific scorers. Backing him up are Roger Abel, Bill Shanks, Mike Kurtz, and John Henschen. Bill Brumbaugh, who started out as a pinch-hitter, is a fine scorer who sees frequent action.

Should Arcola survive the Elmhurst test the winner of the Huntertown-North Side contest would be their second-round foe. In either case the foe would have more than enough to spill the Aces.

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HOPEFUL REDSKINS—Hoping to capture their first Sectional since 1955 are this year's North Side Redskins. They are left to right, first row: Charles Feustal, Al Hapner, Sonny Gordon, Karl Zimmerman, Tom Lindenberg, Jack Hallenbeck, and Larry Soucie. The second row consists of left to right: Dick Vogt, Al Tew, Jerry Leeth, Mike Dafforn, Ron Latham, and Jim Lang.



TEAM PREDICTION—Herb Banet's fighting Central Tigers all agree that if Central and South Side meet in the Sectional for the 100th time, the Tigers will come off the floor victors. Kneeling from left to right are Steve Hanic, Steve Cress, Willie Curry T. C. Williams, and Willie Rozier. Standing from left to right are J. C. Lapsley, Bob Tilker, Don Linton, Percy Moore, Tharnell Hollins, and Jim Keim. The starred 49 represents the number of victories Central will have scoored over the Archers when they take that game.



FIGHTING IRISH—Coach Terry Coonan's fighting Irish will be out to put Central's Tigers out of the running and to cop their first tourney crown since the school came into existence. Pictured in the front row from left to right are Tim Walsh, Mike Gatton, Joe Zuber, and Steve King. Middle row, Chuck Kegler, Bill Miller, John Cook, and Larry Sorg. Standing in the back row are George Roth, Jay Bail, Bob Pelkington, Roy Mueller, and Bob Church.



COUNTY CHAMPS—Pictured above are the Allen County Champion New Haven Bulldogs. Kneeling to the left of the trophy are Lee Nickerson, Bill Fritcha, Al Herman, Gary Kummer, Marshall Snyder, and coach Norm Ellenberger. Standing left to right are Neil Wessman, student manager, Roger Schwartz, Bob Fox, assistant coach Jim Weaver, Jerry Jacquay, Dave Dumford, Lannie Norton, and Roger Wisley.



EAGER BUNCH—Pictured above are the Concordia Cadets, who will be shooting for their first Sectional Championship. In the front row from left to right are Clancy Roembke, Jerry Widenhofer, and Bob Stockamp. Middle row, Denny Koehlinger, Mike Wilson, Gary Novak, and John Dickmeyer. Standing in the back row are Carl Dahling, Rowie Rohlfing, Paul Heine, Del Dreyer, and Steve Martman.

Cadets To Meet Harlan Hawks

Concordia Compiles 4-15 Season Record

Concordia's Cadets, now in a rebuilding year under new coach John Mader, stand at four wins and 15 losses for the season. The Cadets are cellar-dwellers in NEIC competition with a 1-6 record and also are in the basement of the City Series race with on 0-5 slate. Concordia's best showing this season was their 74-72 victory over Bluffton's Tigers.

The Cadets lost all five of last year's starters via graduation. Two sophomores have been looking very good lately. Gary Novak and Bob Stockamp have been crucial point performers. Mader has used a variety of others. Up front, Carl Dahling, Paul Heine, and Rowle Rohlfing have seen much action. Jerry Widenhofer, who has been one of the top 10 city scorers all season, and Steve Wilson have been used a great deal in the back court.

Concordia's closest brush to a City Series win was against North Side in their meeting of three weeks ago. The Redskins beat the Cadets by a mere two-point margin in the closing minutes of the game.

The Maroon seems to be the city's weakest team. The Cadets certainly know they have little chance for the Sectional crown, but they will be looking to knock off a powerhouse if given the chance.

Harlan will be first on the Cadets' Sectional schedule and should give the Maroon all the trouble they want. If the first test is passed, South Side will be waiting and will undoubtedly stop Concordia's rush to their first Sectional title. South topped Concordia early last fall by a comfortable 68-46 count.

The Cadets have improved vastly since that time, but aren't expected to present too dangerous of a threat to the Green.

Lucile Palevich Does First Page Art Work

All artistic credit for this issue's front page must go to Lucile Palevich. She donated much time in putting the finishing touches on the front page.

The sport staff extends thanks for her work that was helpful in making the paper a success.

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Times Sports Staff Selects City-Wide All-Star Teams

Bolyard, Three Others Are Unanimous Choices Of Archer Sports Staff

Featured by four unanimous first-string choices, the South Side Times sports staff announced their city All-Star basketball team. The '59 dream team was studded by two South Side hardwood aces, two from Central, and one from Central Catholic.

For their efforts against city and foreign foes, Bob Pelkington, Tom Bolyard, T. C. Williams, Bill Boyd, and Nick Demetre were named to the first-string squad. Chosen to back them up were Dave Barrett, South Side; Ron Latham, North Side; Willie Curry, Central; Jim Lang, North Side; and Mike Simmons, South Side.

Pelkington, C.C.'s first-string center, was voted to appear on the Times' team at the high post. Bob, younger brother of Jay, has come a long way in one season to establish himself as one of the Irish all-time greats. In 20 games this season, Bob tallied 375 points to capture second place in the city scoring race, while erasing the one-season school scoring record set by Johnny Fleischman three years ago. At 6-5, Pelkington is always dangerous, being the possessor of an accurate corner jump shot. In addition, his rebounding strength has been most valuable to the Irish this year.

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BOLYARD, WHO NOT only has exhausted the supply of records to be smashed but all the descriptive adjectives from which sports writers have to describe him, scored 583 points this year; and is without any doubt the most fabulous high school ball player in Fort Wayne this year or in the city's history. His uncanny shooting from anywhere on the floor and his astounding rebounding ability make him the dream player for any coach.

Boyd who missed three games because of over-age, did enough in those first 17 to make him worthy of the honor. He was one of the four players that received all eight first-place votes to receive 40 out of a possible 40 points.

In the back court, T. C. Williams, a fast, deadly shooter from the Central back court, was placed on the team by receiving eight first-team votes. Thus two Centralites were selected as unanimous choices. His mate is Nick Demetre, the Archer jump shot artist. Demetre polled 28 points to nose out Jim Lang of North Side for the honor. Lang received 24 points on a 5-3-1-point basis for first, second, and third teams, respectively.

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WILLIE CURRY polled 27 points, one less than Demetre, but received one more first-place vote. Since Curry is a forward he missed the first team by failing to out-poll the 40-point totals accumulated by Bolyard and Williams, the two lads selected for the forward slots, Curry's normal post.

So Curry and Lang were elected to the second team. The only other boy able to poll 20 points was second-team center Dave Barrett, who received an even 20. Barrett had a fine year in his first varsity season. His scoring, which accounted for 130 points, was nothing to rave about; but was backed up by strong play off the boards and the ability to soar above the rim and tap stray shots through the hoop on numerous occasions and at clutch times.

The other forward slot went to lanky Ron Latham, North Side's junior forward, who progressed steadily all season and has given North that needed punch in their late-season surprises. And Mike Simmons rounded off the second team by nudging out John Sorg and Jerry Widenhofer for the last spot.

Eight others received honorable mention. They are as follows: South Side, Bill Meyer; North Side, Mike Dafforn; Central, Willie Rozier, Percy Moore; Central Catholic, Tim Walsh, John Sorg, Bill Mueller; and Concordia, Jerry Widenhofer.

Following are the results of the poll:

	Pos.	Pts.	1st	2nd
First Team				
Tom Bolyard, S.	F	40	8	0
T. C. Williams, C.	F	40	8	0
Bob Pelkington, C.C.	C	40	8	0
Bill Boyd, C.	G	40	8	0
Nick Demetre, S.	G	28	2	6
Second Team				
Willie Curry, C.	F	27	3	4
Ron atham, N.	F	14	0	4
Dave Barrett, S.	C	20	1	4
Jim Lang, N.	G	24	2	4
Mike Simmons, S.	G	12	0	2

Archers Seek 52nd Win In Possible 100th Game

Fast-Breaking Bengals Hope To Put Skids On South Side's Jinx

The next Archer basketball test against the ferocious fury of five Tigers will probably mark the highlight of the coming Sectional Tourney. As in the contest during last year's Sectional match between South Side and Central, when the tickets were scalped and the Tigers were too, this coming game will be a top thriller.

During the past season the Archers showed their artistry while pulling through both games in overtime contests. The first was a thrilling 73-69 win, and the second a 54-48 victory. This next contest (the 100th meeting) will bring out the top talent from both squads.

After losing Bill Boyd, who was good for 18 points per game, the day before the Friday, February 13, contest, Central has been relying on T. C. Williams and Willie Curry, two big guns in the last Archer-Tiger duel. Along with them are the top sophomore Willie Rozier, a regular; Percy Moore, agile center; and J. Lapsley, a new-found Central hope.

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AFTER SLOWLY starting the campaign with a loss to Anderson, 69-59, the Tigers rebounded to send South Bend Central on the skids with a 63-57 triumph. Most impressive was their trouncing of Richmond, 91-53. The main startling comparison of common foes is Elkhart. South nipped the Blazers, 66-59, but Central bowled over to Max Bell's charges, 57-53.

But bench strength seems to be the Tigers' chief problem. Reserves have seen limited action during the season, and have taken a back seat to Lapsley, the Tiger find, since Boyd was forced to hang up his uniform.

Although there is a chance that a meeting will not roll around, with all of the other powers in the Fort Wayne Sectional, it is most likely that the century mark in competition will be reached in the most thrilling game of the tournament.

The Tigers open, after a bye, against C.C., which should prove to be their most serious challenge before the finals.

Woodburn Receives Hard Tourney Draw

Despite a poor ACAC showing the Woodburn Warriors look to the Sectionals with some hope of an excellent showing. Although their conference record is only 2-5 they stand 9-9 on the season discounting a conference contest with Huntertown last week end.

The started the season off slowly but worked their way back to the .500 mark. In county play they started off at an even clip but were suddenly stimied when they dropped three straight conference games in the last two weeks.

Hyrle Ivy, Jr., coach, will probably send DeWayne Scheiman at center, Lester Rekeweg at one forward, John Murphy at the other front court post, and Larry Lengacher and Tom Schumachen in the back court.

Jerry Clossen, the Warriors' flashy back court man and number three player, was stricken ill this season and will miss Sectional action, a definite loss to the Woodburn cause. Since his departure the team has headed into a tailspin and dropped from contention in the county race.

New Haven, winners of the County Tourney, will afford too much competition for the injury-plagued Warriors. If they do survive, Leo or Hoagland will be waiting and if they are fortunate, mighty South Side will be in the way most likely. So it appears that the draw did little to benefit the Warriors.

CC's 1st Game Is Crucial One

Pelkington Maintains 18.8 Scoring Average

Central Catholic will enter the Fort Wayne Sectional Tournament in a good position to carry away all honors if they can win their first game which is with the Central Tigers.

As of last Wednesday, the Irish had a 14-5 record, and three of their losses came early in the season. The Central Catholic squad has enough height to beleaguer any team, and they also have extra-tall Bob Pelkington, who is the city's second highest scorer this season with an 18.8 average.

Central Catholic's starting five will most likely be composed of Pelkington at center, Jay Bail and John Sorg at the forward spots, and Mike Gatton and Tim Walsh holding down the guard positions.

The Irish received one of their setbacks against New Haven in what was considered an upset by a 50-43 score. On the other hand, the Archers defeated the Bulldogs to the tune of 63-51. However, the Archers had a hard time defeating Elmhurst by nine points, while the Irish walked off with a much easier 10-point victory.

If the Irish get by rugged Central, it is quite possible that they will meet the Archers in the final game of the tournament. Thus far the Archers have a 62.7 offensive average compared to C.C.'s 59.1. The Archers also hold a slim 51.6-51.8 defensive average over the Purple and Gold.

Harlan Boosts Balanced Team

Hawks Will Be Led By Senior Jon Closser

The Harlan Hawks, a well-balanced scoring club, seemed to have the schedule break this year. The team has a record of 12 wins and six losses and in a recent game with Bellefountaine, the Harlan team ran up a score of 90 points in which four of its players were in double figures.

This year in Allen County Athletic Conference standings, the Hawks have six wins and three losses compared to last year's five wins and three losses which assures them another third place for the second year.

The Hawks are led by mighty Jon Closser, a senior in his third year. He had a big year as a junior and is expected to really help in the coming tourney.

Ed DeLong has been a big helper on both offense and defense. Other members of the team are Dole Dean, Dave Heastor, Joe Fogle, Steve Stiver, Randy Yontz, Steve DeLong, and Dave York.

The Hawks, coached by Elmer Strautman, first delighted area fans when they lost to powerful Lafayette Central, 74-73.

Since the Hawks are in the position to finish high in the ACAC standings it is likely that they will display some rugged ball and are likely to spill some of their favored opponents, like opening-round foe Concordia. Their possible second-game foe will be either Leo or Hoagland. So from all indications Harlan received one of the better breaks from the draw.

'Skins Are Ready For Huntertown

North Side, still shining from its victory over South Bend Central's Bears, head into the Sectional Tourney hoping for the best. The Redskins own a 7-12 overall record prior to last week end's contest, and have finished their schedule in the Eastern Division of the Northern Indiana Conference with a 2-8 slate. The Red also finished fourth in the City Series, marking the first time in three years that they finished out of the cellar.

The 'Skins have improved over the season and their winning of the Huntington Holiday Tourney stands out as their outstanding performance this year. North looked well, when they were able to hit as illustrated in their close defeat at the hands of Central in their first outing. Their only victory over a city foe was the 48-46 comeback win over Concordia's Cadets.

\# \# \#

COACH DON BRUICK has a never-say-die group of players on his starting five. Mike Dafforn, big lumbering center, is the Redskins' top rebounder. "Big Mike," standing at 6-5, is known throughout the city for his aggressiveness on the boards and on the floor. Playing alongside Mike are his two junior forwards. Ron Latham, who is North's most improved player, is one forward, and Jack Hallenback, the six-footer who produced the winning field goal in the Concordia game, is the other forward.

In the back court are Pat Riley and Jim Lang. Riley, quarterback of North's football teams, acts as the Redskins' playmaker with his accurate left-handed passing. Lang, sharp-shooting junior, has carried the brunt of the Red scoring attack as the leading Indian scorer by scoring 259 points in his first 19 games to sport a 13.6 per game average.

North's bench strength is quite impressive. Junior Larry Soucie is the leading reserve, but he and classmate Tom Lindenberg are used interchangably by Coach Bruick. Blond-headed Allen Tew has a dead shot when called upon from the bench.

The Redskins meet Huntertown in the second game Wednesday evening for what should prove to be a rugged contest. If they survive, the winner of the Arcola-Elmhurst game will afford the competition which should be a slight rest before facing either C.C. or Central in the Saturday semi-final.

The Red and White would like to score some upsets in the Sectional, shooting for the championship. The Redskins have the power, but must combine it with teamwork in order to add Sectional victories to their record.

Hoagland Wildcats Maintain 12-6 Mark

The Hoagland Wildcats in their so-called rebuilding year have been very successful as a team. Their record is 12 wins and six losses which is not a bad record at all.

The Wildcats are coached by Mark Schoeff in his first year as the head coach at Hoagland. Schoeff has done a wonderful job with the team. In Allen County Athletic Conference play the Wildcats stand with five wins and three losses to be tied for second place.

Roger Scheuman seems to be the head man on the team. Roger is a very fine offensive and defensive player. He is among the top 10 scorers in ACAC this year. Bob Saalfrank also is on the starting five and a fine offensive and defensive player. Other members of the team are Tom Grotrian, Dave Hochemeyer, Al Selking, Stan Behrman, John Braun, Don Shifferly, Don Reisgies, Leroy Lepper, Bob Dietrich, and Dan Perry.

The team is looking forward to much success in the coming Sectional Tourney when they meet Leo in the last first-round activity. A victory in this contest would earn the 'Cats a crack at County Tourney Champs New Haven.

Here, It's Not All Basketball

Those receiving the highest grades on a punctuation test in English 4 period 1, given by Mr. Coats, are Robert Shine and Allen Steere.

Barbara Brown and Bonnie Baughman gave oral reports recently in Mr. Havens' BOM class.

Seven library staff assistants recently received pins. Silver pins were given to Iva Anspach, Karen Brumm, Jan Derheimer, Priscilla Ratican, and Marsha Rolf. Sara Hindman received her gold pin, and Donna Zelt received her bronze pin.

On a radio and television test given by Mr. Storey, these students received the highest grades: Janet Terry, Mary Lou Koehler, Marylyn Sexton, Janet Gareiss, Ruth Dill, Joyce Flaugh, Julie Carr, Mary Lou Dissler, JoAnn High, Geri Geller, Sue Sappenfield, Sara Hindman, Janet Lawry, Kathy Sosinski, Susie Hoard, Sara Lou Miller, and Kate Rastetter.

In Mrs. Luse's Algebra 2 period 1 class 10 students received a perfect score on a recent test. They are Jon Bill, William Carter, Michele Coleman, Sharon Eitman, Diane Fredrick, John McNett, Barbara Nahrwold, Tom Plesniak, Emily Traylor, and Barbara Uhl.

Alice Houk, Jim Olinske, Don Denis, Jan Pollom, and Bill Sutter received A's on a recent trigonometry test in Mrs. Luse's period 2 class.

Ten students in Mrs. Luse's geometry class made A's on a recent test. Roger Acton, Judy Chapman, Terry Hoff, Susie Lewis, Don Logan, Pat Motter, Lucille Palevich, Gil Perry, Carolyn Ripple, and Lance Shore scored the high grades.

Mrs. Luse's Algebra 2 period 6 class has had two tests. On the first one Vicki Adams, Sherry Baxter, Jerry Blessing, Janet Christensen, Jim Feustel, John Frederick, Barb Heilman, Sally Gilbert, Sandy Horstman, Morrie Kasner, Patty Nettrour, Ronnie Reynolds, and Richard Vaughn made A's. On the second test, A's went to Vicki Adams, Sherry Baxter, Jerry Blessing, Bill Branstrator, Janet Christensen, Jim Feustel, John Frederick, Barb Heilman, Sandy Hookanson, Steeve McDonald, Patty Nettrour, Richard Vaughn, and Bruce Winn.

Sandy Hoover and Judy Tigges scored the highest grades over a two-unit test in Miss Mellen's Home Nursing class.

Ester Jean Baringer, a member of Miss Mellen's home management class, served as home manager for her group in the planning, preparation, and serving of a breakfast. Mary Croghan served as manager of her group for breakfast.

Janet Fell from Peru, Ind., is a new member of Miss Mellen's home management class and homeroom.

Judy Wilburn received the highest grade on a test covering infinitives and indirect discourse in Mrs. Redmond's Latin 4 period 4 class.

Five students in Mr. McClure's Government 1 period 1 class received A's on a recent test. They are Chuck Jellison, Nancy Ryan, Patty Forehand, Susie Stafford, and Steve Meyers.

Joan Novitsky in Mr. McClure's government class period 3 made an A on a recent test.

In Mr. McClure sociology classes Judy Pfeiffer and Peggy McCoy received A's on their final test.

Miss Burr's English 4 pupils who have made A's on "Our Town" quizzes are Susan Stauffer, Bonnie Brenn, Nancy Gift, Marjorie Havens, Mimi Hinman, Gwen Langdon, Joan Rothchild, and Joan Stanton.

Dennis Crill, William Mueller, Janet Christensen, Diane Leath, Sally Franklin, Dick Waterfield, Debby Brooke, Cheryl Summers, Loraine Stone, Lee Jackson, Anita Ferber, Marilyn Cole, Marilyn Block, and Cindy Christman received high grades on a unit test in Miss Reiff's Latin 2 classes.

In Miss Reiff's Latin 1 classes high grades were earned by Linda Winkelman, Sondra Stouder, Rita Smith, Linda Seibel, William Rastetter, Steve Puttman, Tom Neuenschwander, Leanne Morris, Audrey Kellogg, Karen Finfrock, William Cupp, Rosemary Capps, Beverly Wasson, Florence Stevenson, Diane Smith, Jack Seigel, Erin Rose, Ronald Rice, Carolyn Krause, Ronald Heathman, Susan Gerig, Kay Falb, Tom Erb, Kenneth Davis, Beth Burnett, Barbara Altevogt, and Elizabeth Adams.

Stan Hoover, Tom Graham, and Nick Miller received 100 on a trigonometry test in Miss Fortney's period 5 class.

Those scoring high grades on Unit Test 5 in Mr. Smith's U.S. History 2 period 3 class are Charles Leopold, Jim Stewart, Nancy Baltes, Helena Kamm, Donna Kuehner, Charles Cary, Shelba Cox, Judy Franklin, Neil Pierce, and Tom Shear.

Richard Dailey and Bob Duncan made A+'s on a unit test in Mr. Smith's U.S. History 2 period 4 class. Other high grades were made by Phil Jones, Norman Lontz, Keith Correll, Steve Koos, Ward Miller, Mike Galloway, Nancy Jones, Pat Motter, John Schaper, Jerry Putt, and Bob Marschand.

Susan Bond, Jim Dawson, Susan Getty, and Jim King made A+ maps concerning "claims" in Mr. Smith's U.S. History 1 period 2 class. A's were made by Linda Hard and John Wilson.

In Mr. Smith's U.S. History 1 period 6 class Joel Feltenberg and Tom Eberly made A+ maps. A's were made by Ron Brateman, Terrill Giese, Carol Hofer, and Mary Ralston.

On a set of construction problems in Miss Young's Geometry 2 period 4 class, superior work was done by Jim Dunos, Jane Hunter, Don Nelson, David Schwalm, Jerry Stout, Nancy Whipple, and Patricia Worsham.

High grades on a stem structure test given in Mr. Weber's Botany 2 periods 3, 5, and 7, were made by Carol Szink, Martha McChesney, Nancy Ormsby, Don Stedge, Sandy Landree, Jim Drummond, and Tom Cooper.

Joan Erck, Richard Fremion, Dave Lipp, Dale Smith, and Barb Uhl made highest grades on the first sponge test given in Mr. Weber's Biology 2 period 6 class.

In Mr. Petty's Geometry 2 period 4 class Martha Price, Ron Hay, and Alan Showalter made the highest scores.

The following girls presented games in Miss Pohlmeyer's gym classes period 1: Jane Buzzard, Barbara Heilman, Diane Junk, Sandra Christlieb, Susan Korte, and Darlene Reid; period 4, Sharon Bohlender, Joan Erck, Janice Nahrwold, Jean Brodeu, Dayna Harader, and Marilyn Aorter; period 6, April Hapner, Susan Lee, Sandy Wietfeldt, Virginia More, Judy Arnold, and Muriel Hickman.

Sue Cox, Keith Turner, Barbara Stevens, Ronald Guenther, Clinton Wearley, Paulette Lontz, and Peggy Bauer received high grades on a test covering denominate numbers in Mr. Gernand's General Math 2 classes.

Jeff Clark, Keith Correll, Ted Lebrecht, and Tom Churchill are doing excellent work and maintaining A averages in Mr. Polite's Drawing 1 classes.

Mr. Polite's Drawing 3 class period 5 had a test on developments. Those who turned in correct papers are Rex Armey, Dan Belchner, Tom Bolyard, Larry H. Brown, Jack Christen, Wayne Colpetzer, David Cunningham, Bob Wiedelman, Arthur Wilson, and Marshal Smith.

Joe Weinraub, a member of Mrs. Berkes' English 5 class, read selections from "Beowulf" to the class.

Top students in Mr. Murch's Shorthand 2 class are Angel Body, Carol Szink, JoAnn High, and Janice Koch.

High grades were made in Mr. Murch's Shorthand 4 class by Sharon Schlamersdorf, Betty Byrne, Carol Bass, and Beverly Richardson.

A chapter test covering products and factors was given by Mr. Cramer to his Algebra 2 period 3 class. Perfect scores of 100 were made by Richard Parks and Steven Lawens. High grades were made by Alice Bailey, Sue Haas, and Jim Tomson. In the period 4 class 100's were made by Barton Bailey, Marylin Cole, and Judy Hutchens. High grades were made by Mary Jane Hake, Steve Mueller, Joyce Parnelle, Allen Sheldon, and Doug Woodside. In period 6 high grades were made by David Allen, Thomas Frazell, Diana Hess, Larry Lee, Argie Parpas, and Jenny Southworth.

Final tests were given by Miss Grimshaw to her Spanish classes over all the work covered so far this semester. In Spanish 4 Mary Sue Robertson made the highest grade in the period 2 class; Larry Chen, period 3; and David Timma, period 6. In Spanish 2 Judith Godman scored the highest in her period 1 class, and David Conine, period 7.

Excellent map work was done by Ellen McCarron in Miss Crowe's U.S. History 1 class. A tariff chart was made by Penny Hunt in U.S. History 2.

In Mr. Petty's Geometry 1 class the following received a grade of 90 or better: period 1, Jim Sommers, Curt Venderly, and Linda Crowe; period 2, Bill Branning, Bob Acker, Dick Hirschberg, Sondra McKee, Bob Wenger, Sharon Carrel, and Richard Hoff; period 7, Roy Lerch and Paul Johns.

Jim Edwards, Carolyn Isch, Ed Heuer, and Linda Woodruff had very excellent themes over "Our Town" in Mr. Applegate's English 6 period 7 class.

In Mr. Sage's Algebra 1 class Karen Fine received an A on a recent test.

A special report on "The Life of Heddi Green, the Witch of Wall Street" was given to Miss Leif's Home Economics 4 period 3 class by Penny Thorne, and period 6 by Judi Thompson.

Those receiving 100 on a 40-word vocabulary test in Mrs. Welty's Latin 2 period 6 class are Anita Clayton, Gaylene Hilsmier, and Mary Keegan; period 7, Dave Bennett, Elizabeth Ellis, Frank Lewis, Dave Meek, Linda Newell, and Karen Simmons.

In Mrs. Spray's English 2 period 2 class, good essays were written by the following students: Babette Jones, Sharol Summers, Lyall Morrill, and Larry Lee.

John Haven, Freda Gerson, Betty Jackson, Judy Parks, and Bonnie Nahrwold wrot the best autobiographical themes in Mrs. Spray's English 6 period 4 class.

Mr. Hostetler has announced that the concert choir will perform on the following dates: February 22, South Wayne Baptist; February 24, PTA Study Group; March 3, Music Assembly; and March 27, Easter Assembly.

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Times Staff Puts In Hard Work Every Week To Publish Paper

As you open your Times this morning and begin to review the events of the week, the thought farthest from your mind could be the steps through which this paper passes until it reaches you in its finished form every Thursday morning. But in case you have ever wondered about this, here is the story of the life of the Times.

First, in order to have the funds for publishing the paper, many people must subscribe for the Times. It costs a lot of money to print a paper, especially one of the quality of ours. Advertisements are the main source of money for publication.

Next [illegible] the staff of the paper. It consists partly of the feature writers, who write stories of current interest to all; and news writers, who tell us what's new around the school. The photographers add much to the usefulness and appearance of the paper by letting us see who or what the story is about. Ad solicitors have the job of calling on business organizations to solicit ads. Sports writers and editorial writers are other important staffs of the paper.

A WRITER IS given an assignment, written in the assignment book. The writers check the assignment book frequently to see if they have a story. If they do, they check it out, find out when it is due, and begin work on the story.

When the story is finished it is put in the copy box. It is then copyread, or edited to correct errors. Then the stories and ads are set in type and printed on long strips of paper called galley proofs. These are proofread and any mistakes in printing are corrected. Then the make-up editor, with the help of the other editors, cuts up the galley proofs into separate articles and pastes them on a sheet of paper according to the way they are to appear in the paper. The type is then arranged accordingly.

On Wednesday morning the paper goes to press. After the papers are printed, they are folded and counted into bundles under the direction of book heads and room agents.

The final step in the life of the Times is when it is picked up in the Times room on Thursday morning and delivered straight to you for your enjoyment.



February 26
- Pep Session
- 36 Workshop, Room 112
- Math Section, Room 36
- Safety Council, Room 178
- Sectional Tournament

February 27
- Sectional Tournament, Coliseum

February 28
- Sectional Tournament, Coliseum

March 2
- Wranglers, Room 112
- Hi-Y
- GAA Tumbling
- Girls' Rifle Club, Range

March 3
- Music Assembly
- So-Si-Y, Room 112
- Boys' Rifle Club, Range
- Know-Your-City Club, Room 110
- Cyclotron Club, Room 96

March 4
- Camera Club, Room 112
- Vesta Club, Room 75
- Designers' Associated, Room 44

School To Be Dismissed

School will be dismissed at 11:20 a.m. Friday, due to Sectional games that afternoon.

Pep Meet To Have Sportsmanship Talk

The serious side of the pep session this morning will concentrate on sportsmanship and the defending of the sportsmanship trophy.

Besides the talk, the regular cheers will be given. John Hendricksen, Sally Dill, and Janet Hicks are in charge of planning this pep session.

Home Ec Students Appear On TV Club

Fourteen students from Miss Pearl Rehorst's and Mrs. Robert Gernand's home economics classes appeared in a style show on the Elektra Club on WANE-TV, February 15.

The girls who modeled clothes which they had made are Carol Salaka, Peggy McAllister, Carol Lockwood, Kay Augspurger, Barbara Collier, Pam Havlin, Linda Baughman, Carolyn Isch, Darlene Schrader, Jean Hessert, Vicki Sheldon, Sharon Zelt, Carol Kenner, and Judy Robinson. Joan Littlejohn served as narrator for this program.

Ronny King Gains Knowledge As Member Of Civil Air Patrol

It all started one day in August of 1956—the twenty-fifth, to be exact. On that eventful day, Ronny King, through the guidance of friends, first ventured out to Baer Field and caught his very first glimpse of the Civil Air Patrol. CAP, as it is termed by its members, is open to all boys from the age of 14 to 21. Being a direct auxiliary of the United States Air Force with the same ranks and functions, it first and foremost emphasizes the furthering of aviation knowledge.

Ronny became interested immediately, as he had always been fascinated by planes and anything involving them. He began attending the meetings every Thursday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the airport. The first hour of this session was devoted to military drill and the second to aviation, radio theory, and other topics of general interest.

* * *

WITHIN A FEW months, due to avid enthusiasm and qualities of leadership, Ronny was promoted to the rank of commander of his flight. When it came time for Senior Commander Second Lieutenant Harold Andrews and Cadet Commander Captain Michael Brett to choose someone to represent Fort Wayne and area at the Indiana Wing Officers Candidate School at Bunker Hill Air Force Base, their choice was Archer Ronny King.

After spending the first two weeks of July, 1957, there, Ronny gained much valuable information concerning military drill and training techniques and was able to bring this experience back home to his fellow CAP's. During his time at Bunker Hill, Ronny showed such outstanding leadership qualities that he was promoted to the rank of Second Lieutenant, a position which he still retains.

Shortly after he returned home he received another award of merit. He had earned his radio telephone communications license.

* * *

RONNY KING, recently appointed Director of Administrations, has this to say about the CAP, "The Civil Air Patrol teaches leadership, a knowledge of aviation nomenclature, a sense of responsibility, radio theory, military drill, and the ability to get along with others. Anyone who is interested may come out to Baer Field."

3 Archers To Appear On TV Elektra Club

Three students from South will appear on the I&M Elektra Club on Sunday at 6 p.m. over WANE-TV. They are Betty Byrne, Nancy Hickman, and Sara Lou Miller.

Betty will be interviewed concerning her work in shorthand and typing here at school. Nancy will represent South as a reporter and Sara will represent South on the panel.

"What are some of the social adjustment problems of a high school student?"

This is the question that will be discussed by the panel.

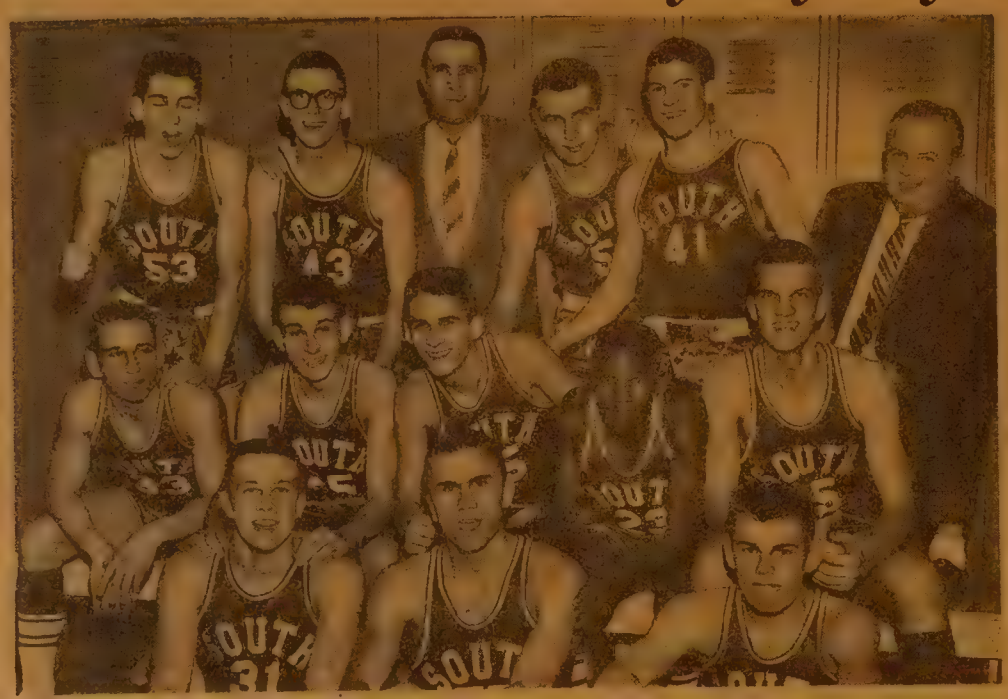
One Pupil Enters School; Eight Pupils Withdraw

South Side would like to welcome Connie Caley from Dayton, O. She is our only new student this week.

Those withdrawing are Jim Marlery who is going to school in Indianapolis, Denis Meyers who has moved to Rhode Island, and Tom Cartwright who is planning to work. Roger Call moved to Ohio, Tim O'Hara moved to Missouri, and Lloyd Miller moved to Peru, Ind. Judy Fields has gone to North Side. Don Stanton has planned to work.

Enthusiastic Archers Proclaim Loyalty By Boosting Team

City
Sectionals
Regionals
Semi
State



All
The
Way,
Big
Team

DISPLAYING THEIR "GO, FIGHT, WIN" SPIRIT—South Side's tournament twelve rejoice after capturing the City Championship Friday night. Left to right in the back row are: Dave Barrett, Bill Meyer, Coach Don Reichert, Tom Bolyard, Mike Simmons, Wayne Scott, Athletic Director. Front row: Ted Lebrecht, Steve Burton, Nick Demetre, Acie Eldridge, Dave Roderick. Kneeling are Hoy McConnell, Kenny Howe, and Gary Gardner. (Picture Courtesy of News-Sentinel)

Random Cardwell
Barbara Monser
Karen Simmons
Aletha Staight
John Smith
Ginny Southworth
Barb Spiers
Mike Stedge
Dale Smith
John Nickels
Mike Leasman
Howard Miller
Judy Chapman
Bud Lucas
Nancy Pfeiffer
Suzi Lee
Marti Morell
Peggy Swartz
Daren Porter
Karen Rowley
Lynn Neimann
Rick Schaffer
Steve Cook
Bob Bechert
Leroy Blessing (Central)
Jim Vanderford
Kenneth Relue
Steve Tharp
Larry Gerig
Marsha Bechtold
Susan Merchant
Lewis Mowan (Central)
John Strawbridge (Okla.)
Terry VanBlaricom
John Stein
Bruce McKinney
John Stein
Bruce McKinney
John Stein
Bruce McKinney
John Stein
Bruce McKinney
John Stein
Bruce McKinney
John Stein
Bruce McKinney
Barton Bailey
Donie Wright (So. Whitley)
Johnny Bechtold (S. Whitley)
Barbara Buckles
Patty Somers
Dave Platt
Sally Newell
Jack Whitten
Judy Snelling
Sally Newell
Dave Platt
Beth Burnett
Betsy Adams
Karen Finfrock
Dave Platt
Jane Augspurger
Sally Newell
Nancy Miles
Bob Bartel
Dave Platt
Pam Thomas
Mrs. Larry Gene Scheumann
"Nellie" Kimball
Steve Feustel
Allan Flowers
Genecoxkengerkedale
eberiekeithcorrellarry
herbst
Ross Clark
John Kindler (C.C. '57)
Anita Ashton (S.S. '57)
Brenda Harper
Louise Brown
Mary Jane Miller
Debbie Tourkow
Bill LaSalle (Wabash)
Sharon Krakower
Bill Branning
Dean Bordner
Lola McLaughlin
Suzi Lee
Trudy Estep
Tom Schwartz
Herkemer Drusy Wadsworth

Bill Wilder
Dave Flanigan
Mel (Star) Smith
Dave Allen
Dick Waterfield
H. H. Persons
Dave Johnson
Bucky Beaver
Sally Franklin
Jim Feustel
Fred Schoen
N. J. Pipins
Jim Rondot
Bonnie Russell
Cheryl Williams
Bill Syndram
Kenny Robinson
John Willibey
Sheldon Sheray
Rick Vanderford
Alferred
Doug Yaney
Rosemary Capps
Bob Lohman
Pat Bailey
Bing Gilardi
Sam DeHaven
John Musser
Judie Evans
Jan Davies
Sue Harrod
Becky Baughman
Susie Bumgardner
Sally Bash
Joel Feltenberger
Susie Scott
Mary Jane Spindler
Bob Bradfield
Bob Griffiths
Marcia Anderson
Anita Keller
Marilyn Budd
Shirley Stahlut
Paul Stammen
Barbara Dager
noD retlatS
lihP renteesS eriuqsE rJ.
"Pee Wee"
Marlene Timma
Trudy Estep
Trudy Estep
Trudy Estep
Trudy Estep
Trudy Estep
Jane Van Buskirk
Cynthia Snider
Sam Fillipou
Sharon More
Gordon Meyers
Judy Pfeiffer
Don Pollock
Janis Mitchell
Sandy Steger
Sally Smart
Jean Simpson
Logan Smith
Jenny Slater
Equipment Managers
Robert Petty (Boss Man)
Jim Roth
John Von Gunten
Al Showalter
William Stout
John Markiton
John Hendricksen
Ron Carlo
Jan Kammer
Jill Leonard
Rex Parrett
Dick Baxter
David Earl Schwalm I
Macy Galbreath
John Somers
Judi Tilbury
Brooks Jackson (Hart'd City)
Jerry Macedo (San Leandro)
Marcia Melching
Steve Feustel
Bob Havens (North)
Mike Kennedy (C.C.)

Judy Koontz
George Earl (NSHS)
Janet Long
Abercrom Q. Frogwinkle III
Steve and Miles Fredrick
Mr. Charles Perrine
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fredrick
Diane Fredrick
Ellen Lowe
Roger Vorholzer
Sandy Hadley
Judie Hollister
Dale Smith
Sandra Norman
Jim Walker
Jim Walker
George Gilmour
George Gilmour
Steve Meyers
Pamela Punsky
Jane Wayne Lucas
Carolyn Murphy
Margie Mercer
Jeb Root (C.H.)
Mr. Cynical
Joan Mueller
Diana Meyer
Mr. Roy A.
Rita Hessert
Sharon Bower
Cindy Miller
Bobbie "Volleyball" LaFever
"Legs" LaFever
Linda McNeal
Steve Chapin
Paul Fulghum
Joan Girten
Bob Martin
Bernard Goldfine
Bill Wilder
Michele Coleman
Steve Pratt
Phil (fat boy) Spray
Mom Follis
Karen Johnsen
Ron Ehrmann
Mike Pearson
Mike Vaughn
Jan Derhelmer
Marijo Edwards
Tom Donahou
Don Eisenacker
Mary Meily
Denny Payne
Mary Collins
Karen Fine
Janet Christensen
Lane Grile
Susie Ehrman
Kay Augspurger
Barbara Ronan
Gretchen Meister
Marcia Melching
Carol Pio
Ron Taylor
Bob Simmons
Beth Golden
Linda Benton
Mr. Berg
"Fuzz" Helmke ('43)
William Applegate
Linda Tobey
Sally Mieras
Larry Mundt
Janet Rupp
Rowena Harvey
Patsy Harvey
Jerry George
Chris Parrott
Bill Harader
Marijane Tobey
Bob Coombs
Greg Lantzer
Bill Cupp
Neil Mieras
Marc Speelman
Mickey McClead
Mary Keegan
Marilyn Cole
Susan Burlage

Alice Ashton
Tamara Beaty
Sherry Hall
Roger Acton
Bob Ramage
Dean Rice
David Katzenmaier
Lola McLaughlin
Jane Ladig
Sue Ellen Gerig
Diane Smith
Sally Newell
Laura Carper
Florence Stevenson
Sondra Stouder
Sharon Stettner
Dave Platt
Diane Simmers
Bonnie Smith
Dave Platt
Erin Rose
Carol Stanger
Susan Smith
Jack Sanderson
Sally Newell
Siegrid Tagmeyer
Linda Antibus
Marvina Van Skyock
Gwen Fireoved
Sally Newell
Dave Rood
Jerry Schwimerninglehimer
Cindy Miller
Susan Moyer
Cathie Menze
Eileen Mayle
Darleen McClure
Mr. Quance
Jack Sanderson
Jane Prill
Diane Hoppas
Cynthia Snider
Pam Brown
Linda Silverman
Mimi Hinman
Mike Church
Mrs. Redmond
Bill Kleifgen
Sam Rea
Lyall Morrill
David Morrill
David Schele
Vic Pierson
Steve Pratt
Terry Newendorp
Clair C. Motz
Carol Lockwood
Jim Dawson
Ron Simon
Michael Seaman
Robert Davis
Linda Newell
Margo Martindale
Honey Kay Martindale
Wee One
W.O.G.
Barb Frederick
Bob Thompson
Thomas Schwartz
Susie Knight
Tomma Arnold
John Richardson
Alice Weddle
Max Moore
Keith Henninger
Tom Wyss
Linda Wightman
Stan Redding
Judie Riping
Pat Bailey
Sue Moyer
Erin Rose
Mike Seaman
Linda Seibel
Patti Arnold
Janice Leist
Bob Schmitz
Barb Steiner
Susie Hoard
Dick Erb

Barb Frederick
Diane Fredrick
Dave Dunstone
Mike Gilsdorf
Margo Dixon
Katie Rastetter
Tom Cooper
Larry Lee
James Chi
Ward Miller
Dave Seaman
Pat Shuler
Pat Shuler
Pat Shuler
Pat Shuler
Bonnie Schug
Marty Morell
Marcia Melching
Bill Boyd
Cindy Christman
Pam Himes
Dayna Harader
Ann Harclerode
Cheryl Hart
Mrs. Gernand
Kay Heemsoth
Bill Hess
Suzie Haas
Jo Ellen Bobay
Bob Schmitz
Ann Heckler
Sue Moyer
Mr. Yoder
Kaylene Gebert
Susie Hoard
Jane Ladig
Aubrey Kellogg III
Sue Kelley
Warren Burns
Steve Banet
Caroyln Kumfer
Ken (Hot Shot) Leakey
Diane Leath
Fred Locke
Pat Lee
David Meek
Joe Lepley
Dave Lipp
Dave Kneppie
Sandra Ladig
Lillian Krudop
Lissa Hoffman
Sue McGinnis
John Fredricks
Luann Uhl
Barb Eggeman
Carolyn and Mike
Central Tigers
Allen Sheldon
The Sheldons
Cheri Henry
Sandy Hoover
Dick Johnson
Dianne Reiff
Finsh Goodin
Jim Mills
Bob Parquet
Fred Musser
Diane Irmscher
Jack Winder
Louise Houser
Heidy Hess
Diane Kimble
Ron Johnson
Max Irmscher
Kim Irmscher
Marie Fletter
Maynard Ferguson
Ruth Dill
Jim Drummond
Jim Drummond
Joyce Flaugh
Marion Feasel
Carolyn Dinius
Larry and Jane
Crissie Ferguson
Ruth Ashton
Ray Earlywine
Camille Luther
Larry Gerig

Bud Ellen Gerig
Linda Kumfer
Kathy Knettle
K.E.G.'s
Darlene Schrader
Nancy Cahalan
Marsha Rolf
Judy Shore
Carol Purdy
Sharon Possell
Phillip Shulze
Lynne Goldman
Steve Komito (U. of Miami)
Larry Koehlinger
Margie Lehman
Ed Kridler
Melvin Cowznofski
Alfred E. Neuman
Brigette Bardot
Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Lee
Roberta Twitchell
Larry Lee
Frank Lewis
Steve Meyer
Peggy Lee
Carol Link
Barb Keller
Eddie Hartman
Stephanie Ninde
Sylvia Ehrman
John Hendricksen
Bill Harader
Bill (20) Boyd
Bill Marge
Katherine Misegades
Bruce Berlien
Shirley Bland
Max Redding
Marge Bauer
Barb Bailey
Nancy Baltes
Junior Varsity Cheerleaders
The Varsity Cheerleaders
Lucille Palevick
Valerie Callahan
Becky Crist
Bob Colpetzer
Sharon Bricker
Caroline Baughman
Al Hapner (N.S.)
Kay Hensch
Kathy Bricker
Sharol Booth
Jack Sanderson
Jack Sanderson
Jack Sanderson
Jack Sanderson
Jack Sanderson
Pam Punsky
Bob Pelkington (C.C.) and Pat Neuman (S.S.)
Bill Rastetter
Tom Risk
Sally Gilbert
Diane Petznik
Susan Smith
Ira Hartman
Sue Gerig
Erin Rose
Kathie Petty
Betsy "Oldsmobiler 847"
Betsy Adams
Jim Shannahan
Susie Starr
Sharon Hubbell
Larry Allen
Tom Kroemer
John Foster Dulles XI
Bill Boyd
Judy Thompson
Judy Tigges
Barbara Bloom
Sara Lou Miller
Larry A. Cooper
Sandy Crouch
Nancy Gooden
Sandy Grodrian
Geri Geller
Patty McCoy
Ross Binkley

"Wee One"
Stu Crabill
Bonnie Bender
Sharol and Ronnie
Steve Bowen
Jim Dawson
Rex and Peggy
John Chenoweth
Ron Becker
The Troop
Bob Christlieb
Susan Bond
Nina and Ron
Alberta Bonnell
Dave Sharts (N.S.)
Gonda and Mur
Chuck Winkler (N.S.)
Shan and Kenny
Phyllis and Rog (N.S.)
Bob and Pat
Marshall and Jan
Verne Ireland
Maurice
Sandy Horstman
Babs Jones
Judie Hollister
Sally Gelow
Ruth Finrow
Connie Denis
Sandy Dolson
Sue Getty
Judy English
Bob Griffiths
Sheri DeYoung
Fred Dixie
Sylvia Ehrman
Acie Eldridge
Tom Duff
Bill Boyd
Marsha Chaney
Sally Capps
Linda and Pete
Vaughn Correll
Lee Crowell
Chiko and Panda
Murray and Karen
Marilyn Dauscher
Miss Covalt
Becky Davis
Phyllis Cozmas
Jim Carter
Bob Colby
Bob Colby
Jerry Clayton
Jerry Clayton
Larry Chen
Ellen Crowder
Carol Cullen
KN90UW
Sam Fryback
Carole Adkins (Central)
Sandy Thorn
Elaine Snow
Jenny Manth
James Russell Hill
Edee White
Nick Arnold
Janice Welborn
Shelby Smith
Vicki Sheldon
Sheri and John
Dickie and Vickie
Craig Miller
Richard Parke
Tom Galland
Tom Erb
Susie Smethers
Dave Benzinger
Susan Mayer
Barb Frederick
Dawn Stevens
Zorro
Huckleberry Hound-Dog
Have gun will travel: Melvin!
Dave J. Smith
Mary Fredrick
Joanna Goble
Michele Coleman
Bill Borgmann
Bob Thompson

Gay Hilsmier
Nancy Denton
Bob Voght
Carol Hofer
Katherine Misegades
Marilyn Miner
Dave Morrell
Kenny Meese
Sally Burton
Bonnie Allen
Dave Anderson
Steve Bash
Susan Bechtold
Nellie Armstrong
Johnny Kelso
Karen Brumm
Beth Bond
Sandy Collins
Judi Conrad
Bob Schmidt
Bob Colburn
Susan Seibel
Mary Ann Clarke
Judy Hoffman
Mr. and Mrs. Milt Baas
Mike Baas
John Byer
Mrs. Alice Keegan
Nancy Matlock
Sue Maxson
Laurie Lopez
Joan LeChot
Bonnie Adams
Margaret Koontz
Carol and Bill
Steve Kunkle
John Mader
Ann Plogsterth
Joyce Rothgeb
Russell L. Furst
Rosemary Capps
Martha Lanning
Richard Beers
Steve Capps
Peggy Ann Seibel II (Dog)
Linda Seibel
Tom Irmscher
Larry Davis
Bob Camp
Ken Davis
Suzy Stauffer
Judie Welty
Tom Watson
Ralph Rifle
Clint Wearley
Bugs Bunny
Mary Zimmerman
Vicki Adams
Dianne Thomas
Frank N. Stein
Tom Wright
Mumbles
Potterzeeby Roth
Bridgette Evans
Buck Private Hellman
Kay Weist
Nancy Redding
Mike Stellhorn ('75)
Nancy Woolner
Martha McChesney
Stephanie Roe
Larry Smith
Chuck Estep
Mary Ralston
Larry Bailey
Joyce and Larry
Susie Slick
Pat Shuler
Pat Shuler
Judy Eisenhut
Carolyn DeVore
Judy Dunlap
Barbara Dicker
Janelle Erwin
Sally Dill
Carol Druart
Jan Doelling
Pam Stech
Ellen Beatty
Hilliard Gates

Ann Erickson
Edgar Blonden
Janice Ferber
Leanna Morris
Darlene Ramey
Marjorie Havens
Evilou North
Joan Rothchild
Dave Zimmerman
Marilynn Masters
Everett Havens
Robert Dorsett
Mary Jane Fawley
Marcia Disler
Jeanne Davis
Beth Ann Henton
Gary Harold
Light Bulbs
Karen and Larry
Mike Boyer
Dave Bosselmann
Bill Campbell
Anna Mae Chen
Margie Griser
Joyce Lockwood
C. W. Hagan
Jenny Manth
Marna Reiber
Pam Buzzard
Jeanne Broden
Tom Frazel
Logan Smith
Karen Swygart
Sue Nortin
Sue's Dad
Barbara Smith
Jan Spuller
Barb Driver
Dave Richey
Karen Rowley
Marlon Johnson
Sue Weinraub
"Beaver" Warren Fitzgerald
Suzie Fast
Bessie Ferguson
Wendell Eicher
Sharon Ebersole
Donna Barnes
Grant "Papa" Osborne
Nancy Ryan
Margaret Rogers
Susan Van Fossen
Dan O'Bryant
Jim Olinske
Byron White
Karen Reddy
Susan Parady
Marianne Pinkham
Jerry Hood
Nick Miller
Sandy Parrott
Richard Moser
Joan Novitsky
Mr. Jack Bobay
Jim Myers
Louise Misegades
Julie Lipp
Marcia Mosel
Chuck Jellison
Martha Reiff
Don Walters
Gerry Traxler
Carole Oxenrider
Suann Marvin
Peggy Markin
Lois Levine
Clarence M. Smith
Susi Horth
Ken Lowden
Bud Lucas
Sue Korte
Kenny Robinson
James Bly
Mary Karrick
Judie Eytcheson
Janice Thiele
Cheryl Doege
Jon Bill
Bill Rastetter
Ken Newendorp

Sectional Champions,
We Are Proud Of You

The South Side Times

Play Cool, Play Sweet;
Take Regional Crown

Vol. XXXVII—No. 22 | South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, March 5, 1959 | Price Ten Cents

Archers Win Fourth Straight Sectional; Prime For Regional

South Defeats Central 73-61 In Final Game

Senior Tom Bolyard Sets Tourney One Game Mark Scoring 39 Points

By Bob Schmitz

We're in again!

That sums up South Side's part in the Sectional Tourney in a nutshell as the Green eased past Central in the title game, 73-61. The Kellys rode to an unprecedented fourth straight Sectional championship behind the incomparable Tom (The Bomb) Bolyard. In the finale Tom blasted the hoops for 39 points, a new Sectional single game mark as the Archers won their 16th straight game from Fort Wayne Sectional foes.

The Kellys advanced to the finale with easy wins over some of the weaker tourney hopefuls. Wednesday Monroeville's Cubs threw a stall at their taller foes for the first quarter and a half before the Archer guns (mainly Bolyard) blasted away to an easy 63-33 triumph. The win was climaxed by a 29-point final quarter.

Next to feel the Archer sting were Concordia's rebuilding Cadets. The margin was again noteworthy and gave the Green starters a chance to rest nearly half the contest in anticipation of the rugged play in store for Saturday's two games.

Rest in the opening two contests as well as in the Leo contest, in which South emerged victor by 79-56, proved most valuable against the pesky Tigers in the centennial meeting between the two teams.

In the Leo engagement, the starting string took a shower about three minutes before the final buzzer officially declared the Kellys victors.

Then came that much anticipated 100th meeting. And as expected the two arch rivals, Central and South, slugged it out for 32 minutes and had the some 8,000 fans on hand screaming throughout.

The caliber of play through the tourney was typically tops as it always is in Allen County. Two little schools threw many big surprises and scares over the four-day basketball festival.

* * *

LEO UPSET HOAGLAND and then miraculously New Haven before running up against the polished Archers. Huntertown, expected to be rugged, went just a step further. They topped North in what was rated a toss-up and then topped Arcola before giving Central a run for their money with their offensive, defensive, and rebounding power, Bob Blanchard, riding the bench, foul-stricken.

South's win was expected in most circles but Central lived up to its expectations by giving the Green and White a close call. In fact the Tigers, who trailed throughout the contest, were within a single point when Tom Bolyard picked up his fourth personal. This probably was the turning point for the Green, realizing that Bolyard's services could well terminate before the end, went to work in a hurry building a big lead and playing a deliberate-type ball. This possession game South went into in the late stages hurt Central, a team that is most effective when running.

The win was South's 52nd in the long series, putting the Green four games up in the overall series. It also marked win number 30 in a row over Fort Wayne competition.

Bolyard's 39 points in the night-cap boasted his season total to 708. He scored 125 points in four tourney contests for a 31.3 per game average. For the season he is averaging 29.5 points per game.

The Archers whipped their foes by an average of 25 points a game, a feat that would make any team shudder, even Kokomo.

* * *

FROM THE SPECTATOR'S view the tourney was great, but play was slowed down by 46 fouls. The calls were evenly distributed on both squads so their are no gripes about partility. From the line the Kellys hit 25, Central 23.

Conduct in the Coliseum was far from desirable last week as officials were forced to close several of the lavatories because of unwarranted damage. This was entirely unnecessary and should be discontinued.

One missing factor was the big city school enthusiasm. It was amazing to see that the county schools not only came close to beating their big foes on the floor but also out-yell them from the stands.



FOURTH STRAIGHT TITLE—South Side's happy and victorious Archers whoop it up after whipping Central 73-61 Saturday night thus annexing their fourth consecutive Sectional Crown. The Kellys thus cleared the first hurdle in defense of their State Title. Squad members are left to right, front row: Ken Howe, Hoy McConnell, Teddy Lebrecht, Mike Simmons, Acie Eldridge, Gary Gardner, and Steve Burton. Rear row: Mr. Scott, Mr. Geyer, Dave Roderick, Dave Barrett, Tom Bolyard, Bill Meyer, Nick Demetre, and Coach Don Reichert.

Kellys To Face Decatur Quintet In Regionals

Yellow Jackets Down Hartford Center 50-34 To Be Sectional Victors

The "yellow" of the Yellow Jackets will have to be glowing next Saturday afternoon as the Decatur Yellow Jackets match their power against the mighty South Side Archer team.

The South Side squad will be going in defense of their past Regional title in the second game of Saturday's three-game tourney. The Green will be shooting for win number seven in a row in Regional activity.

Decatur, in winning their first Sectional since 1952, had to down Hartford Center, 50-34, in the Adams Central Sectional Saturday night. Larry Daniels was high point man for Decatur with 14, and Bob Shraluka added 13. In their afternoon contest, Decatur topped Decatur Catholic, 72-61, with Shraluka adding 23 to his total.

* * *

THE PURPLE and Gold, coached by Paul Bevelheimer, tied for fourth place with Angola, another Regional entrant in the NEIAC. In the regular season, Decatur was defeated by the Angola squad.

The school, with an enrollment of 365, moved back into the Regional limelight after a just-average season in which they won eight and lost 12. With three tourney triumphs under their belt the Jackets hope to get win number 12 of the year. A victory over South in the second tilt of the afternoon would send Decatur to the .500 mark overall.

Bob Shraluka, a 6-3 senior, leads the Decatur attack. During the regular season, he tallied 324 points in 20 games for a 16.2 point per game average. Last week he ripped the nets for 44 points which was second to senior Larry Daniels. Daniels, at 5-10 and in the guard slot, was responsible for 315 points in the regular season games. Thus Daniels moved ahead of Shraluka in the team scoring race last Saturday.

* * *

ROUNDING OFF THE starting five are Bill Bischoff, 5-10; Dick Canalas, 5-10; and either Jim Gay, 6-0, or Jim Reidenbach.

The bench has good height and vast experience and should do an excellent job backing up the varsity. Decatur is not too strong and completed an average season. Nonetheless, in tourney play, anything can happen.

Mr. Snider To Talk To Doctors, Dentists

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, will be the guest speaker for the Medical and Dental Service which is an agency of the Community Chest. Mr. Snider will talk on the work of the Medical and Dental Service in recent years and the work of the social agencies.

The Medical and Dental Service will hold their 68th annual meeting at 12 p.m., March 12, at Hall's Guest House.

Library Shows Lincoln Books

The South Side Library is now displaying various books concerning Abraham Lincoln, in honor of the sesquicentennial anniversary of Lincoln's birth.

Although the display is actually in the trophy case next to Room 104, the library will have the same books on display downstairs and available for rental to any student.

A bibliography of magazine material pertaining to Lincoln has been compiled through the efforts of South Side's librarian, Miss Willodeen Price. The library also has 25 biographies of Lincoln available.

Four pictures will serve as the background for the cabinet display. These are entitled: The Rail Splitter, Lincoln at Independence Hall, The Gettysburg Address, and Father Abraham. This last one portrays Lincoln as he pardoned some prisoners directly before his death.

The books on display fall into two categories: Books Abraham Lincoln read as a boy, and Abraham Lincoln —In fact and fiction.

The books to be found under the first section are "The Bible," "Aesop's Fables," "Robinson Crusoe," "Pilgrim's Progress," and a geography of 1855.

In the second section, containing books about Lincoln, is included "The Gettysburg Address," "Lincoln Autobiography," Lincoln's Devotional," "The Lincoln Nobody Knows" by Richard N. Current, "Abraham Lincoln" by Benjamin U. Thamac, "The Day Lincoln Was Shot" by Jim Bishop, "Abraham Lincoln—The Prairie Years" by Carl Sandburg, "Perfect Tribute" by Mary R. S. Andrews, and "The Courtship of Mr. Lincoln," "Lincoln's Sons," and "Mary Lincoln" by Ruth Painter Randall.

Shop Products Exhibition To Be At Purdue Center

An exhibition of shop products made in Northeastern Indiana will be held March 13, 14, 15 at the Purdue University Center. It will be sponsored by Purdue Center and the Indiana Industrial Education Association. The latter is an association of industrial arts teachers throughout Fort Wayne.

Its purpose is to encourage and develop good workmanship in high school boys and to bring to the public things that are done in high school industrial arts and vocational classes.

"Any student in one of these classes may enter if they wish. However, it depends on who gets their projects done in time," said Mr. Thomas Polite, shop teacher. Mr. Jack Bobay added that it would be a good place to go between the semi-final basketball games.

Philo Sets Plans For Annual Banquet

A contest in matching authors and book titles emceed by Barbara Eggeman was the program at the last Philo meeting. Sharon Ruhl, missing only one, was the winner. Second place was filled by Marcia Swathwood. Also, a booby prize was awarded to Bessie Ferguson for missing the most.

A reading taken from "Ben Hur" given by Judy Thompson was the talent number.

The date for the annual St. Patrick's Day banquet is March 23. Unlike any other, this banquet will be held in the new cafeteria, buffet style. A cutting from "The Music Man" will highlight the banquet.

Three Pupils Enter South; One Student Withdraws

South Side would like to welcome Donald Gribler from Central, Tom Liby from St. Joseph, Michigan, and Richard Roesner from New Haven, Indiana.

One person withdrew this week. Harold Girardot is planning to work.

'59 Class Places In 98th Percentile In Nation-Wide Iowa Scholastic Tests

South Side stands up to the critical attention directed at the American school system ever since the launching of the first Russian satellite. As proof of this statement, along with the class of '58, whose composite score of the Iowa Tests in the 98th percentile, highest of any large comprehensive high school in the country, the class of '59 again placed in the 98th percentile.

The Iowa Tests, made up by the Research Department of Iowa University, is given to thousands of students at the eighth and ninth grade levels and again in the twelfth grade to determine the progress made by a high school student.

The before-hand estimate of the student body scores was lower than the actual tally. One per cent of the class was expected to rank in the top 99 per cent, but South Side had 5.9 per cent in that category; 1 per cent were expected to rank in the top 5 per cent, but 14.3 per cent were in the 5 per cent group; lastly, South Side had 93 per cent of the student body in the top 10 per cent.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, stated that he considered three things responsible for such a high composite score at South: 1. The type of student body. 2. The program offered, and 3. The excellent faculty.

He also states, "My opinion is that when we achieve a 99 per cent rating, we may feel pleased with ourselves, but only if we do not have serious dips in our level of accomplishment." In addition, he adds, "The study body record is an exceptional one, and every teacher deserves sincere thanks."

Accompanying is the tabulation of scores by the 12B and A students and the score they made as 9B's and A's.

Iowa Test Results

Test	9B	Percentiles 9A	12A, B	
1	94	94.5	99	Social Studies Background
2	93	82.5	79	Natural Science Background
3	70	60	97	Written Expression
4	70	65	96	Quantitative Thinking
5	93.8	86.5	95	Interpretation—Social Studies
6	96.2	91	90	Interpretation—Natural Sciences
7	86.5	80	94	Interpretation—Literature
8	93.5	85	98	General Vocabulary
Comp.	93.6	90	98	
9	94	92	96	Use of Source Materials

Kellys To Take Part In Speech Contest

Nineteen South Side students will participate in the Peru High School State-Wide Speech Meet, March 14.

Those who have entered the dramatic interpretation are: Sue Blaising, Joanna Goble, Dianne Beams, Judy Thompson, and Janice Leist; humorous, JoAnn High, Linda Silverman, Joan Stanton, and Ellen Crowder; oratorical interpretation, Phil Spray; original oratory, Janet Terry and Mamoud Abouzied; boys' extemporaneous, Dick McGaw; girls' extemporaneous, Carolyn Dinius and Ann Erickson; and radio, Geri Geller, Judy Hoffman, and Guin Landol.

Thirteen trophies will be awarded, 40 ribbons, 200 certificates of merit, and 200 microphone pins for radio will be given.

WOWO of Fort Wayne will present the broadcast from Peru during the meet as well as other stations around the state. These radio station announcers will conduct and judge the radio division. Other events will be judged by high school judges in the early rounds but college critic judges will be used in the semi-finals and finals.

Yearbook Deadline Set For Tomorrow

The deadline for payments to have underclass pictures put in the Totem is tomorrow. No picture money will be taken after tomorrow.

Tomorrow is also the day for final payments for 9B's to have their name put on the Totem cover free. After then 25 cents extra must be paid to get their names on.

December 12 was the upperclass deadline for final Totem payments for names on covers. Upperclassmen must now pay 25 cents to get their names on the covers.

Meterites To Conduct Original Poetry Contest

"An original poetry contest will be the program for the March 10 meeting of Meterites," announced Beth Curley, program chairman. The poetry will be judged by teachers or students who are not members of Meterites. The meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

"What's Your Problem" Topic Of PTA Meeting Tuesday 7:30

"What's Your Problem?" is the topic of the PTA meeting next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the new cafeteria.

"It is strictly a question and answer period and no speeches will be given. This is the meeting for anyone who has any question or problem about South Side or teenagers," says Mrs. Charles Kollman, president of the PTA.

The questions will be answered by two parents, Mrs. L. H. Wielemann and Mr. Allen Simmons, and two teachers, Mr. Charles Billiard and Mr. Wayne Scott.

A social hour will follow the discussions.

Kathryn Misegades Wins Top Prize In Sewing Contest

Stay stitch! Face! Seam!

To most of us, especially boys, these terms mean absolutely nothing, but to one junior girl they represent rungs to the ladder of success. The girl is Kathryn Misegades and the ladder of success was the top prize in the Fort Wayne Singer Sewing Machine Contest for 1958.

Each year the Singer people sponsor a contest open to all teenage girls in the country. It is operated much the same as our basketball tournament is with sectional, state and national winners.

Kathryn's winning outfit was a charcoal gray suit with a fitted jacket and a circle skirt worn with pink accessories. Her prize was a patent leather hat box and the chance to enter in the state contest.

The judges for the event were Miss Pearl Rehorst and a representative from Gass's Ladies Shop. Even though she was awarded the top prize, fate played a hand, too, for the day before Kathryn fell off a horse and broke her arm, which meant she couldn't model her outfit.

Kathryn's interest in sewing started from two sources: her mother and the sewing program in junior high. It developed until now she makes practically all of her clothes.

The number one hobby on Kathryn's list is writing to famous people. The three she prizes most are from Sir Winston Churchill, President Eisenhower's secretary, and author Emil Leires. Next listed are swimming and reading.

Kathryn is on the college course taking physics, English, public speaking, U. S. history, dance and drivers' training. Her outside activities include Job's Daughters and Pilgrim Fellowship at Plymouth Congregational Church.

Semi-State Tickets To Be On Sale

If South wins the Regional, orders for Semi-State tickets will be taken in the homerooms next Monday. The price of these tickets will be $2.25.

But if South loses, the school will get 12 tickets only.

Sure State tickets for students will be taken on March 9. We are entitled to four per cent of our enrollment as reported last fall. That means we shall get 83 tickets. But if we are eliminated in the Semi-State we shall get 25 additional tickets, or a total of 108 sure tickets.

If we win the Semi-State and go to the State Tourney, ticket orders for an additional 950 tickets will be taken in the homerooms March 16. The price of State tickets is $3.

Spring Show, 'The Gay Nineties,' To Be Presented March 20

"The Gay Nineties" is the dance theme of this year's annual Spring Show. The event will take place March 20 at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium. The review is presented by the girl's physical education department, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Pohlmeyer. The gym and dance classes, modern dance group, and the advanced tumblers will participate.

Tickets for the show will go on sale March 12 and 13. They can be purchased from members of the gym and dance classes, or from the girl's gym office. The price is 30 cents.

The costuming will follow the theme, with derby hats, straw hats, flowing gowns and old fashioned bathing suits.

The dance will be done to gay nineties tunes such as "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," "By the Beautiful Sea," "Strolling Through the Park," "The Band Played On," "Little Brown Jug," and "After the Ball."

The pianists for the show will be Carolyn De Vore and Sharon Possell.

Beverly Stanton Chosen Times General Manager

Beverly Stanton, senior, will succeed Janet Hicks as general manager of The South Side Times for the following two issues.

"Having been appointed general manager of The South Side Times, even for the short period of two weeks, is a truly great honor, and I shall try to carry on in the same excellent manner as my predecessor, Janet Hicks," said Beverly.

Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser of The Times, states, "Due to the good work Bev has done on the publications, she should have the honor of being head of one of the school publications. Since she is associate-editor of the yearbook, the only top position open is on The Times. I decided that being appointed general manager of The South Side Times would give her the top honor, but I had to limit the tenure in office in order not to interfere with her Totem work."

Bev has been active on The Times since her junior year, holding the positions of exchange editor, feature editor, news writer, ad solicitor, and copy reader. Recently, she was appointed a member of the honorary journalistic society, Quill and Scroll.

In addition to her activities on the Times and Totem, Bev is also a member of Wranglers, Service, and National Honor Society.

Miss Harvey also announced that Janet Hicks will become student adviser, and that John Richardson will follow Bev in two weeks as general manager.



Beverly Stanton

Kelly Couples Take Advantage Of Games; Camp At Coliseum

As always, the weather during the Sectionals was cold with rain now and then for flavor, and as always there were hundreds of eager students camping at the Coliseum, waiting for the door to open so they can make a mad dash for floor seats.

Camped right up in front of the line were Sally Dill, Diane Meyer, Judy Dunlap, and Beth Curley, who are waiting for Dick Johnson, Geoff George, Ronnie Sprunger, and Dick McGaw to bring back some food (hot). But before they return, Gretchen Meister, Fred Van Fossen, Sally McDonald and Bing Gilardi come to their rescue and offer to share a thermos of hot chocolate with them.

At the same time, Judy Wilburn and Marijane Tobey come up to share a bag of potato chips and ask if they have seen the wandering Chuck Putt and Steve Burton lately. The reply is negative, but soon the lost souls return and all is peaches and cream. A few minutes later, a red convertible comes to a stop at the door and who should hop out but John Sommers, Judy Tillbury, Pam Olson, and Jim Sommers.

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BY THIS TIME the line is growing rapidly, and, of course, it starts to rain. With a shriek of fear that their hair will go straight, Sharon Longenberger and Diane Irmscher scurry to find shelter under the roof and Neil Mieras and Jack Winder follow close behind, laughing at the girls' worries.

They come upon Mimi Hinman, Carl Johnson, Bob Haag, and Judy English and offer use of a transistor radio in return for a part of their blanket to sit on. They tune in some good music, and to liven up the long wait, Sally Mieras, Bill Lentz, Judy Robinson, Dave Bosselman, Sue Phillips, Bob Duncan, Karen Curley, and Murray Munger start to dance. This doesn't last long because there isn't much space, so everyone sits down to think of something else to do.

Soon screams of laughter are heard from Nancy Bailey and Margo Martindale, who are laughing at the wild antics of John Meyerholtz and Mike Simmons. When the laughing has subsided, Marcia Mosel points out to Chuck Jellison, Marilyn Bugg, and Tom Shoaff (N.S.) that Nick Demetre and Tom Bolyard are trudging toward the Coliseum with cokes which must be for Marty Clark and Kay Augspurger.

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AS THE TIME draws near for the doors to open, Helen Robinson, Don Campbell, Ken Howe, and Sue Seibel arrive and try to get in line with Sharon Ruhl and Bob Oeschle, but right behind them they hear a kind but determined "no" and turn around only to see Mary Sue Robertson, Bob Mann, Carol Lockwood, and Hoy McConnell, who were among the first to arrive and are not about to give up their place in line.

Finally the doors open, and everyone makes a final plunge in the direction of the door. Once inside, they grab the first seats they can find and settle down for an exciting game.

Roses . . .

To those who offer rides home to others.
To vanilla sodas.
To friends.
To summer vacations.
To convertibles.
To contact lenses.
To fourth and fifth off.

Archer Pupils Tell Their Secret Desires

What with all these newfangled complexes and repressed emotions, that brand of doctors known as head shrinkers are running out of people to analyze. It seems that South is just full of happy people, so the doctors have invaded. They just want to find out certain Archers' secret desires.

Nadine Wilson: That would be telling!
Diane Carpenter: To make a million dollars this year.
Carol Miller: To be a flagpole sitter.
Linda Silverman: To chase beetle bugs in darkest Africa.
Bob Schmitz: To join the Mau Mau revolution.
Linda Benton: To be tall, so I can defeat John Richardson in the Times Room.
Jim Monroe: To join the WAC's.
Barb Dicker: To eat snails.
Margo Dixon: To have a baby raccoon for a pet.
Nancy Vanderford: To walk across the top of the desks in study hall.
Stan Redding: To end Times polls forever (not really).
Jan Martindale: That South had a school hockey team (boy and girl).
Martha Milnor: To burn the Totem before it gets to press.
Sam DeHaven: To end all editors!! Hint! Hint!
Laura Rhodes: To be five feet, two inches.
Alice Weddle: To kill all photographers.
Pam Stech: To be like Rip Van Winkle (what bliss!!).
Barb Steiner: I'm not telling, it might incriminate me if something happens to certain people! (And I certainly hope they realize their danger!) I also wish to put an end to people who do stupid things or are hypocrites, like me.

P.S. from PENNY

By Penny Hunt

South Side High School
March 5, 1959

Hi folks,

If you think that's a corny salutation, you try to think of a better one. Personally, I'm running out. I guess I'll run through my regular list again.

Do you think spring will ever come? I'm beginning to wonder. Maybe the ground-hog got lost and forgot to come out on Ground-Hog Day; so we're a few weeks behind.

I've heard of excuses, but really! This is the limit. What I can't figure out is—it's true, honest! When preparing to hand in their book reports, Mr. Knigge's English class had their chuckle for the day, when Marty Clark raised her hand and said, "I don't mean to complain, but I just dropped my book report down the ventilator!"

Well, there really wasn't anything to do but laugh, and laugh they did. I mean, after all, who wants to climb down a ventilator for a silly little book report. I haven't heard of the results of the loss, but somwhere in the depths of the school lies a lone piece of yellow paper.

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Students in Mr. Hemmer's U.S. History 2, period 7 aspiring to be missionaries in China have decided to switch jobs, or locations. It seems Mr. Hemmer was describing in very gory and vivid details the favorite method of torture used on the missionaries by the Boxers during the Boxer Rebellion.

I will attempt to describe the method in as delicate a manner as possible, but it really is hard. The Boxers would cut out a piece of skin below the victim's neck, and take both layers of skin and dispose of it by ripping it off clear down your back. After this statement, the future missionaries decided to change to Africa—there they'll only get burned.

It has been brought to my attention that I made a very horrible grammatical error in my last letter. I said, pardon my uneducated self, "Can't you hardly." Upon analysis I discovered, with the help of several others, that this is what is commonly known as a "double negative," but you have to admit, it really does sound pretty good. My apologies, if you promise not to tell my English teacher.

z z z

ATTENTION, GIRLS! Tread lightly in the Girls' Locker Room for traps have been set. This ingenious work, instigated by Beth Golden and Molly Dixon, is a violent attempt to capture several pesty creatures known as mice. After one encounter with the beasts, they are taking no chances. From now on mice will be taken care of. Actually there aren't any traps, but the girls threaten to use them.

Why do trees just happen to be right in your path when you come zooming down a steep hill on a sled? The one Katie Rastetter met on her downward treck didn't even bother to move, in fact it just stood there. The result—nothing happened to the tree, but I wish I could say the same for Katie. Having the tree hit her head on, or depending on how you look at it, hitting the tree head on, ended in one lost day from school and a slightly noticeable limp.

Everyone has her bad day. Right, Sally Burton? Sally had quite a scare when she couldn't find the key to her chemistry locker, which means: pay for all the equipment in the locker. After a frantic call to Mr. Davis, who was no help at all, Sally thought she'd give the locker one more try. Did she ever feel foolish when she discovered, much to her surprise, that the key was in the locker's lock. Well, anyway, Mr. Davis thought the whole affair was very funny, even if you don't.

z z z

KATHY SOSINSKI would like everyone to take notice of the spelling of her last name: S-O-S-I-N-S-K-I. She has been called everything from Soosinsk to Sos-ah-heck (somebody apparently gave up); so everyone write that name down.

Well, I "Gotta Travel On," you know how it is, homework. I'll write again soon! Bye!

P.S.—Did you go to the Sectionals? You better have!

Spring Styles, Lines Add Newness Touch To Winter Clothing

After the long, cold winter, many girls are eagerly awaiting the appearance of spring; which, when it comes, will bring with it new fashion creations.

"The girls this season will wear soft shades," stated Mr. Golden, proprietor of the women's fashion store, House of Golden's. The new shade, iris, an off-lilac color will be a dominant hue this spring along with other colors derived from pink. Accessories of navy blue will be worn in order to accentuate the muted tones.

"Seventeen" Magazine, an authority on styles, reveals that hemlines and waistlines are on the rise. Although the empire line is the rage, Mr. Golden reports that the line of clothes is gradually reverting back to the natural contour of the body.

The fabrics which will appear on the scene will add a touch of newness to the tired winter wardrobes. The previews of spring fabrics show that pebbly tweeds, mohair, and waffly cotton will prevail among the garments. The large weave and unusual design will also figure as important fabric fashion notes.

The word from "Seventeen" is that the spring suit and coat will be slightly flared, featuring the horizontal lines. Mr. Golden also states that the box, fitted, and fingertip-length styles of suit jackets are still popular. Both suits and coats will predominately be seen in large and unusual plaids. Blouses of contrasting colors will be worn with the Italian fabric design suits.

The fad of wearing colored hose, which come in all colors, will make news more than ever this spring. The shades, usually selected to match the rest of the outfit, enhance one's outfit by adding more color.

Italian shoes with unusual heels and flowery hats will complete the fashion scene.

Posy's Pointers

By Posy Weilemann

Dear Posy,

There is a girl that sits at the same table as I in study hall. She is very attractive, but I don't know her too well. She is very popular in her class, and I am afraid my chances are very slim. Please try to help me. I would give anything for a date with her! Her boyfriend is the only drawback. He is big and tough, and played on the football team this year. If I could just get him uninterested in her, I might have a chance.

Troubled.

Dear Troubled,

The easiest way to get a date with someone is to ask them. Are you sure it's her boyfriend you're worried about? Most people don't go steady with one girl when they want to date another, do they?

Dear Posy,

If a boy isn't an athlete, he isn't anything! I've been dating a girl, and last night she stood me up for a football player. I get good grades and I have brains. The other guy is stupid. Why should he rate higher than I do?

A.G.

Dear A.G.,

Probably it isn't fair, but in high school, athletes usually out-rate non-athletes. If there isn't any sport you might be interested in, you might try to join a school club. After graduation you'll find the really dumb athletes fade out of the scene. Among adults, brains are more respected than brawn.

Dear Posy,

I'm 14 and smoke. My girl says cigarettes make me seem like a "juve." She won't go out with me when I smell of smoke. Should I stop on her account?

A.H.

There are many good reasons for stopping. Her opinion is one of them. Do stop!

Dear Posy,

I'm almost 15, and I think pretty grown up. My father will not even let me get into a car with a boy. The boy I date is 16 and a good driver. My girlfriends have no such rules. Should I stand up for my rights?

Sally

Dear Sally,

Your parents do have a right to decide such things. Why don't you have them talk to one of your friend's parents, though? Maybe after you have dated this boy a little longer, your parents will have more confidence in him.

Dear Posy,

I have a ghastly problem. I am mad, mad, mad over my chemistry teacher, but he doesn't seem to notice me over the test tube fumes. I think my experiments bother him because he won't even let me experiment anymore!! What, oh, what am I going to do?

Frantic

Dear Frantic,

Why don't you take botany? You could work on Mr. Weber then!

Radishes . . .

To girls who smoke.
To hypocrites.
To people who gossip.

Proper Manners Towards Parents Show Poise, Grace

Do you treat your parents as well as you treat yourself? Do you know how to act suave with your parents in public?

Always call them "Mother" and "Father." "Mom" and "Pop" may sound fine around the house, but they're a little homespun for a public appearance.

When your parents introduce people to you, do them proud. Stand up for the introduction, and acknowledge it with the friend's name: "How do you do, Mrs. Carter." Don't sit down while either your mother or Mrs. Carter is still standing.

Always introduce people to your mother. No matter how important the other person is, begin: "Mother, I'd like you to know . . ."

If your parents' friends ask questions, even though they seem a little foolish, answer. Do not say, "I dunno," or just giggle. Admittedly, you've grown so, haven't you? is silly but it becomes a sensible conversation if you answer, "Yes, I'm nearly two inches taller than I was last year."

If your dad tells a story involving you and gets some of the facts wrong, let it go. Setting him straight in front of an audience just sounds quarrelsome and childish.

Let your mother precede you into a train, bus, or down a theater aisle. In these places, walk ahead of your father.

Let your father open doors and hold chairs for you. Take his arm when you cross the street.

Treat your mother like a lady and your father like a gentleman, and you can't help impressing the world with your own charm and poise.

Archers Tell What They Like The Most About South Side

South Side is made up of many loyal students. When asked what they liked most about school, these were their replies.

Jeanne Carroll: Fifth period lunch.

Carolyn Hickman: Five minute break between classes, lunch hour, study, and Miller's (very studious).

Dick McGaw: The ratio between boys and girls.

Linda Crowe: My charming homeroom teacher.

Mary Collins: Vacations!!!

John Biteman: The smelly locker rooms.

Sally Capps: Free periods and study in the cafeteria.

Diane Spencer: The neat dance class.

Barb Keller: I like the friendly people and the neat basketball team!

C. J. Kennedy: I like our fabulous basketball team, and also the swell kids.

Evie North: Our spacious halls!!

Jack Winder: Diane Irmscher.

Bob Shine: Mr. Sterner's Kleenex.

Steve Rothberg: Latin class!!!

Gretch Meister: The kids! They're really terrific!

Homeroom Highlights

Marijo Edwards, Editor

The slippery weather of the past weeks certainly affected some of the pupils in Homeroom 75. Mary Jane Hake was dressed in her Sunday best, and fell down a hill on the way to church. Kay Heemsoth slid into a mud-puddle, and Sandy Heidbrink fell through the ice while she was skating. The lucky ones were Susi Hines and Pam Hines; they haven't taken a spill . . . Ann Heckler bowled for the first time, and nearly rolled down the alley with the ball . . . Muriel Hickman is now a radio star. Her neighbor, Perry Steckbeck, commented that she used to sing the "Children's Marching Song" in kindergarten . . . John McNett won superior ratings for both clarinet and saxophone in the district music contest. He entered the state contest on saxophone . . . We all welcome David Haslup from Central High School.—Sue Harrod, reporter

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Homeroom 30 has a new Safety Council representative. She is Sandra Norman . . . Ed Musice is organizing a band. It is called the "Echoes" and consists of six boys . . . We also want to welcome a new girl. Her name is Roberta Mennewish. Roberta used to attend Concordia.—Pam Orchard, reporter

z z z

Homeroom 92 wants to extend get-well wishes to Sharon Probst on her recent illness. We're all behind you, Sharon; so hurry up and get back as soon as you can . . . Nancy Woolner attended a youth group convention in Indianapolis the week end of February 7 and 8 . . . Katie Rastetter, Sharon Possell, and Carol Purdy worked on the Lincoln assembly . . . Jerry Putt collects pennies and nickels . . . Tim Ranes' hobby is horseback riding. He also trains horses once in a while . . . Joyce Reynolds has a job baby sitting . . . Gary Richardson works for Feasel's Insurance Co. . . . Larry Platz works at Central Printing Co. . . . Carol Purdy was given a superior rating on her performance of Kutzer's Violin Concerto No. 3 at the state music contest. Carol also served as secretary to the judge at the district contest.—Betty Pherson, reporter

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Homeroom 22 is proud to say that it has some "hard workers" in its midst . . . Nancy Bailey, Greg Avdakov, and Betty Byrne were tagged on NHS Day . . . Jim Bragalone has a double load to carry because he works at Walgreen's and he keeps his studies up . . . Sue Brenn is our Times agent; Sharon Collins is our Totem agent; Nancy Bailey is our senior homeroom name card representative . . . All of us thank our agents for doing such a good job, and I'm sure the organizations to which they belong are very glad to have them . . . Accidents have "plagued" our room. Sharon Brenizer was struck by a car as she was crossing the street. She can thank her lucky stars she didn't receive a serious injury . . . Don Campbell sprained his ankle while walking down the steps to ice-covered Lake Wawasee. He just couldn't wait to go ice skating . . . We have four new members in our homeroom. They are Nancy Bailey, Kay Augspurger, Greg Avdakov, and Nelson Barney. They have come from other homerooms . . . Our newest face in the room is the one of Suzi Bowser. She hails from St. Louis. The Bowsers are living in Poagston Arms. Soon they will move into their "brand new" home on the Covington Road.—Ginger Doyle and Patty Brooke, reporters

z z z

Homeroom 92 extends heartiest congratulations to Carol Purdy on her first in the State Music Contest. Carol played a violin solo . . . Three members of our homeroom belong to J.A. Gary Richardson is a member of Akme-Joe: Nick Roembke is sales manager of J-Aiders, and Betty Pherson is treasurer of I-S-Co. . . . We seem to have a very club-minded homeroom for just about every member belongs to one or more clubs. Philo claims Nancy Woolner, Judy Ridlen, Sharon Possell, Carol Purdy, and Judy Robinson . . . Sharon Possell, Nancy Woolner, and Judy Robinson belong to Service Club . . . Bev Potts, Judy Ridlen, and Judy Robinson belong to Vesta . . . Bev Potts also belongs to So-Si-Y and Majorettes . . . Jim Richardson and Dave Redmond are active in Hi-Y . . . Jerry Putt and Betty Pherson are movie operators in the Visual Education Club . . . Joyce Reynolds was recently elected treasurer of Girls' Rifle Club . . . Jim Yuger, Stanley Robinson, and Jim Porter are Esquire Men's Club members . . . These three boys belong to the YMCA basketball team which won a basketball tourney. The tourney was held in Battle Creek, Mich., with 14 teams competing. They defeated Muncie in the final game . . . Robert Potts has a job at Scott's Foodliner . . . Judy Willey was one of the 14 girls who helped sponsor the recent Valentine Dance. They donated the profit to the Heart Fund. We are all proud of the well-done job for a deserving cause.—Betty Pherson, reporter

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Homeroom 150 has a winner! Val Callahan won two steak dinners by naming the top five at the Al Russell Show Saturday afternoon . . . Becky Crist would like very much to see her name in print. So, here you are, BECKY CRIST . . . Linda Brubaker and Betsy Bowman spend their spare time ice-skating.—Sharon Bricker, reporter

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The kids in S-1 seems to have had a pretty hard week end. Besides yelling their lungs out at the C.C. game, Judy Chapman and Sharon Carrel suffered miscellaneous bumps and bruises. Judy fell flat on the floor while attempting her twentieth push-up. Keep trying, Judy! Sharon walked head-first into a closed sliding glass door, but luckily (?) received no more than a bruised nose and a red face! . . . Diane Carpenter was knocked down by her beagle pup! What are you, Diane?—Sharon Carrel, reporter

z z z

Homeroom 82 has been very busy keeping their grades up . . . For our safety talks, Imogene Palmon, Karen Porter, and Charlotte Powell gave little acts for their speeches. One was an illustration about pencils and rulers sticking out of our notebooks. They showed how it can be very dangerous if you should happen to run into a person with one of these objects. The results may be fatal . . . Karin Rahden won a superior rating in the city contest. She went to State on February 21. The competition was very rough and she came up with an excellent rating . . . We would like to congratulate our team for winning the City Series title . . . The homeroom as a whole can't wait till spring. Karin Rahden, reporter

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All of Homeroom 36 are looking forward to the Sectionals . . . Mr. Weaver is having quite a time keeping his crew quiet during the homeroom period. With the easy subjects the post-grads are taking, there just isn't very much homework . . . Millie Demetre is busy painting signs, cars, and anything she can get hold of for the Sectionals . . . Janet Gareiss went to the DeMolay Tourney at Richmond last week end . . . Larry Brown is an uncle for the third time. Congratulations, Larry . . . Jerry Beauchamp is working (at last) for a local trucking firm. Jerry almost had a little misfortune with his car last week . . . Jeff Clark is now president of his J.A. company, Spun-Al-Co. They are planning to take a trip to Indianapolis in the near future.—Janet Gareiss, reporter

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Reports are still being continued in Homeroom 90 on why certain subjects are essential. Jon Heavin explained why mathematics are important. Sam Green will explain the importance of foreign languages . . . Our safety lessons for the past few Fridays have dealt with the hazards of this icy weather. We discussed what type of accidents were most likely to happen and how they could best be prevented. —Karen Good, reporter

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Homeroom 50 has lost a student. Leanne Keokuk has transferred to North Side . . . Ronnie King seems to be going full blast with his band, the "Verves." This Thursday his band is going to play at the Roller Dome. John Snyder, Bob Snyder, Bob Kahne, and Ronnie King are members of the band.—Marilyn Miner, reporter

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Homeroom 12 welcomes a new student, Bob Huggins, who came from Concordia High School. Bob seems quite satisfied at the present with South Side . . . Marilyn Hayden went to a dance at the Coliseum Friday night . . . When Ray Fanger was asked about last week end, this is what he said, "Wow! What a babe!"—Cindy Hart, reporter

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Homeroom 74 has been taking notice of Dave Parrott's new glasses . . . Since Tom Lerch and Bill Meyers didn't have dates last week end, they went to a round-up dance . . . George Naselaris has been complaining of his sprained foot . . . Linda LeVay spent last week end in Indianapolis where she enjoyed seeing a play . . . Denny Payne had a wreck with his dad's car. Let us know when he finds out. Good luck! . . . It seems as though Tony Sedivy has lost the muffler bearing from his car . . . Tom Lerch hasn't bought his Times yet and expects to read everyone else's. Well, Tom, lots of luck!!! . . . Lonnie Kimble is going to Purdue to be the guest of a junior . . . Everyone enjoyed the Senior Banquet . . . Sharon Ruhl made National Honor Society from our room.—Linda LeVay, reporter

z z z

Crisp air and lots of ice means tobaggoning and ice-skating to the sports-minded members of Homeroom 144. Pat Goyer, Max Moore, and Judy Parks all have taken advantage of the slick tobaggon slide at Pokagon Park . . . Ice-coated Whitmer Lake has attracted Nancy Ormsby, who really enjoyed herself at a recent lake party there . . . A new record has just been broken by Grant Osborne, who served his 37th eighth period for mornings! Perhaps a new alarm clock might be in order.—Carol Miller, reporter

z z z

Homeroom 190 is not yet 100 per cent for the Times. Martha Milnor, Times agent, is wondering when Ron Kolkman, Marvin McBride, Dick McClure, Jack McCormick, ClarAnn Beyer, Leonard Blackburn, and Don Miller are going to break down and buy a subscription. How about it, kids? . . . John Meyerholz is a member of the newly formed calculus class . . . Congratulations Mickey McClead for your poem, "The Maestro," that placed in the National Poetry Contest . . . Margo Martindale was a nominee for the Hi-Y's after-game "Queen of Hearts" dance . . . Our homeroom is well represented in the National Honor Society. Those who made the grades are Sara Lou Miller, Martha Milnor, Margo Martindale, Hoy McConnell, Bob Mann, and John Meyerholz . . . Many members of Homeroom 190 enjoyed attending the senior banquet. They are John Meyerholz, Margo Martindale, Martha Milnor, Sara Lou Miller, Bob Mann, Hoy McConnell, Mickey McClead, Linda Benton, Bob Bickel, Jan Pollom, Peggy McCoy, Susie McMurtry, Ron Kolkman, Dick McClure, Jack McCormick, Diane Mertens, Lois Meyer, LouAnn Meyer, and Mr. Storey . . . Margo Martindale and Sara Lou Miller were room agents for the event . . . John Meyerholz served as chairman of the ticket committee. Hoy McConnell helped to plan the menu, and Mickey McClead and Sara Lou Miller worked on the decoration committee.—Linda Benton and John Richardson, reporters

Teeny Times



The subject of my poem today
Is a girl, a Sophomore A,
Who has special and advanced
Classes twice each day.
For she has English 4 and
Geometry,
First and sixth,
Respectively.
Second period she has history
With Mr. Collyer in Room 8,
And Latin 4, each day,
Is next in 28.
She has choir fifth period
And her fourth period is free,
But in choir she never sings.
Her row in Study is E,
When she goes there seventh
On every other day.
And if you want her name,
Scan the ads today.

Songs And Sayings

"I'll Wait for You"—Eighth periods are over at 4, aren't they?
"My Happiness"—Look, Mom, I passed Chem!
"The Lonely One"—A boy who doesn't have a car.
"Children's Marching Song"—Archers' song as they file out for fire drills.
"The Diary"—Reading his girl's would be every boy's ultimate goal.
"Early to Bed"—Makes teens healthy, wealthy, and dateless.
"Let's Love"—Out with homework.
"Philadelphia, U.S.A." —"American Bandstand," anyone?
"Poor Boy"—He can't have the car this week end.
"Problems"—Who doesn't?
"Lonely Teardrops"—I got grounded for a week.
"Donna"—Oh, well, I had my glory when "Carol" came out.
"I Talk to the Trees"—Are you sure he's "all there"?
"C'mon Everybody"—Open House!
"A Lover's Question"—Will you write my theme?

Rudiments Of Cheating Explained For Amateurs

Nowadays everybody seems to be putting his native wit to work by exploiting "Do It Yourself" articles, in a great range of subjects from "How to Clean Canary Cages" to "How to Construct Crustacean Counters." This literary morsel, however, does not penetrate the mysteries of cage cleaning or crustacean counters, but acquaints its readers with the rudiments of Cheating.

Cheating is a very general classification; it includes elements from Sneakiness to Downright Dishonesty. This short article could not possibly delve into all the fine details of the art of Cheating, but it will light on a few of the more interesting methods.

The technique of Cheating varies with the desired end result. An amateur cheater who simply wants a little help should not bother with the more serious aspects of Downright Dishonesty. Downright Dishonesty is reserved for those individuals who, through no fault of their own, do not have the natural inclination to pursue academic objectives; i.e. lazy clucks. But let us turn our thoughts from the general theory of the Art to specific applications.

We have already noted the Cheater who desires a little help. In some instances this Cheater will have difficulty in obtaining a little help. He may encounter an Eagle-Eyed Instructor or, worse yet, an Honest Classmate. He should not let this discourage him; he may easily adopt the Neck-stretching Technique.

This method has proven to be effective during tests if the Eagle-eyed Instructor is not perched near the Cheater's desk. There are, of course, many variations of this method: The Sneaky Sidelong Stare, the Pop-pupiled Peer, the Hunched-over Heist, and so on.

As essential to the art of Cheating as Cheaters are those Cheated From. There are many different types: the Brain, the One who has Had It all Before, Older Brothers and Sisters, the One who has cards with all the answers, and many others too numerous to mention. They can be all classified under the group name—Sucker.

This species is obliged to study and absorb the material presented in their classes. Why would anyone bother to learn solid geometry when he can easily cheat on a test? Teachers who Try to Discourage Cheating will tell Cheaters that there will come a day when they cannot cheat and they will have to stand on their own two legs, but this is all beside the point.

A Cheater who makes use of ready-made cards, books, etc., really has a professional touch. He will be the wonder of all his friends, and they will perpetuate him in their memories as the One Who Got Away with It (if he gets away with it.)

There was once a Cheater who laid his notes on the floor during tests. When he became nearsighted, he wrote the answers on his desk in invisible ink. He spent an hour on every solid subject every night, figuring out new ways to cheat. He was a master of the art. He is now about fifty-two and works in the finest truck-stop a three-time loser ever worked in.

A Cheater may never master English or Latin; it may be impossible for him to do math or remember who Bismarck was, but he will have one asset to show for his education. He will be a skilled Cheater, with experience at Stealthy Sneakiness. This really ought to impress his future employer.

The South Side Times

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Member of the Better Business Bureau

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Senior Play Cast Chosen; Rehearsal Schedule Set

Drama To Be Presented April 10, 11, In Gym; Mr. Morey Is Director

The cast for the senior play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," which will be presented April 10 and 11, has been announced by Mr. Jack Morey, English teacher and director of the play.

Included in the cast are Judy Schaefer, Mrs. Stanley; Patti Arnold, Miss Preen; Marc Speelmon, Richard Stanley; Sara Lou Miller, June Stanley; Mahmoud Abouzeid, John; Judy Thompson, Sarah; Joan Littlejohn, Mrs. McCutcheson; Stan Hoover, Mr. Stanley; and Ruth Ann Farlow, Maggie Cutler.

Other parts cast are Dick Tipton, Dr. Bradley; David Dunstone, Sheridan Whiteside; Janice Leist, Harriet Stanley; Bob Mann, Bert Jefferson; John Hendricksen, expressman; Sharon Hubbell, Lorraine Sheldon; Hoy McConnell, Sandy.

Eddie Hartman, Beverly Carleton; Bill Sutter, Wescot; Mike Simmons, first radio technician; Gene Kraus, Banjo; Harvey Trees, Metz; and Tom Bolyard, convict. Some of the parts have not yet been cast.

Mr. Morey has also stated the rehearsal times for the play will be Monday, March 2—Act I at 3:30 p.m. in Room 116; Tuesday, March 3—Act I at 3:35 p.m. in Room 116; Wednesday, March 4—Act II at 3:30 p.m. in Room 116; Thursday, March 5—Act II at 3:30 p.m. in Room 116; and Friday, March 6—Act III at 3:30 p.m. in Room 116.

Tuesday, March 10—Act I at 3:30 p.m. in Room 116; Wednesday, March 11—Act II at 3:30 p.m. in Room 116; Thursday, March 12—Act III at 3:30 p.m. in Room 116; Friday, March 13—Act I at 3:30 in Room 116.

Tuesday, March 17—Act II at 3:30 p.m. in Room 116; Wednesday, March 18—Act III at 3:30 p.m. in Room 116; Thursday, March 19—Act I at 3:30 p.m. in Room 116; Friday, March 20—Act II at 3:30 p.m. in Room 116.

Tuesday, March 24—Act III at 3:30 p.m. in Room 116; Wednesday, March 25—Act I at 3:30 p.m. in Room 116; Thursday, March 26—Act II at 3:30 p.m. in Room 116.

During spring vacation rehearsal of the entire show will take place each day in the gym beginning at 1:30 p.m. The final week of practice will include rehearsing on Monday, April 6, at 3:30 p.m. on stage in the gym; Tuesday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. on stage; Wednesday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. on stage; and Thursday, April 9 at 8 p.m. on stage for an invited audience.

Regular performances will be given Friday, April 10 at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, April 11 at 8:30 p.m.



LEARNING LINES—Five members of the senior play cast begin memorizing lines for their parts in "The Man Who Come To Dinner." The play will be presented April 10 and 11 at 8:30 p.m. The members of the cast pictured include, left to right, front row, Stan Hoover, Mr. Stanley; Mahmoud Abouzeid, John Stanley; Dick Tipton, Dr. Bradley; standing, Dave Dunstone, Sheridan Whiteside; Janice Leist, Harriet Stanley; and Ruth Ann Farlow, Maggie Cutler.

License Plates On Sale

South Side license plates will be on sale in front center hall today and tomorrow from 1 to 1:20 p.m.

22 Pieces Of Kelly Art Work Chosen For National Art Exibit

"The South Side Art Department is certainly pleased with the results of the local 1959 Scholastic Art Awards Exhibit, held at the Fort Wayne Art School, Sunday, February 22," stated Mrs. Ruth Fleck, art teacher.

Out of the 395 pieces of art work in the Fort Wayne contest, the judges selected 100 pieces for the 32nd National High School Art Exhibit, to be conducted in the New York Coliseum, April 9 through 19. From the 100 pieces of art work, 22 pieces were the work of South Side students.

The purpose of the Scholastic Art Awards is to encourage student achievement in creative art.

Awards in the regional exhibitions were gold achievement keys and certificates of merit. From these awards, the judges selected "blue ribbon" finalists, which will be forwarded to the National Art Exhibition in New York.

* * *

THE ART WORK of 19 South Side students received the Gold Key, Blue Ribbon Art Awards. Their work will be taken to New York City where it will be judged for awards and scholarships.

Those under the classification of drawings and paintings were: Sharon Brenizer, oil painting; Sheila Bechtold, oil painting; John Wilson, transparent water color and a mixed media; Sheri DeYoung, opaque water color; Donna Jean Scott, two pastels; Lucille Palevich, a pencil crayon, an ink drawing, and a melted crayon; Carol Klaehn, colored ink drawing; Ann Plogsterth, a charcoal drawing; Ann Erickson, a pastel; Kathy Dunigan, melted crayon; Nancy Hickman, melted crayon; Annabelle Lasch, tempera; Joan Erck, print ink; John Shopoff, print ink; and Rodka Shady, crayon.

Judy Goodman received a Gold Key Blue Ribbon under the classification of Graphics and Design with her paper mosaic.

* * *

UNDER THE Commercial Design Classification, three South Side students received the Gold Key, Blue Ribbon award. They were: Patricia Peterson and Ann Plogsterth, Christmas Greeting Cards Design; Trudy Estep, Textile Design.

Pamela Olson also received the Gold Key, Blue Ribbon Award with her entry of a ceramic bird.

Those students, whose work was given the Gold Key Award but will not go to New York, are Sandra Yaggy, toothpick sculpture; Susan Heidbrink, ceramic pottery; and Sharon Carrel, crayon design for an abstract rug.

* * *

FIVE STUDENTS received the honor of being chosen nominees for the Hallmark Honor Awards. Sheila Bechtold and Rodka Shady with their oils and crayons, respectively, will represent South Side. The grand prize is $100 to one of the five nominees in each region.

Those South Side students whose work was chosen to appear in the Art Exhibit but did not win the Gold Key Award were: Evilou North, Ann Erickson, Bonnie Brenn, Pamela Olson, Sharon Shuler, James Hill, Karl Biewald, Marty Clark, Sheri DeYoung, Robert Landis, Ann Plogsterth, Lucille Palevich, Frances J. Hawk, Patricia Igney, Carolyn Ripple, Tom Fountain, John Wilson, Marshall Smith, Rodka Shady, David Wilson, Pat Peterson, Roger Bruck, Tom Burton, John Lower, and Nancy Vanderford.

Archers Give Tips To Improve Manners

Nowadays, there is much controversy on the subject of teenage manners. Some adults seem to feel that the manners in this age bracket are atrocious and have made many comments to that effect; however, teenagers too are concerned about their reputation and several Archers gave some tips on improving manners, which are below.

Linda LeVay—Boys shouldn't lead girls on, and should respect them and vice-versa.

Lonnie Kimble—Both boys and girls should strive to have proper manners, but some people overdo it. Everyone should know when and where to be mannerly as well as when and where manners aren't required.

Pat Parks—Boys should behave as if they have some manners on a date, but very few do.

Barb Richey—Boys should always have good manners on a date whether they are going to a dance, show, or just a party.

Dave Dunstone—Boys should try to remember their manners on dates at all times. However, girls should remember they also have an obligation to fulfill on a date. The boy has spent at least some time and money for the date, and deserves some respect. Girls shouldn't duck old flames at Hall's, scream and wave to friends, etc. They should respect their date, give him a chance to show good manners, and try to help him have a good time.

Janet Gareiss—Manners are not just for the boy to remember on a date, but girls as well. If both the boy and girl have manners and respect each other, their evening is bound to be a success. Manners should be shown everywhere and with anyone, not just on a date!

Millie Demetre—If you happen to find a boy with manners, hang on to him, girls, for there are few boys around who have manners and use them in the right way.

Big Red Brown—I believe both boys and girls could improve their manners. Remember, it's the little things that count. A few of the simple details boys should remember are (1) don't pick your nose while sharing your French fries with your date. When you're alone it's perfectly okay providing you've learned how to "pick" from Jane Northwestern. (2) Boy! Definitely don't put 50,000 volts in your glove compartment button just for a little joke. If you can't think of a better way to give her a charge . . . give it up. As for the girls: (1) Girls, remember, the best way to a man's heart is through his stomach. But also keep in mind that he is usually paying for what goes in his stomach, and yours.

26 Archers Receive Superior At State-Wide Music Contest



SUPERIOR-RATED MUSICIANS—These Archers helped to win for themselves twelve of twenty-six superior or first division ratings given to Archers at the state music contest February 21. Left to right, front row, Gretchen Meister, Bethany Bond, Allen Steere; back row, Karen Good, Cynthia Miller, Susan Bond, Joan Motley, Mike Church, Carol Purdy, Vicki Sheldon, Carolyn DeVore, and Anne Sherbondy. (Janice Ferber and John Richardson were absent when the picture was taken.) (Picture by Thompson)



TOPS IN THE STATE—Twenty-six Archers were given first division or superior ratings at the Indianapolis State-wide Music Contest February 21. Left to right, front row, John McNett, Becky Hostetler, Diana Meyer, Dan Flanigan, Tom Cooper; second row, Bill Mueller, Nancy Stauffer, Judy Eisenhut, Nancy Swain, Merle Baldwin, Sharon Collins, and Marilyn Sexton. (Picture by Musser)

11 Earn 1st For Solos; 4 String Quartets, Trio, Duet Among Winners

"The state music contest at Indianapolis February 21 gave me good experience coupled with the satisfaction of a job well done," stated Merle Baldwin after the contest.

Twenty-six Archers received first division, or superior, ratings at Indianapolis. Mr. Robert Drummond and Mr. Lester Hostetler, music instructors, stated they were very proud of the competing students.

Mr. Hostetler said, "The contest is good because it helps discipline the students in their practice, though oftentimes the ratings are not too valuable."

Those placing first in violin solo work were Marilyn Sexton, Allen Steere, Carolyn DeVore, Vicki Sheldon, Carol Purdy, and Karen Good. Anne Sherbondy rated first in cello solo competition.

A cello trio composed of Anne Sherbondy, Mike Church, and Joan Motley received a first division rating. Four string quartets left Indianapolis with medals. The first was comprised of Marylin Sexton, Allen Steere, Cindy Miller, and Anne Sherbondy. Carolyn DeVore, Gretchen Meister, Bethany Bond, and Mike Church were another quartet. Vicki Sheldon, Carol Purdy, Susan Bond, and Joan Motley played in the third quartet; and Nancy Swain, Karen Good, Becky Hostetler, and Janice Ferber the fourth.

The clarinet quartet with Tom Cooper, Judy Eisenhut, Dave Flanigan, and Sharon Collins rated first. Nancy Stauffer and Diana Meyer won first place medals for their piano duet.

Finishing out the list of first division winners were Merle Baldwin, flute; John McNett, saxophone; Bill Mueller, voice; John Richardson, French horn and piano; and Allen Steere, piano.

Second division or excellent ratings were given to Karen Rahden, voice; Sandra Yaggy, piano; Carol Downhour and Lynne Goldman, piano duet; Jim Feustel, clarinet; Judy Eisenhut, clarinet; Sally Franklin, flute; Tom McMahan, French horn; and Byron White, trombone.

Warren Burns received a third division rating on the trombone and Steve Pratt the same rating on the trumpet.

2 Archers To Appear On TV Elektra Club

Two students from South Side will appear on the I&M Elektra Club over WANE-TV Sunday at 6 p.m. They are Ruth Dill and John Meyerholz.

Ruth will represent South as a reporter and John will represent South on the panel.

"What is the most important qualification of a good teacher?"

This is the question that will be discussed on the panel.

South Meets Dr. Conant's Educational Standards Compares Well With American High Schools

By Cheryl Summers

How does South Side compare with other American high schools? Are the educational opportunities good, mediocre, or poor, and are the students taking advantage of them? What are the requirements and aims of our school?

In an attempt to find the answers to these questions, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, was interviewed.

When asked how he thought South Side compared with other high schools, he replied, "I don't think, I know. Last year our seniors took the Iowa Standard Achievement Tests and their grades were among the highest in the country."

A study of American high schools was recently made by Dr. James Conant. Dr. Conant was a president of Harvard University, ambassador to West Germany, and a renowned chemist, having played a key administrative role in the development of the atomic bomb. He is obviously well qualified to make such a study, and his findings are worthy of careful consideration.

* * *

TO SCHOOL BOARDS and high school principals he offers the following suggestions:

1. Counsel students to plan their high school programs on an individual basis. Do not fit students into rigid curriculums.

2. Require all students to take certain courses as general education for citizenship. These should include four years of English, three or four years of social studies including two of history, one year of mathematics and one year of science.

3. Place all students in their required courses in class sections according to their ability, subject by subject. The same pupil may be in a fast English section but in a middle section in history. Such divisions should be flexible and individual.

4. Enable students not going on to college to elect vocational courses of direct use in their communities. Do not separate these students from others taking academic courses.

5. Encourage the top 15 per cent of students to take more challenging academic courses, including four years of mathematics, four years of one foreign language, and three years of science, in addition to the English and social studies required of all.

6. Give special attention to the highly gifted three per cent of the school population and to pupils whose reading ability is particularly low.

* * *

MR. SNIDER WAS found to be well acquainted with these recommendations. When questioned concerning how well South Side met the standards and requirements set by Dr. Conant, Mr. Snider indicated that our school meets practically all these requirements and has done so for many years.

South Side has the advantage of unusually capable guidance counselors. Most incoming students are interviewed by Miss Van Gorder, Mr. Davis, or occasionally, Mr. Snider. A student may, at any time, request counseling concerning his present course of studies or any valid change which circumstances or his ability warrant.

Concerning point two, regarding required subjects, Mr. Snider said that we follow it except on the four years of English.

"For 32 years we have done just that," Mr. Snider said in connection with the third point. No doubt South Side pioneered in this method of classification of pupils according to scholastic ability, and the results are evident in the splendid showing that the South Side seniors made on the Iowa Tests.

* * *

THE FOURTH recommendation, concerning vocational courses, has also been followed at South for many years. Every student, no matter what course he's on, must take the Minimum Essentials Test. All are required to pass this test in order to receive credit for English. The passing grade is 70. South Side is the only school in Fort Wayne which gives these tests.

On one point in the fifth recommendation, the foreign language, Mr. Snider feels there could be some improvement. South Side does not require that four years of one foreign language be taken, although Mr. Snider has suggested it for many years. In order to master a language, one must take at least four years of it, which most students do not do.

The sixth and last point is taken care of very effectively at South Side. Our school has special classes for exceptional students, and developmental reading classes are available to those students wishing to increase their reading speed and ability.

In conclusion, Mr. Snider said, "I feel that our program is as good as it could be. For 32 years we have offered everything Dr. Conant has suggested. The only thing we might improve on is foreign language. Four years of one language would be much better."

* * *

STATISTICS COVERING the top 20 per cent of this year's graduating class are interesting to note here. The figures show the number of boys and girls who have taken either three or four years of each of the subjects listed.

	Boys	Girls
4 Years English	26	43
3 Years English	0	4
4 Years Language	4	12
3 Years Language	0	1
4 Years Mathematics	20	4
3 Years Mathematics	3	8
4 Years Science	1	0
3 Years Science	18	10

These figures indicate that many of our students have taken all of Dr. Conant's required courses. South Side offers the educational opportunity and these students have availed themselves of it.

The tragedy of the lack of high standards in education is eloquently stated by Headmaster Paul Cruikshank of the Taft School in Connecticut. He says, "The result is that now, when competition for higher-education opportunities is vastly magnified as a by-product of our population growth, thousands of potentially able students cannot qualify. The wastage is inexcusable. The loss to the nation is tragic."

We here at South Side can be very proud of the way our school compares with other American high schools. We are fortunate in having a school with unusually high standards. South Side is far superior to many and is one of the best. South Side offers the challenge. It is the responsibility and privilege of the students to accept it.

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South Trounces Central 73-61 In Final Game

Bolyard Scores 39; Establishes Tourney Mark

Archers Win 30th Game Over City Opponents; Conquer Tigers 52nd Time

By Steve Rothberg

Wails of despair and shouts of joy resounded through the halls of the Memorial Coliseum last Saturday night as the State Champion South Side Archers rolled over the Central Tigers, 73-61, to triumph for the fourth consecutive year in Sectional competition.

Led by the fabulous 39-point effort of the fabulous Tom Bolyard, the Big Green made it 30 straight over city opponents and their 52nd win out of 100 games with the Tigers.

Bolyard put his name in the record book once again as those 39 points established a new individual high for ball players in Fort Wayne Sectional competition, retiring the mark set by Sammy Kreigh of 36 in 1957.

But a championship team is usually not a one-man team and the Archers are no exception to that rule. Mike Simmons played easily the best ball game of his career getting 12 points and acting as field general, setting up numerous Archer scores.

Dave Barrett, although only getting four points, brought the ball off the boards 13 times, second only to somebody by the name of Bolyard, who grabbed 17.

Ken Howe did a fine fill-in job for Bill Meyer, who got into foul trouble early in the contest. He got six points and captured five rebounds to aid the Archer cause immeasurably.

Nick Demetre played steady ball and was responsible for the Archers' opening punch, getting two early baskets.

All of Don Reichert's charges were stalwarts on defense holding the shooting experts of Central down, when the chips were down.

\# \# \#

AT THE OUTSET, things appeared to be turning into a runaway as the Bowmen vaulted to an 11-2 lead. Behind Bolyard, Demetre, and Simmons, the Green had the Bengals so shaky they were hesitant about shooting even when open.

However, Central roared back as they connected on foul shot after foul shot, narrowing the gap to 16-13 at the end of the period.

During the final half of the quarter, because of the incessant fouls being called, the Green could not score, further permitting the Tigers to close in.

Nick Demetre ended the dry spell early in the second stanza by connecting with a long jumper. T. C. Williams, Central's big point man for the night (20), countered to keep the game tight.

Then South pulled away once more with Bolyard being busy from the charity stripe as well as the rest of the floor. He cashed in on eight of 10 from the foul line and three out of five field-goal attempts.

Costly ball-handling errors plagued the Green somewhat in this period but they ironed them out in the last half.

Things looked darkest for the Archers in the third quarter as Bolyard picked up his fourth foul and Central, fired up, returned to outscore the Green, 24-13, pulling within one point of tying. The fourth quarter was to tell the story, the score being 52-51 at the end of the third.

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BOLYARD WENT WILD in the final period netting six field goals, more than the whole Central aggregation could come up with. The big senior cannoned them in from everywhere, the big one coming with 40 seconds remaining, breaking Kreigh's record of two years ago.

Once again credit must also be given where due and Mike Simmons was an important cog in the wheel as he cooly sunk four pressure-packed free throws to insure an Archer victory. He and Demetre executed flawless passes, many responsible for Bolyard's scores. Bill Meyer also did himself proud, coming off the bench to put down two important field goals in the final quarter.

As in previous contests, the Archers did not crack when the strain became great and when victory or defeat rode on every shot.

A great amount of the honor should go to Coach Don Reichert and those assisting him for they have truly done a great job of developing and cultivating the players' potential and talents, making the Archers a championship team.

Scoring:

	G-A	F-A	T	P
Bolyard	14-25	11-15	39	4
Simmons	1-6	10-12	12	3
Demetre	3-5	0-0	6	4
Barrett	2-6	1-2	5	3
Meyer	2-4	0-0	4	5
Lebrecht	0-1	0-0	0	0
Howe	2-4	3-7	7	2
McConnell	0-1	0-0	0	0
Totals	24-52	25-36	73	22



JUST TWO OF 39—Tom Bolyard (51) drives along base line and flicks a fielder through in the South-Central game last Saturday evening. Bolyard's sniping brought South its fourth straight sectional title. Left to right are (30) T.C. Williams of Central, Ken Howe, Bolyard, unidentified Central player, Jim Keim, and Willie Rozier (33) also of Central. (Picture compliments of "Ollie" Strong and WKJG-TV)

Archers Crush Leo 79-56 In Sectional Semi-Finals

Bolyard Hits 28 Points To Top Scoring Column, All Reserves Used

By Jim Carter

In the third contest on the road to the Sectional title, the South Side Archers crushed a game Leo squad, 79-56. Leo, a surprise member of the Sectional final four, advanced to the Saturday afternoon round by virtue of a 64-60 upset of county champs New Haven.

The Lions stuck with the Kellys in the early stages of the game, but the Green soon showed its class and almost ran them out of the Coliseum.

Tom "Terrific" Bolyard drew first blood for South when he took the tip and put it in with only five seconds gone. Then Leo, playing cautiously, strung together five straight points, to take a 5-2 lead. Bolyard and Dave Barrett, who together accounted for all but two of South's points in the quarter, put the Archers back in the lead, 8-5. However, the Kellys were having trouble finding the range, and they led by only 12-9 at the quarter stop.

\# \# \#

IN THE SECOND period, the Lions, rebounding well and taking advantage of several Archer errors, pulled ahead, 17-16, at 6:05. The Green then came alive and scored the next 13 points, nine of them by Bolyard, to hold a comfortable 29-17 edge at the intermission.

As the third stanza commenced, the Archers continued their fine shooting of the preceding quarter. Combining this with a superb defense, and paced by Bolyard's 10 points, they rapidly began to pull away. At one point the Green, completely dominating play, scored 14 straight points. As the period ended, Coach Don Reichert had already begun to make substitutions for the starters. The three-quarter score read 54-28.

Even as Reichert cleared the bench the Kellys continued to roll up the total. The Archer reserves had things just about as they pleased, since their superior height gave them a large rebounding advantage over the Leo bench. All 10 men who dressed for the game saw action, and each of them scored. Ken Howe and Ted Lebrecht looked particularly impressive. The only happening out of the ordinary was a double technical foul on Reichert.

High scorer for the Lions was Mike Roth, a 5-6 guard. He accumulated 16 points, 10 of them at the charity stripe.

BOLYARD WAS THE only Archer in double figures, as he scored 28 points in around 26 minutes of play.

South hit 28 of 53 field-goal attempts, for a tremendous .528 percentage, and 23 of 34 free throws for .676. Leo dropped only 17 of 51 against a stout Archer defense for a .333 percentage. The Lions also hit 22 of 32 charity tosses for .688.

Archer statistics:

	G	F	P	T
Bolyard	12	4	4	28
Meyer	4	1	1	9
Barrett	1	4	2	6
Demetre	2	0	2	4
Simmons	2	3	2	7
Roderick	2	2	1	6
McConnell	2	1	3	5
Howe	2	1	2	5
Lebrecht	1	4	1	6
Gardner	0	3	2	3
Totals	28	23	20	79

Score by quarters:

South Side	12	17	25	25—79
Leo	9	8	11	28—56



GRAB IT, DAVE—Dave Barrett, Archer center in white jersey, joins the scramble for the loose ball with three Leo players in action Saturday. Tom Bolyard (50) and Nick Demetre (34) wait for results. (Picture compliments of "Ollie" Strong and WKJG-TV)

South Side Unheralded Sextet Officiate At Basketball Tourney

Unheralded heroes for the 1959 Fort Wayne Sectional, Regional, and Semi-State tourneys are the timekeeper, officicial scorer, scoreboard attendant, and the three announcers. This sextet's home is South Side, since the Archers are host team for the three tournament sessions held at the Coliseum.

By name, they are Mr. Ray Quance, Mr. Jack Bobay, both shop instructors; Mr. David Cramer, algebra teacher; Mr. Clair Motz, gym instructor; Mr. Marion Feasel, history teacher, and Bob Shine, student.

Remaining alert is a "must" for Mr. Quance, whose job is keeping time. Twice trouble arose during the Sectionals when the clock could not be stopped.

In the tourney's first game, the Arcola-Elmhurst battle, the huge time-piece had to be run down to three minutes for an overtime period. However, the over-anxious ticker would not halt at that time. Consequently, Mr. Quance was forced to let it run to 0:00, and then set it back to the proper time.

While time was out during the last few moments of the New Haven-Leo thriller, two seconds managed to fly free. A conference with the referees resulted in holding back the clock two seconds before starting it.

These two difficulties were mechanical and Mr. Quance, of course, was not at fault.

Mr. Bobay is official scorer for the tournaments. His scoring and only his scoring data is official and final. He must be both attentive and accurate to keep the books correct. In order to cover the play more accurately, Mr. Bobay sits near the playing surface.

Sophomore Bob Shine's task, to post the score on the Coliseum's huge scoreboard for the benefit of the players and fans, was performed commendably during the entire Sectionals.

To do his job Bob modestly admits, "You must know how to count and how to flick a lever; that's about all." To avoid confusion and hot tempers, Bob has to be ever-watchful of the referees' signals.

Mr. Motz, Mr. Feasel, and Mr. Cramer are announcers for the tourney sessions; and in general, make a more enjoyable time for the fans. The trio's pleasant voices may be heard giving the name of the basket-making player, who is on the free-throw line, who is the substitute, and giving other tournament scores of interest to the audience.

The three must be familiar with the names of all the players participating in the tournament. They do not make side comments on any action of the game that would play up or play down any player, team, or official. This probably is quite hard to do since South Side is playing, and feelings rise at tournament time.

These six Archer officials who make this year's tournament more interesting and enjoyable, volunteered their services, not receiving any reward for their fine work. Every person in the schools participating in the Fort Wayne Sectional, Regional, and Semi-State tournaments should be grateful to these hard, conscientious workers.

Kellys Beat Cadets 79-44 In 2nd Game

Concordia's Cadets fell victim to South Side for the second time this season by a score of 79-44 in second-round Sectional action last Friday. South, paced by Tom Bolyard with 25 points, coasted to an early lead to post their 29th straight win over city competition.

The Archers were never in trouble in the game. They hit 10 of 13 shots from the field in the first quarter to jump into a 23-7 lead. After this, the Kellys substituted freely and played their entire second string most of the second quarter and all of the third.

Tom Bolyard connected on 11 field goals and three free throws for a 25-point game to become the county's all-time leading scorer.

Nick Demetre also broke into double figures with 15 points, as did Ken Howe, who scored 12.

\# \# \#

AN IMPRESSIVE defense kept Concordia shackled through most of the game. In a desperate attempt to narrow the score, they tried a "lone-some-end" or "sleeper" player; but this only gave the Archers the advantage of an extra man on their offensive court, and Concordia was forced to discontinue their effort. The Cadets also tried to stymie the Kellys with a full-court press, but this was a futile attempt.

Both Ted Lebrecht and Steve Burton executed a pair of fine lay-ups when the first five was being rested, and Ken Howe looked better than ever as he pulled down many rebounds in addition to his 12 points.

Dave Barrett and Mike Simmons contributed eight points each to the Archer cause, and they both played an excellent defensive game.

Scoring:

	G-A	F-A	P	T
Bolyard	11-18	3-4	0	25
Meyer	0-2	1-2	1	1
Barrett	4-7	0-0	2	8
Demetre	7-9	1-1	2	15
Simmons	3-5	2-4	3	8
McConnell	1-3	2-3	3	4
Roderick	0-4	0-0	2	0
Howe	4-6	4-6	2	12
Burton	1-6	1-2	4	3
Lebrecht	1-3	1-4	1	3
Totals	32-63	15-26	20	79

South Dumps Monroeville

Tom Bolyard Scores 33 In Archers' 63-33 Win

Led by Tom "Terrific" Bolyard, South Side's Archers trounced Monroeville's Cubs to open defense of the Green's 1958 State Championship. Tom's individual performance of 33 points, just three off of the Sectional single-game mark, came as the result of 11 field goals and 11 charity tosses; and equaled the entire Cub output as the Kellys downed the Black, 63-33, last Wednesday. The game was the third of the evening as Arcola topped Elmhurst in an overtime tilt, and Huntertown stamped North Side to start the Fort Wayne Sectional rolling.

South was never behind and never in doubt as they led at all stops, 7-6, 20-7, and 34-21. The game proved to be an uneventful contest marked by poor marksmanship and shoddy ball-handling. South made 25 of 64 attempts from the field and 13 of 19 from the 15-foot stripe. Monroeville did much worse, hitting 11 of 42 from out, and 11 of 18 free throws. Monroeville committed nine errors, while South committed eight.

Coach Reichert substituted freely as the Archers looked far from the seventh ranked team in the state. Ken Howe saw considerable action at center grabbing numerous rebounds and netting six points. Ted Lebrecht also sparkled off the bench at the guard post to tally five points.

The Green were certainly "holding back" in anticipation of the upcoming games, which could be the reason for their poor caliber of ball. Poor competition was definitely a factor for the Kelly sluggishness. The only bright spot for the Cubs was Neil Elliot's 15-point performance.

Following is a complete summary of the South Side individual and team scoring:

	G	F	T
Bolyard	11	11	33
Meyer	2	0	4
Barrett	1	0	2
Demetre	2	0	4
Simmons	2	1	5
Roderick	1	0	2
McConnell	1	0	2
Eldridge	0	0	0
Lebrecht	2	1	5
Howe	3	0	6
Totals	25	13	63

Mr. Stebing Makes Good Score In Teachers Bowling League

Mr. Glen Stebing, driving training instructor, had the most memorable experience of his bowling career when he bowled 641 in a three game series. This was the first time he had bowled over 200 in the Teachers League, and the team is now in first place in league standings.

The Teacher's League is a combination of approximately 25 teams, made up of teachers and school personnel from the various city schools. The league was started about 15 years ago with only eight teams of interested teachers. It has now advanced to a point where 21 teams bowl at Berry Lanes, and the other four at Kessen's. The teams bowl every Tuesday night.

Mr. Stebing began bowling ten years ago. "I have always been sports minded, liking golf, basketball, baseball, and football," commented Mr. Stebing. "To be a good bowler you naturally have to have some sports ability, and be interested in the sport. With hard work skills will develop. Bowling is a wonderful way to relax and have fun."

Each participating school has one or more teams made up of four bowlers. South Side has two teams. On one team are Mr. Thomas Polite, Mr. Jack Bobay, Mr. Robert Storey, and Mr. Richard Sage. Members of the other team are Mr. Clyde Peirce, Mr. Russell Seltenright, Mr. Don Weaver, and Mr. Glen Stebing. This team averages two wins out of every three games, and usually finishes first or second in league standings.

Besides bowling in the Teacher's League, Mr. Stebing is a member of the Lion's Club team. His average is 163 compared to 173 in the Teacher's League.

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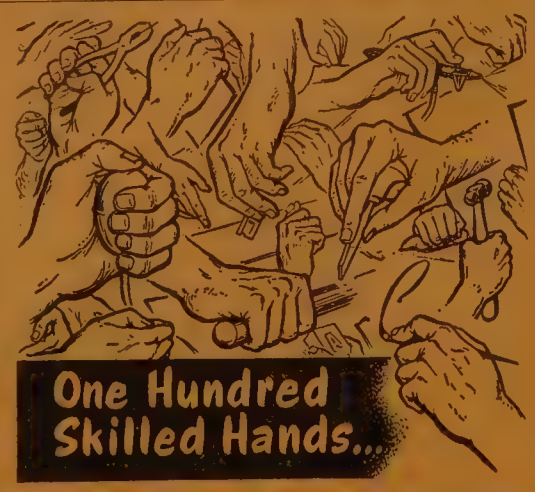
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Brighton, Angola To Battle For Right To Meet Archers

Angola Attains Mark Of 16-8

Hornets Beat Bellfontaine To Be Victors In Tourney

By Bob Shine

Angola will journey to the Fort Wayne Regional for the first time since they won their last Sectional title in 1934.

The Hornets, who had a season record of 12-8 and a Sectional record of 4-0, managed to tie Decatur for fourth place in the NEIC during the regular season.

During the regular season, the Hornets compiled wins over Decatur and Concordia; but they were defeated by the New Haven Bulldogs.

\# \# \#

THE ANGOLA TEAM, which represents a student body of 451 pupils, will meet Brighton in the first game of the Fort Wayne Regional Tournament at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The Hornets are coached by John Hamilton, who has advanced and developed them to a point where they cannot be regarded lightly.

A. B. Barkdull, the Angola athletic director, feels that the Hornets are much improved; and, he was quoted to say, "I think our team can play in the last game."

Angola, whose school colors are purple and gold, does not have a tall squad. Their tallest man is Jerry Hoffman, who stands at 6-2. The Hornets' leading scorer is 5-10 Gordon Van Marter, who has a season total of 352 points and 58 in the Sectional. Next comes 6-1 Don Waymire and Don Powers with 218 and 213 points, respectively.

\# \# \#

AT THE CHURUBUSCO Sectional, the Hornets defeated Auburn, 51-40, Waterloo, 47-42, Butler, 81-68, and Bellefountaine, 62-50. The highest scorer on the team during the Sectionals was Gordon Van Marter with 58. Next were Don Waymire and Don Powers, who compiled 43 points each.

Roster:

	No.	Ht.	Sea. Tot.	Sec. Tot.
Gary Chapman	53	6-0	122	18
Don Powers	34	6-0	213	43
Jerry Hoffman	50	6-2	120	24
Gor. Van Marter	44	5-10	352	58
Howard Crum	40	6-0	150	30
Dave Dygert	54	6-0	35	3
Don Waymire	55	6-1	218	43
Jeff Heier	33	6-1	17	0
Mike Stohler	35	6-1	44	11
Jack Berlien	30	5-9	31	11
Leroy Cahle	43	5-9	0	0
Tom Flegal	45	6-0	1	0



TO FACE ARCHERS—Members of Decatur's surprising Yellow Jackets, winners at Adams Central, are left to right, front row: Tom Grabill, Richard Canales, Jim Reidenbach, and Dennis Bollenbacher. Standing: Larry Daniels, Bill Bischoff, Bob Shraluka, Bob Fraubiger, Larry Hill, Jim Gary, and John Foor. Absent is John Cowan.



CHURUBUSCO SECTIONAL WINNERS—Angola, regular season conquerors of Concordia and victims of New Haven, will oppose Brighton, the people's choice. Members of the team are, left to right, front row: Gary Chapman, Gordon Van Marten, Dave Dygert, Jack Berlien. Back row: Don Powers, Mike Stohler, Jerry Randolph, Jerry Hoffman, Don Waymire, Howard Crum, and Coach John Hammel.

Freshmen Beat Adams Central, Lose To 'Dogs

Archers Suffer Setback From New Haven 27-22, Beat Adams Team 41-29

Enjoying the sweet taste of victory for the fifth straight time South Side's freshman hardwood five rolled to a 41-29 verdict over an outplayed Adams Central quintet. An Archer home crowd saw their favorites add another notch in their belt in the February 14 contest.

The final score does not indicate the easiness of victory once the Kellys started to roll. Coach "Porky" Holt emptied his bench during the later stages in order to keep the margin fairly small.

Ragged, loosely-played ball marked the conjure of the opening 12 minutes. The Archers could not start their offense clicking and found themselves on a short end of a 18-15 score at intermission time.

Coach Holt pulled his team together during the rest period and South looked like a different team in the last two periods. They had things their own way on offense and under the boards, rolling up 26 points to the Red and White's 11 tallies.

Big Dave Meek and crafty Mike Dunn netted nine points each for Kelly scoring honors. The bench, the "Chinese Bandits," turned in a very creditable performance.

\# \# \#

SOUTH SIDE'S freshman roundball quintet rounded out their 1958-59 campaign on a sour note by dropping a 27-22 decision to New Haven. A partisan Bulldog home crowd watched the slow moving contest on February 19.

Kummer was a naughty word in the Archer camp after the game. The shifty Bulldog guard filtered through the porous Archer defense for 16 points. He single-handedly meant the difference in the outcome of the game.

New Haven chose to control the ball and did so effectively. It took advantage of every scoring opportunity and an Archer off-night to pile the victory.

Hitting only three out of 16 shots, South still managed to stay in the game going into the third period. Then Kummer ran wild and the Purple and Yellow built up a 13 point lead at one point in the fourth quarter.

Teams' Optimism Runs Very High As Regionals Near

Optimism has proved itself one of the chief ingredients in the topsy-turvy state basketball scene. The little underdogs express great hope for that big upset and their big city brothers do their share of dreaming about that state crown.

This high optimistic feeling runs strong through the heads of the schools being represented in this Saturday's Fort Wayne Regional Tourney. The three visiting schools' principals talked about their teams' chances in an interview last Sunday afternoon.

Hugh Andrews, principal at Decatur High School, spoke on behalf of his school, whose Yellow Jackets surprised entrants at Adams Central by emerging that Sectional site's 1959 champs. Mr. Andrews commented on his school's chance in a slightly pessimistic view. "It looks like South's the team to beat." He went on to say that Decatur did not have too good a season but capitalized on several breaks.

The feeling about the tourney Saturday ran in a different light for the Angola heads. Principal F. K. McCutchan and athletic director A. B. Barkdull listed their team's aspirations. Barkdull said, "I think our team can play in the last game." He and McCutchan expressed confidence that the Hornets would eliminate Brighton and get a crack at South Side, but as other coaches and principals, whose teams advanced to the Regional last year, had high respect for the mighty Archers and slight hope of derailing the Kellys.

Brighton's principal, Robert Kramming, very happy with his school's first Sectional win, expressed hope that his crossroads school could upset Angola and get a crack at South Side. He summed up his team's chances thusly, "I think we have a chance in the first game since we play Angola, but against South it is a foregone conclusion as to the outcome." He felt South would have little difficulty in capturing the Regional.

For the Archers' viewpoint, Don Reichert was called upon to comment. Reichert expressed thankfulness at being still in the running. He said that South should advance through the Regionals and expressed hope that the squad keeps up its fine play.

Brighton Boasts 15-7 Record

Wildcats Win Sectional By Beating Howe 64-60

By Bob King

Replacing Springs Valley as one of the "people's choices" this year are Brighton's Wildcats, who advanced to the Fort Wayne Regional after slashing Howe Military, 64-60, in the final game of the Kendallville Sectional.

Springs Valley, 1958 state finalists, was eliminted from this year's tourney in the first week of competition. So Brighton's 70-pupil enrollment places the Wildcats as the "people's choice."

The Blue and Gold are coached by Robert Halford, now in his second year at Brighton. Halford owns a 27-15 overall record at this time as he has had two winning seasons with the Wildcats.

\# \# \#

BRIGHTON OWNS A 15-7 record upon entering the Fort Wayne Regional. The Blue defeated Wolcottville and LaGrange en route to their Sectional victory over the Howe Cadets. The victory was the Wildcats' first Sectional championship as they beat Howe's defending Kendallville Sectional champions.

Coach Halford has a starting lineup which averages nearly six feet even. Jim Grove, six-foot senior mainstay, will start at one forward slot with 6-1 junior Bob Fanning at the other. Larry Lehmer, Brighton's tallest man at 6-1½, is Halford's choice at center; while sophomore Dave Boggs at 6-1 and senior Earl Hachett at 5-10 are likely starters at the guard posts.

The Blue's number six man is a familiar face to South fans. George Griffith, who attended South in his freshman and sophomore years, plays guard for the Wildcats. George was high point man for the Gold in their crucial semi-final victory over LaGrange in the Sectional. "Griff" played varsity football for the Archers during his sophomore year.

Principal Robert Kraming plans to have nearly 300 followers on hand for the Brighton-Angola (Churubusco Sectional winner) game, the first afternoon game in the local Regional.

As for personal comments on the up-coming tourney, Principal Kraming said, "We think we have pretty good chances for the first game, but Fort Wayne South looks like the probable winner to me."



March 5
- USA, Room 112
- Junior Academy of Science, Room 76

March 6
- GAA Advanced Tumbling

March 7
- Regional Tournament, Coliseum

March 9
- Philo, Room 112
- Hi-Y
- GAA Tumbling
- Girls' Rifle Club, Range

March 10
- Meterite, Room 112
- Boys' Rifle Club, Range
- Cyclotron Club, Room 96

March 11
- Art Club, Room 26
- Bio Section, Room 76
- Red Cross Club, Room 12
- Philatelic Society, Room 186
- Designers' Associated, Room 44



WHO ME?—Percy Moore (34), Central center, looks amazed as he is called for a foul on South's Bill Meyer (43). This was just one of 46 fouls called in Saturday's final. Willie Rozier (33), Tom Bolyard (51), and Willie Curry (35), and T. C. Williams, behind Meyer, look on as Jim Keim (5) attempts to take the ball from Meyer. (Picture compliments of "Ollie" Strong and WKJG-TV)

Mural Men

By Stan Rupnow

In volleyball, the Stars defeated the Dorks, 15-9, 15-3. Ted Von Gunten scored eight points for the winners, and Doug Smith and Wendell Rose each had six. Chris Parrott served four for the losers.

The Jr. Furds outscored the Score-Roo-Roos, 15-6, 15-12. Jerry Stout and Dave Cormony served eight for the victors. Tom Zigler had six and Max Allen four for the losers.

The Nuh-Nuhs edged out the Stars, 15-15, 15-9. Mike Albersmeyer served nine points for the winners, while Ted Lebrecht served seven. Phil Jones, Dick Butzow, and Ted Von Gunten each had four for the losers.

The Mighty Mouses downed the Ball Snatchers, 15-10, 15-13. Tony Sedivy was responsible for nine of the victors' points, while Curt Banderbill had seven. Jerry Lagemann and Larry Sievert had seven each for the losers.

The Jr. Furds edged the Neat Guys, 15-19, 15-10. Dave Cormany scored six points for the winners, while Dick Johnson had five for the victors. Bud Lucas served five of the losers' total.

The Mighty Mouses defeated the Stars, 15-13, 15-10. Bill Skimos served 10 points for the winners while Tony Sedivy served six. Doug Smith served five for the losers, and Dick Burton four.

The Lerch's Men lost to the Mighty Mouses by the scores of 15-4, 15-12. Tony Siding served 13 of the victors' points while Jack Waite served six. Dave Koch had six points for the losers, and Chuck Putt had five.

The Jr. Furds defeated the Kool Eights, 15-13, 15-6. Dave Cormany served 10 points for the victors, and Gary Simmons had seven. John Irmscher served eight points for the losers.

In the After-School Volleyball League, the Cartwheels defeated the Flying Blocks, 15-7, 15-2. Mike Metzger served 10 for the winners, and Roger Hall eight. Ken Davis had four for the losers.

The Leapers defeated the Motz's Monsters, 15-10, 15-1. Ron Ehrman served 12 points, and Larry Ballman seven for the winners. Mike Carter served five points for the losers.

Congratulations to the Rinky Dinks, the 1959 Night League Champs. They defeated the Blockbusters in the final game, 50-49. Steve Gaskill was the hero of the game as he made the winning basket and scored 20 points. Steve Smith chipped in 16 points to the winning cause. Eugene Jahn and Larry Brown put on a great attempt to stop the victors by scoring 21 points each. The champion team was made up of John Hendricksen, Bob Rice, Steve Smith, Neil Mieras, Steve Gaskill, Mike Millikan, Don Kern, Mike Boyer, Ron Carlo, and Jerry George.

In badminton, Bob Engleman defeated Ron Gasselbrink, 15-6, 11-15, 15-6. Larry Chen defeated Bob Rodocker, 15-8, 15-7. In doubles, Foltz and Correll defeated Ehrman and Dawson. Van Fossen and Tangenberger defeated Baker and Andrews, 17-15, 18-16. Isch and Mueller defeated Bill and Smith, 15-7, 15-13. Adams and Turpchinoff defeated Midlinger and Mosshammer, 6-15, 15-6, 15-9. Callihan and Fremion defeated Katzmier and Rammage, 16-15, 15-13; and David and Trim defeated Rainbolt and Dawson, 15-5, 15-7.

31 Champions Retain Crown

Of the 64 1959 Sectional champs only 31 were able to repeat from last year. Defending State Champs South Side, Muncie Central, East Chicago Washington, and Kokomo were the most outstanding winners.

Fort Wayne South Side beat Central, 73-61, in one of the more thrilling games in the state. Tom Bolyard set a Sectional scoring record with 39 points.

Other Sectional records were set by Muncie Central with a 99-51 win over DeSoto, and Valparaiso's victory over Chesterton, 109-74.

Third-ranked Indianapolis Shortridge was knocked off in an afternoon contest by Indianapolis Attucks, 63-62. The Attucks went on to beat Indianapolis Tech that night, 78-68.

One of the two undefeated teams in the regular season, Bainbridge, was able to come through with its 23rd straight victory, 69-53, over Reelsville.

Gary Roosevelt took the Gary Sectional, 72-63, over Gary Froebel, and Terre Haute Gerstmeyer took the final game from Terre Haute Wiley, 68-53, in toss-up tournaments.

High scorers were Pete Auksel with 34 in East Chicago Washington's 77-51 victory over Crown Point, Jimmy Rayl's 33 for Kokomo in a 78-52 victory over Northwestern, and Buster Briley hitting 30 for Madison over Austin, 73-49.

Last year's "people's choice," Springs Valley, went down in defeat in a heart-breaker, 40-37. Marvin Pruett hit 24 points in losing 41-39 to Huntingburg. Brighton, Odon, and Nashville were small team winners.

Only four of last year's Regional champions were missing after Sectional play: Princeton, Bluffton, Anderson, and Springs Valley.

Honest Archers Turn In Lost Items

Honest people!

This has been proven by the articles that have been turned in at Miss Pauline Van Gorder's office. The people who have turned in these articles are Janet Terry, Suzy Stauffer, Betty Lamley, Julie Carr, Marilyn Taylor, Jane Glass, Mr. Stebing, Mr. Hostetler, John Kowal, Richard Adamonis, Neil Pierce, Mr. Weber, Lyall Morrill, Janice Leist, Mrs. Luse, Eddie Windmiller, Ron Taylor, Stephanie Roe, John Shopp, Marcel Perrey, Mr. Arnold, Caroline Baughman, Ann Cupp, Diane Mertens, Mr. Heine, and Al Rainbolt.

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Tom Bolyard Becomes Best Sectional Player

Many Outstanding Boys Participate In Tourney Which South Side Won

Although the South Side Archers were able to win the Fort Wayne Sectional Tourney, many outstanding games were played which brought out the top individuals in Allen County basketball.

In the most thrilling game of the tournament, South Side won the final game over Central, 73-61.

Tom Bolyard's 39 points broke the one-game scoring record of 36 set by Sammy Kreigh. South has won 52 of the 100 meetings between the two teams in defense of the Sectional crown. Although Tom Bolyard was riding with four fouls in the last period, he lasted out the game. T. C. Williams scored 20 and Willie Curry 14 for Central. Mike Simmons gained 12 points for the Archers.

To get the tournament started, Arcola and Elmhurst gave the crowd an overtime thriller with Arcola coming out the victor, 52-50.

After being knotted up at 48-all at the end of regulation play, Arcola, coached by Willie Doehrman, forged ahead at 50-48 with a basket by Bob Bell. Elmhurst's Warren Stevenson tied it up at 50-all. Arcola called time with 16 seconds left to play and sent Bill Brumbaugh out to fire the winning basket.

The Trojans called time with four seconds remaining, but found out too late that it was one too many.

Although Arcola missed the free shot for that technical, they retained the ball at midcourt and ran out the time. Bill Shanks paced the Aces with 15 points and Don McLean had the same number for the Trojans.

* * *

THE SECOND GAME of that evening matched North Side and Huntertown with the Wildcats topping North Side, 66-61. Huntertown was led by their outstanding 6-4, 170-pound senior center, Bob Blanchard, who scored 24 points on nine field goals and six free throws.

Although the Redskins were able to hit a .522 percentage from the field, they got into foul trouble and lost the game. Three North ball players fouled out; Tom Lindenberg, Jim Lang, and Mike Dafforn. Huntertown dropped North for the second straight year. Allen Tew paced North with 15 points, and Lindenberg had 12.

In the final match of the evening, South Side gained an easy victory over Monroeville, 63-33. Although Monroeville tried a stall to stop the Green and White, South, led by Tom Bolyard's 33 points, handled the opposition easily as Coach Reichert substituted freely.

* * *

DURING THE SECOND night of action the games were put in the hands of three men: Bobby Stockamp, Mike Roth, and Al Herman. Stockamp hit for 22 points in leading the Concordia Cadets over Harlan in a thrilling finish. Behind 47-41, Stockamp hit nine points in leading the Cadets in a rally to win, 54-51.

Mike Roth, a 5-5 junior, led the Leo Lions over the favored Hoagland squad, 58-50. Roth hit for 13 points and guided his team around the big opponents.

Al Herman, the big gun for New Haven all year, paced his team with 26 points in an easy victory over Woodburn, 81-51. Herman gained 20 points in the first half, and only six in the second before being pulled by his coach.

* * *

ONE OF THE best games of the tourney was played between the Central Tigers and Central Catholic Irish. Although neither team would give an inch in this match, Willie Curry came through with three long jump shots in the last quarter to clinch the game. Bob Pelkington was the high scorer for C.C. with 28 points. Willie Rozier and T. C. Williams both had 26 points for the Tigers.

Huntertown and South Side pulled off easy wins in 89-53 and 79-44 victories over Arcola and Concordia, respectively. For Huntertown, Bob Blanchard was the outstanding player, although he came through with only 14 points. Tom Bolyard, who played only half the game, scored 25 points.

In the greatest upset of the tourney, Leo topped New Haven. Although the Lions were down eight points in the fourth quarter, they came through strong after Al Herman had fouled out with only 16 points. Mike Roth and Terry Garman were the outstanding players for Leo.

In the semi-final round, Central topped Huntertown, 52-37, and South Side won over Leo, 79-56. Bob Blanchard was removed with four fouls before half-time, and Central went away winning. South Side gained its victory after being stalled for most of the first half.

S. O. S.

Schmitz On Sports



No looking back now, but the Archers cleared that first hurdle in defense of their State Title last week and accomplished the feat with the form and grace of true champs. Winning their fourth title set off the annual celebration calamity for Archer fans. This corner has been around for all four, and knows that that victory taste hasn't soured.

After that 100th South-Central tussle, a second-guesser's paradise, the critics were howling about the officiating, Archer fans were saying I told you so, and Hoosier basketball fans were wondering, "Are they that tough again?"

* * *

They aren't; but it's not every year that a school floors a team like '58's State Champs.

* * *

Enough reminiscing. The Archer team that successfully defended its Sectional crown for the third consecutive time last Saturday has a lot to be desired, but at the same time, has a lot for which any South Sider can be proud.

* * *

The Kellys, behind the incomparable Tom Bolyard, coasted past four foes on the way to the title. Only Central was able to boast about their ability to stay with the Archers until the final minutes.

* * *

Monroeville battled the Kelly subs a good deal of the way; and Concordia, second-round opponent, saw Bolyard and Company (Simmons, Barrett, Demetre, and Meyer) for most of the first half and a little of the second half. In fact with three minutes to go, the Green starters made the victorious jaunt to the showers.

* * *

Leo also had many chances to capitalize on the appearance of the reserves. But as is usually the case the seconds went a long way in all three contests before yielding to experience.

* * *

Lebrecht, Howe, and McConnell did exceptional jobs in pinch-hitting for the starters, whose many vaccines could do nothing for the foul epidemic. In the finale against Central, these three came in especially handy.

* * *

The first games were far from spectators' delights because of the ease the Archers had in disposing of their foes. They won the first three by an average of 29.3 points per contest. Overall they won by 25 per game, sixth best in the state. Only surprising Leo was able to put any life in the opposition's attack.

* * *

Against Central the subs saw limited action as the first five stuck it out in a tight game heavily accented with fouls. Bolyard's 39 points in this one set the Sectional record and a similar performance plus one Saturday would bring Bolyard another record.

* * *

Norm Wittie, of Monmouth, now one of Branch McCracken's Hurrying Hoosiers, and protege of South's freshman coach, Porky Holt, holds the Regional mark of 39 points.

* * *

There seems little doubt in Bolyard's ability to set the mark but the question lies in the fact that if Coach Reichert acts as he did last week Tom may be removed early since the Archers are expected to breeze to victory in the Regionals.

* * *

As usual the Regional competition is far below that in most other Sectionals. Brighton is making its initial Regional appearance and Angola is returning for the first time since 1934. Decatur made it here last in 1950. Prior to that they were in the Regional Tourney for four straight years.

* * *

The Archer backing from the stands was of the highest caliber again, and Coach Reichert expressed his thanks for their support; but it seemed a little sluggish before the South-Central game when the Tigers supporters were continuously out-yelling South for their favorites.

* * *

Tourney Tid-Bits

John Petrick, head coach at Elmhurst, diagrammed a play on the end of the press bench late in the opening game Wednesday night.

* * *

Don Reichert did the near impossible by being charged with a double technical in the Leo contest Saturday afternoon.

* * *

Herb Banet, disgusted with his team's efforts in the early part of the game first shed his suit coat and then—during a time-out huddle—walked from the conference leaving Waveland "Snitz" Snider, Banet's assistant to take over. His boys weren't doing the right things, and Herb was undoubtedly angry.

* * *

With Sammy Kreigh at Huntington, the tourney was looking for that little guy to thrill the crowd. Along came two, Arcola's Brumbaugh, and Leo's Mike Roth. Brumbaugh's game-winning shot will be talked about for several weeks.

* * *

Many exciting games were on hand for Allen County fans during the completed Sectional. With the pleasant memories of the tourney are the players who stood above the field. And here is my choice for an All-Sectional team.

First Team

Name	School.	Pos	Pts.	Tour. G
Blanchard	Hunt.	C	49	3
Bolyard	S.S.	F	125	4
Curry	Cen.	F	45	3
Herman	N.H.	G	42	3
Williams	Cen.	G	60	3

Second Team

Pelkington	C.C.	C	28	1
Rozier	Cen.	F	40	3
Bell	Arcola	F	29	2
Roth	Leo	G	40	3
Garman	eo	G	37	3

* * *

Scouting Around—Muncie's Bearcats kept right on rolling, but hesitated before city-rival Burris. East Chicago, Michigan City and Valparaiso won handily. The latter's coach played basketball at Covington, Ind., under Don Reichert.

* * *

This corner said to keep an eye on Shwaswick, Huntingburg, and Noblesville. They all came through, the former two causing excitement with their wins. Huntingburg's Happy Hunters upset favored Springs Valley, 1958 state finalist. Noblesville won its Sectional in a routine tournament. This week, still keep an eye on them. They are just the team to upset Kokomo!

* * *

One local surprise was Ossian, winner of their first Sectional since 1953. Their win was of special interest to superstitious Archer old-timers. Ossian was the squad that derailed South when the Archers were defending their crown in 1939.

Frosh End Season With 10-6 Record

South Side's freshman basketball squad ended its 1958-59 schedule with a fine 10-6 record. Although reaching a .625 percentage, the frosh crop did not reach the heights of some great first year teams at South the last few years.

Starting out on the right foot, the Archers trounced C.C. by a 38-24 count. They also met success on their second outing, whipping Concordia's Cadets to the tune of a 39-23 score. Ken Robinson placed himself as a stalwart in this game by tallying 17 points.

Central handed the Green lads their first defeat on a 40-14 trouncing. South came right back to beat Elmhurst in a tremendous game. Robinson and Mike Dunn scored 18 and 12 points respectively, to lead the Bowmen to a 41-26 verdict.

* * *

IN THE DISASTROUS Holiday Tourney, South crumbled before both Central Catholic and host North Side, the latter game a real thriller.

The Green and White rebounded against the Redskins in South's next contest, 33-29.

Central returned to Archerland and sent the Kellys sprawling over a 51-25 score. South then visited Bishop Luers and defeated the all-freshman school by a 42-25 count.

After losing to an improved C.C. five for a second time, South Side owned a mediocre 5-5 record. "Porky" Holt's forces then began to roll, clicking off five straight victories before ending the season by losing to New Haven.

* * *

HUNTERTOWN was the Kelly's first victim in the skein. Robinson scored 18 points to pace his team to a 49-27 win. New Haven was next to fall; South, behind Leakey's 14 points, nipped the Bulldogs, 24-28.

The Archers made Concordia victim number 3, when they tramped out a 41-20 victory over the Cadets. South was hard pressed before edging archrival North Side, 43-42 in the season's thriller.

The fifth consecutive win came at at the expense of Adams Central, enroute to a 41-29 score. New Haven jolted Archer dreams of ending the season with a 11-5 record by beating South, 27-22 in the finale.

Coach "Porky" Holt is proud of this team. He says, "Overall, the team did a fine job. We could have done a little better here and there, but all in all I am well satisfied with the boys."

* * *

MR. HOLT HAS DONE a very fine job as an Archer coach with the freshman team this year. Not only did Mr. Holt coach the boys to be a well-playing team, but he expertly taught them how to act as gentlemen, on and off the court.

"Porky," the type of coach one couldn't dislike, is looking forward to harvesting a fine crop of Freshman B's next year.

Ken Robinson led the Archers offensively, holding a total of 157 points or a 9.8 per game average. Ken Leakey and Dave Meek were next in line, totaling 114 and 95 points respectively.

The team as a whole scored an average of 35.5 points per game. They held their foe to a 32.4 average.



FAMILIAR SCENE—This picture captures the daily routine of many Archers. Miss Lucy Mellen, cafeteria adviser, takes money at the end of the long serving line. The new facilities provide speedier service plus a more pleasant atmosphere.

Mr. Hemmer, With Bob Hope, Entertains Troops In Alaska

Mr. Ray Hemmer, South Side history teacher, recently told his class how he became an authority on Eskimos.

Mr. Hemmer explained that every year around Christmas, Bob Hope entertains the servicemen throughout the world; in 1956, the Purdue Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Albert P. Stuart, of which Mr. Hemmer was a member, was contracted by Mr. Hope to perform in Alaska.

An Air Force base in Illinois was the starting point for the glee club. They made one stop in Washington in order to be equipped with gear with which to brave the winter weather, and they then continued on to Anchorage. The Air Force traveled by plane the entire round trip, which was about 5,000 miles.

After arriving in Anchorage, the entire troup was housed in the Army camp outside the city. Mr. Hemmer jokingly remarked that he compared the barracks with a prison. It seems that a thick frost formed over all the windows making it impossible to see out. When it came time to rehearse, the performers would run out to the bus, which took them across town; but they still couldn't see. When they arrived at the school where the rehearsals were held, they'd again jump out of the bus and into the windowless auditorium. All in all, they didn't see too much of Anchorage; but they were taken on guide tours of the surrounding posts, where they were shown the Ski Bowl. The Ski Bowl is a mountain where the men are trained to ski.

The rehearsals and filming of the entire show were held in the new $5 million school in Anchorage. The school also accommodates a junior college and adult education for the city's population.

Mr. Hemmer got a chance to meet and talk with the rest of the cast. Among them were Jerry Colonga, Ginger Rodgers, Peggy King, Mickey Mantle, Miss Universe of '56, and a few other combined acts. He had much to say about Bob Hope which was complimentary. He said that Bob's personality is the same on and off stage. He's as funny and energetic as we see him on television. Jerry Colonga changes off stage to a very quiet, friendly gentleman.

One of the extraordinary things he found in Alaska was the sight of wild animals on the outskirts of town and in the camp. Among these were wild moose.

With the weather at 30 degrees below zero, travel was hard. Mr. Hemmer said that with the weather like it is in Fort Wayne, he's been complaining, but then he thinks about the weather in Alaska, and stops complaining.

After the filming of the show, the Air Force flew the group back to Illinois without one mishap over the entire 5,000 miles covered. But, when they got 50 miles from Lafayette the second bus, which he was on, broke down. The bus driver hitch-hiked back to the base to get another bus. Three hours passed, and then they were on their way, reaching home for Christmas.

In conslusion, Mr. Hemmer said it was a very educational trip with its tours and meetings, even though he didn't see any igloos.

Cafeteria Head Names Helpers

With the addition of a new cafeteria, twice the size of the old one, many students were added to the staff.

"Before these girls could obtain a position, a blood test and chest x-ray were required," said Miss Lucy Mellen, cafeteria adviser.

"A student has to be willing to work an entire period and take many responsibilities for a position in the cafeteria," she said.

The students who were chosen for the various jobs are: Period 3, Pat Arnett, who waits on students who supplement their home lunches by buying milk;

Period 4, Ruth Ann Beyerlein, Pat Hofer, and Eileen Ray, dishwasher assistants; Louise Jackson, in charge of service at the milk and ice cream counter;

Period 5, Gertrude Girardot, Sherry Kock, dishwasher assistants; Pat Mertens, counter assistant; Lucille Wagner, in charge of service at the milk and ice cream counter; and Sandra Tracy, who picks up dishes in the dining room.

Miss Mellen feels the girls are doing a needed service for the school. For this work they earn free lunches.

Miss Mellen has found the girls willing to work and learn, and conducting themselves as they should in a public dining room.

"I believe the experience the girls receive in this kind of work will be useful when applying for a future position," commented Miss Mellen.

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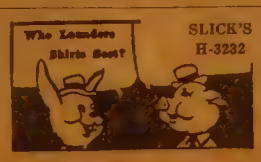
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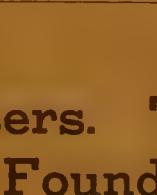
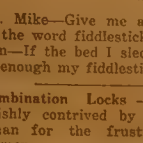


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1 	**2** AIKEN FOOD PRODUCTS 2005 Alabama A-9363 Wranglers, Room 112 Hi-Y GAA Tumbling Girls' Rifle Club, Range	**3** MUSIC ASSEMBLY  So-Si-Y, Room 112 Boys' Rifle Club, Range Know-Your-City Club, Room 110 Cyclotron Club, Room 96	**4** Complete Selection KEY AND COMBINATION PAD LOCKS KERN'S TOYLAND 3610 South Calhoun H-1153 Camera Club, Room 112 Vest Club, Room 75 Designers' Associated, Room 44	**5** Eugene K. Druart C.L.U. GENERAL AGENT Indianapolis Life Insurance Co. USA, Room 112 Jr. Academy of Science, Room 76	**6** SOUTH SIDE Barber Shop FOUR BARBERS Appointments Taken From 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Open Saturday But No Appointments. Across From Main Entrance of South Side. HAROLD HENRY, Proprietor 3604 South Calhoun Street H-9502 GAA Advanced Tumbling	**7** SNAG THAT REGIONAL Regional Tournament
8 For the Lord is good; His mercy is everlasting; and his truth endureth to all generations. Psalm 100:5	**9** ROSS RADIO Sales and Service 236 West Main A-2433 Philo, Room 112 Hi-Y GAA Tumbling Girls' Rifle Club, Range	**10** WINGETT OIL Co. Shell Fuel Oils 2601 Miller Road Fort Wayne 6, Indiana H-6293—Phones—H-9548 Meterite, Room 112 Boys' Rifle Club, Range Cyclotron Club, Room 96	**11** SOUTH SIDE Pharmacy "SERVICE IN DRUGS" 4232 South Calhoun St. H-5103 A. L. EICHENSEHER, R. Ph. Art Club, Room 26 Bio Section, Room 76 Red Cross Club, Room 12 Philatelic Society, Room 186 Designers' Associated, Room 44	**12** Lettermen Today  36 Workshop, Room 112 Math Section, Room 36 Safety Council, Room 178 Lettermen, Room 112, 7 p.m.	**13** PEQUIGNOT AUTO SALES 1854 Broadway 2605 South Calhoun H-1687 GAA Advanced Tumbling	**14**  Semi-State Tournament
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22 PALM SUNDAY	**23** SCHMIDT'S PHARMACY Ed Schmidt, R. Ph. Your Neighborhood Health Center 4001 South Wayne Avenue H-0626 Philo, Room 112 Hi-Y GAA Softball Girls' Rifle Club, Range	**24** YOUR Shoe Service Shop 3616 S. Calhoun Meterite, Room 112 Boys' Rifle Club, Range Cyclotron Club, Room 96 Philo Banquet Grades Issued	**25** COMPLIMENTS OF D. O. McCOMB & SONS FUNERAL HOME Ambulance Service Art Club, Room 26 Bio Section, Room 76 Red Cross Club, Room 12 Philatelic Society, Room 186 Designers' Associated, Room 44	**26** LARRY LEVY Realtor 1910 Lincoln Tower A-1419 36 Workshop, Room 112 Math Section, Room 36 Safety Council, Room 178	**27** *NIAGARA of Fort Wayne* Massage Equipment 2115 South Calhoun Call H-3197 Easter Assembly Good Friday Vacation, P.M.	**28** DILL & DILL Insurance 1127 S. Clinton A-1119 Over 23 years of writing all forms of Insurance. Lawrence G. Dill Clifford D. Dill
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Dan—If the bed I sleep in isn't long enough my fiddlestick out.

Combination Locks — Devices fiendishly contrived by the mind of man for the frustration of freshmen.

College is just like a laundry—you get out of it just as much as you put into it—but you never recognize it.

Fine Arts Fund Drive Starts, Shoots For Goal Of $80,000

By Marilyn Cole

"Fine Arts—A Family Affair." This is the slogan for the 1959 Fine Arts fund drive. The campaign, running from February 16 through March 8, will be united, with all members of the Fine Arts Foundation participating as one central unit. This plan was announced at a high school press conference attended by Marilyn Cole and John Hendricksen.

The main purpose of the drive is to obtain enough money to meet the members' various operating expenses. By doing this it will help the Fine Arts' organizations function more effectively and grow in strength and artistic excellence.

By having one combined effort it is hoped to eliminate the need for various separate solicitations. In the past, all members of the Foundation had separate campaigns. Since the various forms of art appeal to different people, the entire community was not reached, making the drives not as successful as hoped.

* * *

THE FINE ARTS Foundation executive director, Richard Gibeau, prepared the ground work for the forthcoming campaign. A budget committee was selected, and Fred Shoaff was named chairman. The committee reviewed the needs of the organizations. All expenses were cut to the absolute minimum.

The goal decided on was $80,000, with these allottments: Art School and Museum, $21,000; Fort Wayne Ballet and School of Ballet, $5,000; Civic Theater, $1,500; Festival Music Theater, $1,500; Fine Arts Foundation, $10,000; Fine Arts Festival, $1,000; Historical Society, $1,500; Philharmonic Orchestra, $28,000; Fund Campaign, $4,500; Contingency and Shrinkage, $1,850.

The campaign will begin by soliciting businesses and other commercial houses.

* * *

ON SUNDAY afternoon, March 8, the last part of the campaign will be put into effect. From 4 to 7 p.m., "Operation Bus Drive" will take place. "A fleet of 30 buses, manned by 20 or so volunteers each will take to the streets of Fort Wayne," explained Mr. Gibeau. "Each bus will have approximately a three-hour route through the residential districts of the city. A bus will work its way from block to block, parking at the corner with a squadron of people taking to the sidewalks. Going from house to house, they will collect contributions, return to the bus and turn the money over to a treasurer."

Station-wagons will be used to perform this service in the suburban areas of the city.

Members of the various radio and television studios have agreed to man 10 buses. Students from colleges and universities in this area will also take over buses.

* * *

BY THE END OF the campaign it is estimated that over 2,000 people will have given their time and talent for the success of this drive.

The 30 corporations forming Junior Achievement have given the initial donation of the campaign. "When they heard of the coming drive, a meeting of the various companies was called," stated Reed Chapman, J.A. public relations head. "The companies voted unanimously to donate $20 to the fund."

Room 66 Banks $88.15 Feb. 24

The grand total of $847.75 was banked the first week after vacation.

Rm.	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
156	Young	20.	48.60
190	Storey	5.	7.00
22	E. Crowe	7.	8.00
142	M. Crowe	16.	31.85
114	Stebing	3.	2.35
50	Drummond	3.	4.00
64	R. Gernand	4.	4.00
76	J. Gernand	1.	1.50
90	Perkins	4.	5.00
182	Ayers	2.	2.50
28	Sterner	7.	32.00
56	Hellman	3.	3.00
S-4	Motz	5.	5.50
61	Pohlmeyer	8.	12.00
70	McClure	3.	3.00
14	Whelan	7.	8.00
66	Gersmehl	17.	88.15
10	Applegate	3.	3.00
79	Leif	16.	78.65
S-1	Berkes	1.	1.00
72	Billiard	1.	.50
68	Burr	4.	5.00
108	Wilson	2.	2.00
94	Luse	2.	1.25
S-3	L. Smith	3.	4.25
S-5	R. Smith	4.	5.00
140	Reiff	5.	15.00
146	Fortney	3.	3.55
30	Osborne	2.	2.00
77	Mellen	5.	10.00
152	Darby	1.	1.10
82	Peirce	2.	2.00
12	Arnold	1.	1.00
26	Fleck	2.	2.00
92	Grimshaw	4.	5.00
4	Davis	5.	3.00
4	Gilbert	7.	20.00
32	Feasel	9.	16.00
52	Sidell	7.	3.50
178	Bobay	6.	11.50
98	Keegan	1.	1.50
46	Quance	6.	3.00
138	Rehorst	5.	3.40
74	Petty	10.	15.00

Abraham Lincoln Stands Out As Example To All Mankind

By Iva Dell Anspach

Every teenager probably has a different desire or goal set before him which he hopes some day to accomplish. I, too, have a strong desire—this is to go to high school. I am a Navajo girl and I will probably never accomplish this desire, because we are very poor. I spent my days caring for my father's herd of sheep; nevertheless, I cannot help wishing that I was one of the fortunate American teenagers who had the privilege of attending high school.

I remember the two short years that I attended a small mission school here on our reservation in New Mexico, and the multitude of interesting things that I learned. I liked best the study of our vast land and its history. We studied the many Presidents who contributed to the making of our land and its universal standing. My favorite President was Abraham Lincoln because his life was so much like mine.

I read that Mr. Lincoln walked as much as four and one-half miles a day to school in Knob Creek, Ky. I rode my pony three miles a day to school and then the journey seemed almost endless. On one such day, I thought about Mr. Lincoln trudging along as a boy to school. I imagined him smiling because he was able to attend school and learn more. If a great President and man like Mr. Lincoln could walk to school and not complain of the distance, I thought, why should a lowly Indian girl like me be fazed at all? I felt proud from then on that I could do things just like Mr. Lincoln.

Our small, dirt hogans are very different from your houses. We do not have electricity or any modern conveniences as most American families have. I always studied before the light of our firepile and sometimes wondered what electric lights were actually like. Mr. Lincoln also read by firelight, often many hours after midnight—if it was good enough for Mr. Lincoln then, it is good enough for me now! Mr. Lincoln strived daily to learn all that he could, that is why I find it hard to believe some of the stories I've heard concerning American teenagers.

* * *

I HAVE HEARD that some American teenagers abuse their privilege to learn by acting up in the school classrooms. We are taught to be very attentive and to make use of the short schooling opportunity that we do have. We are taught that some day we might aid our Indian people in obtaining some social rights and justices that are long deserved.

I realize that in order to accomplish anything, no matter how large or small a task, that one must be learned. Mr. Lincoln rose to the very head of our country only by his own desire and with the help of our God, too, I believe. Many obstacles stood in his way, but by conquering them he improved himself and became an even greater man. Many things stand in my way of obtaining the education that I want and that I think within rights of deserving.

As I mentioned previously, my people are very poor. We do not have the required money to assure educations for the young Indian children. Tuition is almost $60 a year to even be admitted to a high school.

This amount may not sound expensive to you—but rarely have any of my people even seen that much. Also another problem is my Indian heritage. We are not accepted by the white people in general; although, the missionaries have proved to be our friends by helping us in many ways. Many of my people would die today if it weren't for the devoted missionaries, who have come to live among us and care for our injured and sick. Many times I am mocked because of the color of my skin and the fact that I am an Indian.

* * *

I FIND COMFORT in knowing that all white people aren't like this. Mr. Lincoln cared enough for the Negroes, despite the dissimilation in skin color, to try to free them from slavery. Although Mr. Lincoln was criticized for his interest in the Negroes' welfare then, we count this as one of the primary factors leading to his immortal face. Although my people were the first inhabitants of the United States, they are now cast aside as a part of the past and almost forgotten in the bustling city life and new modern inventions. Life has not changed much on our reservation land, there are some advantages to this, too, I think.

The reservation, largely consisting of scorched desert land, mesas, and some mountains, is our home; and was the home of our brave ancestors. Our highways, as we call them, might be compared with your dirt country roads. We have no telephones and few are rich enough to own a vehicle. Despite the disadvantages as you might call them, we have some advantages that those in the busy cities lack.

Abraham Lincoln lived close to nature—as we always have. Youngsters instead of riding bicycles as you do, find joy in observing the small desert animals, birds, and plant life. I remember a story of Mr. Lincoln, where he was riding to a banquet (where he was honored guest-speaker) dressed in his Sunday-best. While riding along the muddy Illinois road, he spotted a small pig stuck in the mud squealing wildly. Without a thought about his good clothes, Mr. Lincoln hopped off of his horse and rescued the pig, soiling his suit.

What a great man he was! I find myself repeating it numerously. I have much time to think about Mr. Lincoln and the many lessons that he taught mankind, while watching my father's herd. In my solitude, my mind wanders frequently and I imagine many things.

I pretend that I am a school teacher in a Navajo school. I teach them all that I know, and tell them of my deep admiration for Mr. Lincoln. I even imagine sometimes that Mr. Lincoln is my teacher, and that in his slow-speaking manner, tells of his many experiences as President of the United States.

I know that these things are impossible, but I believe that Mr. Lincoln is willing to be a teacher to all that desire to learn. Virtue, honesty, good citizenship, kindness, and faith are only a few of the lessons that Mr. Lincoln can teach us. We must be willing to comprehend and practice what he teaches us though, or all of his efforts are in vain.

I will probably never be able to attend high school, but I hope that you fortunate ones who do, will make the utmost use of it. I do not want sympathy because I am happy here with my people, but I hope that whoever reads this will remember some of the crudely-written examples within and apply them.

Abraham Lincoln, through his endless efforts and desires to learn all that he could, served his country; although, merely a poor farm boy he proved to mankind what could be accomplished. Success does not depend upon race, religion, or nationality; where there is a will there is a way!

Our Archers Do Quite Well In 'Hitting The Books', Too!!

High grades in Mr. Weber's Botany 2 periods 3, 5, and 7 classes were made by Allen Meredith, Carol Szink, Bill Sutter, Barb Burdick, Don Stedge, Harold Burgess, Anna Mae Chen, Tom Cooper, and Jim Drummond.

Eric Culp, Joan Erck, Joanna Goble, Lois Lerch, and Dale Smith made the best grades in Biology 2 period ■ on a Coelenterata quiz.

On a drawing of an onion skin cell Max Van Fossen, Alberta Bonnell, and Carole Maners made the highest grades. Alberta Bonnell, Sheri De Young, and Joan Novitsky made high grades on the Petiole Cells.

Mrs. Gernand's Home Economics girls have a good start on their full skirts which are being made of cotton prints and solid colors for spring. Nancy Stauffer was the first girl to finish with her waistband.

Home Economics 3 classes are working on shirtwaist dresses. The first girls finished are Nancy Ryan and Susan Van Fossen.

A test over quickbreads and fruits was given in Mrs. Gernand's Home Economics 2 classes, and high grades were made by Macy Galbreath, Ruth Ann Farlow, and Carol Lockwood.

The following students in Mr. Harader's English 3 period 6 class received the highest grades in work on subjects, complements, direct objects, and indirect objects: Tamara Beatty, Becky Hurt, Ron Johnson, Marcia Marschand, George Townsend, Sharon Todd, John Van Gunten, and Dave Zimmerman.

Barb Heilman, Terry Hoff, Bob Karrick, Dave Lane, Carolyn Martin, and Rich Dobson received high grades in work on subject, complements, direct objects, and indirect objects, in Mr. Harader's English 3 period 2 class.

Mrs. Keegan's student leaders are completing their teaching of group games.

A's were made by Dick Hirschberg, Jenny Manth, Sandy Miller, and Rich Schafer in Mrs. Darby's English 3 period 7 class. The test was over the parts of speech.

Mr. Hemmer, a history teacher at South Side, will sing a solo in the coming music assembly. He will sing the song "That Lucky Old Man."

Mr. Gersmehl may play some organ versions in the future music assembly. The organ is the new one acquired by Mr. Hostetler and the music department.

A test on the play, "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder, was given by Mrs. Spray to her English 6 classes. The best grades were acquired by the following: Sharon Ebersole, Sharon Freedman, Sandra Smead, and Linda Towns, period 1; Rex Patterson and Ada Williams, period 4.

Babette Jones, Susan McGinnis, and Terry Newendorp received the best grades on a recent unit test in literature in Mrs. Spray's English 2 period 2 class.

Miss Peck's English ■ classes are starting to give hour-long reports, starting with the "epic section." Stanley Hoover will report on "Nibelungenlied" in period 1; Crissie Ferguson, the "Song of Roland;" and Tom Lerch, "The Iliad." In the period 7 class Don Kern will give a report on "The Iliad;" Judy Thompson, "The Aeried;" and Jack Lehman, "The Cid."

Those who made an A+ on Grecian maps in Mr. Smith's General History classes are Sandy Thorn, Jim McMeekin, Jerry Clayton, Susan Lee, and Jerry Blessing. Those who made A's are Joyce Lockwood, Bob Herzog, and Trudy Ested.

The topics of the day were recently given in Mr. Wilson's Economics class period 3 by Sara Lou Miller, John Richardson, Pris Ratican, and Annabelle Lasch.

Top students in Mr. Murch's Shorthand 2 classes are Sharon Schlamersdorf, Betty Byrne, Carol Bass, Beverly Richardson, and Judy Thompson.

In Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 2 class a test was given over "Weathering and Underground." Those who made scores of 90 or higher are Marcia Klaehn, Ray Fanger, and Janis Koch.

Tamara Beatty, George Townsend, and Kay Dickerson made high grades on a test on the "Solar System," which was given by Mr. Whelan in his Physical Geography 1 period 3 class.

Kay Harmon was the special assistant to Miss Leif during a demonstration on the making of yeast rolls in Miss Leif's Home Economics 2 period 5 class.

Using materials brought in by girls in Home Economics classes Kay Hensch and Marilyn Porter are doing a bulletin board of Room 77.

A special report on "How to Be a Good Hostess" is being given by Judy Fisher to Miss Leif's period 3 Home Economics 4 class and by Betty Lombey to period 6 class.

Joe Gustin and Jim McMeekin, both of Homeroom 79 volunteered to sand and refinish some old tables in the room. They brought their own sanders from home to do the job. Miss Leif says, "The tables now look very nice and both boys are to be commended for their good citizenship."

Jeanne Hammons and Judy Ramey scored perfect grades on a review test over spelling lessons No. 16, 17, and 18 in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 2 period 2 class. Other high grades were scored by Dick Baxter, Bonnie Lane, and Louisa Ross.

Dick Baxter scored a perfect paper on spelling lesson No. 18 in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 2 period 2 class. Other high grades were made by Marylyn Fields, Jeanne Hammons, Jeanne Hessert, Marcia Noll, and Cheri Henry.

In Miss Leif's Home Economics 4 period 6 class, Judy Ridlen, Barb Collier, Sandy Dolson, Carolyn Isch, Judy Reitz, and Marcia Swathwood made high grades on a recent test over life insurance.

John Heilman, Ken Heyman, and Judy Reitz scored the highest grades in Miss Ayers' commercial geography period 1 class on a test over the chapter, "Geography of Industry, Transportation, and Population." Patricia Igney, David Bengs, and Janice Leist scored the highest grades in the period 2 class.

In Mr. Sage's period ■ Algebra 2 class Bob Dorsett, Pam Orchard, and Ron Bauer made A's on their tests.

Barbara Merchant recently qualified for her 40 ribbon in Miss Covalt's Typing 2 period 4 class by typing 48 net words per minute, 96 per cent accuracy.

Those receiving the highest grades on a punctuation test in English 6 periods 2 and 7, given by Mr. Coats, are Robert Potts, Gary Gardner, Grant Osborne, and Carol Salaka.

Mr. Yoder gave his Health 2 classes a test on brains and nerves. Those who made a perfect score are David Knepple and Jack Whitten, period 2; Barbara Altevogt and Mary Karriek, period 3; Bill Borgmann and Terry Newendorp, period 4; Thomas Erb, period 6; Stan Alfeld and Robert Bartel, period 7.

Those scoring 90 or better on a test over the Constitution in Mr. Berg's Government 1 period 6 class are Sally Burton, Susan Parady, Frank Lude, Dick McGaw, Lynn Gall, Bob King, and Nancy Thayer.

In Mr. Arnold's U.S. History 2 classes Charles Clifton, period 3, made a chart showing the rise in the number of high schools from the year 1880 to the year 1910; and Bob Thompson, period 2, made a map showing the Great Plains environment in the year 1870.

Susan Jones, Lydia Sutton, Sandra Heidbrink, Sandra Horstman, Paulette Lontz, and Sue Martin received grades of 100 over a test on personality in Mr. Berg's Citizenship 2 classes.

In Mr. Arnold's U.S. History 2 classes Charles Clifton, period 3, drew a chart showing the rise of tenant farming from the year 1880 to 1910; Gary Leips, period 1, made a map showing the population density in the year 1860; and Bob Thompson, period 2 made a chart showing Depreciation Dollar from the year 1865 to 1895.

Sandra Yagge received the highest grade on a variation test in Mr. Weaver's Algebra 2 class.

Mrs. Luse's trigonometry class has had two tests. On the first test Steve Tracey received a 99; Steve Meyers, 97; Alice Houk, 97; Jan Pollom, 96; and Richard McClure, 96. Bill Sutter received a 96; Jim Olinske, 97; Alice Houk, 100; and Don Denis, 96, on the other test.

Carolyn Murphy, Paulette Lontz, and Linda Brubaker made the highest grades on a recent test in Mr. Pipino's General Science 2 period 7 class.

Terry Baker and Eileen Mayle received the highest grades on a recent test in Mr. Pipino's General Science 2 period 1 class.

Beth Barnett and Rosemary Capps were given an excellent on outside homework turned in on "Animal Mimicry in Nature" in Mr. Pipino's Biology 1 period 3 class.

In Mr. Pipino's Biology 2 period 2 class, Sally Franklin made an A on outside crawfish and spiders.

In Mr. Pipino's Biology 1 period 3 class Susan Smith and Beth Bernett tied with Jack Seigel and Jim Bishop on a contest called "Biology Bee."

In Mr. Pipino's period 4 class Barb Altevogt and David Blanton won a very close victory over Bob Lohman and Bill Joy on the "Biology Bee."

Miss Pohlmeyer's dance classes are learning routines for the Spring Show. The routines are the finale, "After the Ball," a character dance, "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," and "The Band Played On."

Those scoring high grades on a test over light and reflection in Mr. Sidell's Physics 2 classes are, period 1, Mike Church, Bing Gilardi, Mike Millikan, Win Moses, Bob Potts, Dave Roderick, and Tom Schwartz; period 2, Jim Stewart, Dan Oesch, and Dan Tritch; period 4, Dick Erb, Peggy Malles, and Dick Spencer; period 6, Sonny Kaade, Bill Lentz, Judy Robinson, Dick Rothberg, and Ted Von Gunten.

Tom Watson and John Weaver received the highest grades on a test over nouns of the first and second declension in Mrs. Redmond's Latin 1 period 6 class.

Larry Lee scored the highest grade on a test over i-stem nouns in Mrs. Redmond's Latin 2 period 2 class.

William Wilder, Richard Waterfield, Gary Tinkel, Mike Stedge, Karen McFarland, Martha Lanning, Sandy Hadley, Sally Franklin, Elaine Edwards, Sharon DeBaille, and Sharon Bowers earned top grades on a test in Mr. Gernand's Algebra 2 classes on factoring and multiplication.

On a recent chemistry test given by Mr. Davis, the following students received high grades: Greg Avdakov, Jim Drummond, Sara Hindman, John Meyerholz, Tom Graham, Peg McCoy, Stan Rupnow, Crissie Ferguson, Ed Hartman, Martha Milnor, Susie Rothert, Sally Burton, Carolyn Holmes, Bob King, Gloria Moilanen, Sue Seibel, Stan Hoover, Alice Hauk, Dick McClure, Hoy McConnell, Pat Peterson, Mary Sue Robertson, Mike Simmons, and Steve Leininger.

In a recent election in Mr. Bobay's period 4 shop class, Dick Anderson was elected foreman. Jack Waite was elected assistant foreman, and Peter Moore was elected safety director.

Art Wilson, a student in Mr. Bobay's period 1 shop class, was in charge of making stands to display signs giving directions for seating at the basketball tournament.

The results of the try-outs in the second fifth period band were announced by Mr. Robert Drummond. Those chosen in the clarinet section in order of seating arrangement are Elaine Edwards, Sue Harrold, Sandy McKee, Joyce Flaugh, Kathy Petty, Steve McDonald, Susan Lotz, Jean Simpson, Dave Schele, and Jim Freeman. Those chosen in the flute section in the order of seating are Sharon Todd, Steve Lowens, Nancy DeBrular, Nancy Baltes, Judy Welty, Richard Parke, and Logan Smith. Sandra Petrie was chosen for the first chair in the saxophone section, and Dick Moser was chosen for the second chair. Karl Krause, Allen Sheldon, Bob Wasson, Kenneth Davis, Robert Suhr, John Wildes, Steve Griffin, and Bill Batchelder were chosen in order in which the names are listed for seating in the trumpet section.

Jane Augspurger, Corky Call, and Darlene McClure made A's on a test over newspaper vocabulary in Mrs. Darby's English 1 period 2 class.

Mrs. Darby's English 3 period 3 class had a diagramming assignment recently. The following students made A's: Brenda Arnold, Diana Hall, Rick Busch, Sharon Carrell, Susie Horth, and Sandy Thorn.

Diana Hall and Sharon Carrell made A's on a test over nouns in Mrs. Darby's English 3 period 3 class.

The following girls in Miss Pohlmeyer's classes are presenting names to the classes: period 1, Caroline Baughman, Jean Beer, Margie Grusie, Barbara Heilman, Diane Junk; period 4, Janet Christenson, Barbara Keller, and Marilyn Porter; period 6, Lane Grile, April Hapner, Susan Hines, and Sandy Wietfeldt.

Miss Pohlmeyer's dance classes are creating studies in modern dance to the following compositions: "Deep Purple" by Peter De Rose, "Waltz," by Godora; and "Chacone," by Roubier.

Kathleen Head, Susanne Kelly, and William Branstrator have the highest averages on daily quizzes in Mr. Compton's English 2 classes.

Ronald Bogan has a perfect average on daily quizzes in Mr. Compton's English 5 period 6 class.

High test grades in Miss Osborne's English 6 period 1 class were received by Julie Carr, Barbara Collier, Mike David, Linda Niblick, Nick Roemke, Richard Spencer, Betty Pherson, and Joyce Brittenham.

Merle Baldwin and Marge Bauer received high grades on a recent test given in Miss Osborne's period 3 English 6-7 class.

In Miss Osborne's English 6 period 4 class Don Dennis, Tom Esterline, Bob LeFever, and Peggy McCoy scored high on the grammar tests.

Janet Ealing, Steve Sappenfield, Sharon Gebhard, and Betty Johnson in Mr. Walker's Marketing 1 classes received the first 200 per cent grades that he has ever given on a test on "Generally Accepted Credit Tips."

The members of Mr. Billiard's period 1 English class are writing a short story titled "1979" in which they are attempting to imagine conditions and the chance meeting of two or more members of the class twenty years from now.

The boys in Mr. Murray's Wood 1 who have finished their letterholders are Don Brincefield, John Gear, Ken Gerke, John Klopfenstein, Mel Smith, and Philip Snyder.

The library has received the monthly issue of "Lincoln Lore," a bulletin of the Lincoln National Life Foundation. The library has been getting this bulletin each month since 1944. The bulletin is published by the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company here in Fort Wayne. The bulletin concerns Abraham Lincoln and all the things he has done throughout his life. The latest issue discusses Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, "a still further step beyond the law."

Mr. Cramer gave his Algebra 1, period 7 class a chapter test. Perfect scores were made by Rosemary Capps and Linda Seibel. Tim Grodrian and Terry Baker only made one error.

Jim Carter, John Mader, Ann Erickson, Dave Dill, and Bobbi Ross made A's on a recent test in General History 2 over the unification of Germany and Italy. They have history with Mr. Collyer, period 7.

In Mr. Collyer's period 4 general history class John Biteman received the only A on a test over unification of Germany and Italy.

Five students in Mr. Collyer's period 1 general history class received A's on a recent test. They were Marjorie DeHaven, Tom Donahue, Nancy Rose, Nancy Whipple, and Steve Rothberg.

Joan Rothschild, Sally Capps, Evilou North, and Lola McLaughlin received A's on a recent test on unification in Mr. Collyer's general history period 2 class.

In Mr. McClure's sociology period 7 class Tom Robinson, Tom White, Jack McCormick, and Peggy McCoy received the highest grades on a recent test.

Everett Scheerer and Joan Novitsky received A's on a recent current events test in Mr. McClure's government class period 3.

In Mrs. Luse's Algebra 2, period 7 class, Ann Harclerode, Lillian Krudop, James Mosshammer, Logan Smith, and Roger Vorholzer received A's on a recent test.

Janet Christensen, Jim Feustel, Steve McDonald, and Patricia Nettrour received A's on a recent test in Mrs. Luse's Algebra 2, period 6 class.

Eight students in Mrs. Luse's geometry period 3 class received A grades on a recent test. They are Roger Action, Judy Chapman, Kent King, Sharon Krakower, Pat Motter, Nathaniel Norment, Gil Perry, and Carolyn Ripple.

In Mrs. Luse's trigonometry period 2 class Diane Decker, David Dunstone, Steve Meyers, and Carl Schafer received A's on a test recently.

On a recent test, Diane Fredrick and Barbara Nahrwold received A's in Mrs. Luse's Algebra 2 period 1 class.

Kenneth Davis, Kay Falb, Karl Krause, Florence Stevenson, Jane Shannahan, Jack Seigel, and Sue Gerig earned the highest grades on a test covering the accuracy of a student reading a rending lesson in Miss Reiff's Latin 1 classes.

Janet Hicks and Bob Simmons made the highest grades on the hardest grammar test this year in Mr. Applegate's English 8, period 3 class.

The Drawing 1 students in Mr. Polite's period 1 class who have finished their sketches and have done a good job are Kenny Howe, Nick Miller, Jim Peglow, Don Brincefield, and Bill Cupp, Jr. Those from the period 6 class are Eugene Gallagher, Dennis Vebert, and Don Walters.

Mr. Polite's Drawing 2, periods 2 and 7, have been working on isometric drawings. Those who have completed their drawings in good shape are Ronald Bower, Tom Churchill, Ted Lebrecht, Jim Thompson, Jeff Clark, Keith Correll, John Heilman, Bill Scott, and George Naslaris.

The students who have started on their thread drawings in Mr. Polite's Drawing 3 class period 5 are Tom Bolyard, Larry H. Brown, Arthur Wilson, Ronald Wichman, Paul Glass, Dale Durnell, Dave Cunningham, Jack Christen, and Wayne Colpetzer.

Tom Burton and Jerry Owens, members of Mr. Polite's Drawing 4 class, period 5 are finishing up detailed drawings. Jerry is doing a detailed drawing of a tool post, and Tom is doing a belt tightener. John Havens and Don Uetrecht have finished their detail and assembly projects. John did a detail and assembly of a pump valve, and Don did an antenna support.

Mr. Weicker gave his General History 2 classes a test covering the growth of democracy in Great Britain and France in the nineteenth century. The following students made perfect scores: period 1, Nancy Bain, Karen Curley, Jack Harms, John Hargerum, and Donald Nelson; period 3, Linda Amos; period 6, Carolyn DeVore and Chris Parrott.

Karen Dowty and Mike Hofer from Mr. Reichert's period 5 citizenship class received ■ 93 and 92, respectively, on a test over Unit 1.

Judy Ramey scored a perfect paper over a review on spelling lessons No. 1 and 2 in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 2 period 2 class. Other high grades were scored by Dick Baxter, Jeanne Hammons, Jayne Hutchens, Bonnie Lane, Marcia Noll, Ron Kolkman, and Cheri Henry.

The fastest typists in Miss Covalt's Typing 4 period 6 class are as follows: Joan Motley, 66.5 net words per minute; Jayne Hutchens, 63.7; and Dinah Goodin, 62.

The following students were the most accurate typists on five-minute tests last week in Miss Covalt's Typing 4 period 6 class: Dick Baxter, one error; Dinah Goodin, one error; and Louisa Ross, one error.

The fastest typists in Miss Covalt's Typing 2 period 4 class last week are as follows: Carol Szink, 54 net words per minute; Barbara Nahrwold, 48; Elaine Meyer, 45.2; Dorothy Major, 45; Sharon Stevens, 44.7; Nancy Jones, 43.9; Angel Body, 42.8; Judy Cramer, 42.7; JoAnn High, 41.5; Barbara Merchant, 40.8; and Sharon Friedman, 40.4.

Sharon Friedman recently received her 40 ribbon in Miss Covalt's Typing 2 period 4 class. She typed 40.4 net words per minute with 100 per cent accuracy.

Sharon Friedman and Connie Marquart typed perfect five-minute tests in Miss Covalt's Typing 2 period 4 class last week.

The Top Ten titles are now available in Latin. For details you may contact Susan Horth, producer, a member of Mr. Hellman's period 4 Latin 3 class.

Larry Thayer gave ■ report about Carpetbaggers to Miss Crowe's period 6 U.S. History 2 class. He got his facts from Bower's book, "The Tragic Era." To the same class, Susan Vesey reported the part played in Johnson's Impeachment by Senator Ross. She used Senator John Kennedy's book, "Profiles in Courage."

Doug Smith reported the names of some of the U.S.'s richest families and how their millions were made to Miss Crowe's U.S. History 2 class.

Best papers on a test over the first unit in Miss Crowe's U.S. History 1 class were written by Ellen Beatty, Shirley Stahlhut, Ellen Rudasky, John Gear, Katherine Misegades, and Linda Townes.

Sharon Ruhl and Crissie Ferguson made scores above 90 on an idiom test given by Miss Perkins to her French 4 period 2 class.

Max Brown and Karen Cullen acquired grades above 90 on a unit test in Mrs. Grimshaw's Spanish 2 period 3 class.

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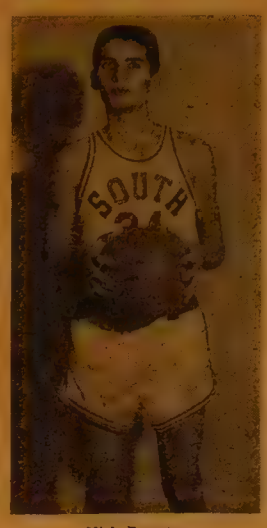


Tom Bolyard



Mike Simmons


Dave Barrett



Nick Demetre



Bill Meyer


Ted Lebrecht



Ken Howe


Acie Eldridge



Hoy McConnell


Dave Roderick


Steve Burton



Gary Gardner


Don Reichert


Wayne Scott



Bill Geyer

Archers Top Angola 82-58; Win Regionals

Decatur Team Nearly Upsets State Champs

Archers Take Regional For 4th Straight Year, Join Sweet Sixteen

By Bob Schmitz

Whoever shied away from the Coliseum last Saturday during the Regional basketball tourney because of "dull tourney" speculation missed one of the greatest small school challenges thrown at South Side in three years of tourney action and missed seeing three of the most prolific scorers in our area battle each other for high point honors as South Side's fast moving Archers rolled on to their ninth Regional title, fourth in succession, with a routine 82-58 romp past Angola.

They missed Decatur's tremendous and almost successful attempted upset of the defending state champs and the fantabulous shooting exhibitions presented by Larry Daniels, Gordon Van Marter, and Tom Bolyard.

When the dust had settled, South was again in the state's elite 16 for the fourth time in a row as Hoosier fans around the state were expecting, but wishing against. South thus passed the second hurdle in defense of their State title and extended their winning skein in tourney action to 16 straight.

* * *

ANGOLA WAS figured to be the toughest of the competition facing the Archers in Regional play because of the regular season win over the Archers' first foe, Decatur.

But Paul Bevelheimer's ignited Yellow Jackets strode along with Reichert's charges until the late stages of the game when Bolyard and Simmons paced a belated Kelly scoring splurge that netted a 59-51 triumph.

Decatur, the most under-rated team that the Archers have faced this season, took advantage of one of the Green's colder shooting sprees and sent quick Larry Daniels to work. Daniels, with 29 points, was high for the afternoon. He and Bolyard dueled throughout the game for scoring honors, but Daniels finally won by stripping the meshes for 29 tallies, bettering Bolyard's production by one.

* * *

THEN AT NIGHT South had an easier task in disposing of Angola's hot-shooting Hornets; but Bolyard had to come up with a devastating second half before grabbing scoring honors from Angola's fabulous Gordie Van Marter by 34-30.

The fielder that set Terrific Tom's total of 34 came on a converted missed free throw by Ken Howe, enabling Bolyard to set the Regional two-game scoring mark at 62, when it appeared as if Bolyard's record-smashing had hit a drought week. He eclipsed the record previously held by Monmouth's ex-star, Norm Witte, a product of South Side's frosh coach, Porky Holt. Bolyard's total was just five short of topping the single game mark of 39, also set by Witte in the 1956 Regionals.

Brighton, the "people's choice" from near LaGrange, had their troubles in trying to stop Angola's more experienced Hornets. Height advantage played a key role in Angola's routine victory. Brighton was one of the Hoosier Sectional victors suffering from the flu plague. The Wildcats didn't possess that drive and luster that helped net them their first Sectional championship.

But by their performance at night, Angola's Hornets proved that their afternoon showing was not exemplary of their typical play.

The officiating for the tourney was far above the caliber of refereeing witnessed during the Sectional meet. But as the officials improved the crowds disappeared. Only a meager throng was on hand in the afternoon and still fewer showed at night.

Next week "loyal fans" are hoped to fill the Coliseum to capacity when the long-awaited battle between Rayl and Company and Bolyard and Company materializes. Both teams were headed to a showdown battle last year in the Semi-State Tourney, but the Wildcats were bumped out by Elkhart in a spine-tingler. This year they face each other in the first afternoon tilt with the winner favored to appear in the final game of the State Tourney.

Two other familiar faces, South Bend Central and Marion, will round the four-team field. Archer supporters would cherish seeing Bolyard outplay Rayl and South whipping South Bend Central, revenging the Bears' win in the 1957 tourney.

South To Face Kokomo; Bears, Marion Will Play

By Jim Carter

Featuring two teams ranked in the top ten in the state, the Fort Wayne Semi-State meet should be one of the top contests in Hoosierland this Saturday. Kokomo's Wildcats, ranked fourth by the final Associated Press poll, will clash with South Side, seventh, in the opening attraction. The second game will send South Bend Central's Bears against the Giants of Marion.

Tickets for the big games will be very scarce, as each school has a large enrollment and is expected to sell all of its allotment. The four competing schools split 7,151 tickets, with the remaining 2,000 going to area schools who have already met defeat in the tourney. Kokomo, the largest competitor, received 1,990; South, 1,797; South Bend Central, 1,716; and Marion, 1,648.

* * *

IN THE OPENING game, the defending champion Archers will face a touted Kokomo quintet, only conqueror of Muncie Central during the regular season. The Wildcats, featuring much-publicized Jimmy Rayl and Roger Thurston, also defeated Indianapolis Shortridge, who beat the Kellys. The Wildcats own a 20-5 record, against extremely stiff competition in the regular season, while South, seeking its second consecutive Semi crown, sports a 22-4 mark. Kokomo advanced to the Semi-State by virtue of its lopsided wins ober Wabash and Noblesville in the Kokomo Regional. Both teams have been pointing for this one, and it should be a real classic.

The Bears of South Bend Central are surprise contestants to some fans, who did not expect them to get this far along the tournament trail. The star of the team, Sylvester Coalmon, is a holdover starter from the 1957 state championship squad which defeated South in that year's Semi-State. This, incidentally, was the last tournament game which the Archers have lost to date. South Bend, playing in a rather tough Regional at Elkhart, won quite handily, defeating Plymouth and Columbia City by an average of 15.8 points per game. The Bears were only 11-9 for the regular season campaign. Two of their defeats came at the hands of Summit City teams, Central and North.

* * *

THE FOURTH entrant, Marion, must also be seriously reckoned with as possible champions. The Giants, 8-12 on the season, are a good tournament team. During the season they split two games evenly with Kokomo's Wildcats, and they won by an average of 24.2 points per game in their own Regional last Saturday. Their victims were Huntington Catholic and Dunkirk.

Rayl, Thurston Lead Wildcats In Scoring

Kokomo Enters Tourney By Beating Noblesville In Regional Final Game

By Chuck Weinraub

"Semi-State showdown" will be the big phrase next Saturday when the Kokomo Wildcats invade Fort Wayne to play the Archers in the first game of the important Fort Wayne Semi-State Tourney.

The Red and Blue Wildcats earned their way to the semi-final round by winning their eighteenth and second straight Regional title. The Kokomo squad is a hot-shooting bunch, as shown in sizzling .455 and .472 shooting percentages in their past Regional contests.

Joe Platt's Kokomo team smashed Wabash, 89-52, in the first Regional win behind the 33 points scored by their ace rebounder, Roger Thurston. Thurston sprained his ankle during that test, but came through with an added 20 points in the final game.

In bringing about this showdown battle, Kokomo chopped Noblesville, 81-62, in the evening contest. Jim Rayl, the 6-1 guard who hit a season's high of 49 points in the final game of the season, topped his team in this final game with 25 points. Rayl scored 24 in the afternoon game.

In one of Kokomo's best games this year, the team knocked off top-ranked Muncie Central. They also topped Anderson and Indianapolis Shortridge by four points. The team split two contests with Marion, another Semi-State entrant, and lost to Indianapolis Tech.

Backing up Rayl and Thurston on the starting squad are three other seniors, center John Gillem, a strong rebounder, Mike Castell, and Chuck Fawcett, a key cog in Kokomo's strong club last year. Fawcett, a fine shooter and fast back court ace, teams up with Rayl in the back court to give the Wildcats one of the most feared guard combinations. Kent Bouslog, Ed Darden, Bob Ferguson, Ron Hughs, Dave Miner, Rickey Scott, and Bill Thomison fill the Kokomo bench.

The school itself has a total enrollment of 2,539, one of the largest in the state. Principal O. I. Farmer, a brother-in-law of South's Mr. Gilbert, feels that "chances for all the teams are good, but the breaks can count as much as the good teams." At any rate, the Kokomo fans will not be coming to Fort Wayne to see a poor show by either squad.

South Places Three Boys On City Squad

Tom Bolyard, Barrett, And Demetre Named To Head All-City Team

If anyone wanted to consolidate the Fort Wayne high schools so that our city had the best basketball team around, they would get the recently chosen 1958-59 All-City squad. The squad, composed of three seniors and seven juniors, make up the best in Fort Wayne basketball. South Side and Central placed three players each, while North and Central Catholic managed two a piece for the team. Concordia couldn't hit in the top 10 boys.

Of the four unanimous choices, Tom Bolyard, the only repeat man from last year's All-City, was able to shatter every prep scoring record in the city. The other three unanimous choices were C.C.'s junior pivotman, Bob Pelkington, who broke his school's single-season scoring record, and two Central flashes, T. C. Williams and Bil Boyd. Although the latter was ineligible for the final two contests, his preceding play made him an outstanding selection. The other senior was Johnny Sorg of C.C.

South Side also placed juniors Nick Demetre and Dave Barrett on the first team, while North Side's group were juniors Jim Lang and Ron Latham. Central's junior, Willie Curry, rounds out the team.

Honorable mention was given to 16 other boys, including Mike Simmons and Bill Meyer of South; Percy Moore and Willie Rozier of Central; Tim Walsh, Mike Gatton, Mike Creight, and Jay Bail of C.C.; Mike Dafforn, Pat Riley, and Jack Hallenbeck of North Side; Paul Heine, Bob Stockamp, Gary Novak, Jerry Widenhofer, and Steve Hartman of Concordia.

Gold charms will be given to the boys at a dinner held in their honor by the Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc.

Lineups

SEMI-STATE LINEUPS

Following are Saturday's probable starting lineups:

Kokomo

Pos.	Name	Ht.
F	Roger Thurston	6-2
F	John Gillen	6-0
C	Mike Astell	6-5
G	Jim Rayl	6-1
G	Chuck Fawcett	5-10

South Bend

Pos.	Name	Ht.
F	Gilbert Walker	6-3
F	Joe Wesley	6-3
C	Sylvester Coalmon	6-5
G	Rudy Anderson	6-0
G	Bill Molmar	5-11

Marion

Pos.	Name	Ht.
F	Dick Green	6-3
F	Larry Velosquez	6-0
C	Jim Armstrong	6-3
G	Artie Pence	5-10
G	Dick Barley	5-10

South Side

Pos.	Name	Ht.
F	Tom Bolyard	6-3½
F	Bill Meyer	6-2
C	Dave Barrett	6-4
G	Mike Simmons	5-11
G	Nick Demetre	6-½

All-City Squad

Tom Bolyard	6-4	190	Sr.
Bob Pelkington	6-4	195	Jr.
Bill Boyd	6-0	180	Sr.
T. C. Williams	6-0	170	Jr.
John Sorg	5-10	170	Sr.
Nick Demetre	6-1	155	Jr.
Willie Curry	6-2	175	Jr.
Jim Lang	6-0	150	Jr.
Dave Barrett	6-4	175	Jr.
Ron Latham	6-3	160	Jr.

The South Side Times

Vol. XXXVII—No. 23 | South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, March 12, 1959 | Price Ten Cents

6 Journalism Students' Ad Essays Entered In City Advertising Contest



AD ESSAY FINALISTS—Members of journalism classes at South Side were required to write an essay on "How Advertising Affects Our Lives," in cooperation with a national contest sponsored by the Advertising Federation of America. Archers whose essays were chosen to compete for local awards and a chance to enter the national contest are left to right, Carl Pliett, Dick Baxter, Cindy Hart, Susan Hoard, Sally Gelow, and Linda Benton.

Awards for the 1958-59 Fort Wayne High School Advertising Essay Contest will be presented at the award dinner of the Advertising Club of Fort Wayne on April 16.

The best essays from South Side entitled "How Advertising Affects Our Lives" which were chosen for the editorial contest by Miss Rowena Harvey were written by journalism students. They are Linda Benton, Cindy Hart, Dick Baxter, Susan Hoard, Carl Pliett, and Sally Gelow.

Originality of thought, accuracy of information, clarity of expression, and imagination are the points the judges will consider in order to determine the best essay.

The student winning first prize in the Fort Wayne advertising essay contest will recive $50 in cash, an individual award, and his name will be engraved on the permanent high school plaque.

The second-place winner will receive $25 and an individual award plaque, while the recipient of the third-place prize will be awarded $15.

The local winner will compete in the national contest for the grand prize of $500 and an all-expens paid trip to the National Convention of America in Minneapolis, Minn.

Soph's "Brainstorming" Results In "Tin Pan Alley"

"Tin Pan Alley" was chosen as the theme of the Sophomore Party from about two hundred ideas suggested during a 'brainstorming' session attended by the homeroom representatives," announced Chris Parrott, class president.

"This year a disc jockey will spin the records for the dateless affair. In addition to dancing, some other type of entertainment will be offered. All these things are in the planning stage and will be worked out by the various committees," he continued.

The April 24 affair, which is closed to everyone except members of the 10A and 11B classes, will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. in the boys' gym. Tickets for the party have been priced at 60 cents.

* * *

EVILOU NORTH, chairman of the decorating committee, will be assisted by Sylvia Ehrman, vice-chairman. On their committee are Donna Barnes, Rick Busch, Carol Cullen, Sally Dill, Becky Davis, Ann Eversman, Sally Gelow, Gary Gibson, Dennis Graham, Ron Johnson, Diane Kimble, Susie Knight, Dennis McBroom, Mary Miely, Diana Meyer, Sally Meiras, Cindy Miller, Joan Mueller, Sue Pfeifer, Sid Pfeiffer, Steve Pohl, Marie Rohn, Brian Ronan, Joyce Rothgeb, Linda Silverman, Susie Slick, Marilyn Taylor, Dave Welch, and Nancy Whipple.

Sheri DeYoung and Nancy Vanderford will head the publicity committee, which will consist of the following: Val Callahan, Sally Gelow, Linda McNeal, Tom Ogles, Pam Olsen, Linda Silverman, and Jim Somers.

* * *

CHAIRMAN and vice-chairman of the program committee are Tom Duff and Nancy Gift. Members of this committee are Bonnie Brenn, Pam Brown, Mike Callahan, Jim Carter, Jeanie Carroll, Beth Curley, Karen Curley, Barb Dicker, Margie Mercer, Sue Ringenberg, Judy Reiff, Susie Rousseau, Bonnie Schug, Pat Shuler, and Bob Shine.

The refreshment committee, under the direction of Molly Dixon and Rita Hessert, consists of Ellen Beatty, Bob Bechart, Sue Bond, Linda Meyers, and Annette Plesniak.

The clean-up committee, which will be composed of the members of the decorating committee, is to be headed by Bill Stout.

154 Girls In Dance Classes To Help Present Spring Show

"The Gay Nineties," the theme for this year's annual Spring Show, will be carried out in part by Mrs. Alice Keegan's and Miss Helen Pohlmeyer's dance classes. The classes will each do three individual numbers and one finale.

Dressed in white bermuda shorts, sweatshirts and green caps, Mrs. Keegan's classes will portray the spectators in "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." Modern movements combined with the traditional reel make up the "Virginia Reel." The girl costume for this dance will be full-skirted dresses. The boy costume will be blue jeans and brightly colored shirts.

"Strolling Through the Park" will display dating couples. The girl costumes will consist of dresses with an apron-like flounce and large hair bows. For the boy costumes, the girls will wear slacks, blazer jackets and straw hats.

Miss Pohlmeyer's dance classes will also do three numbers. "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" will require a gym suit of the 1890's: white sailor blouse, colored tie, black bloomers with hose, and a large hair ribbon. Another dance of the 1890's is "The Band Played On." The girls will wear dresses of that era. Dark slacks, bow tie, colored shirt, arm gaiters, and a straw hat will make up a boy's costume.

"Second Waltz," "Chacone," and

(Continued on Page 6)

Lettermen To Plan Banquet April 23

Plans for the Lettermen's Banquet, April 23, will be discussed at the club meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Greelye Room. Committees for the banquet will also be appointed.

"Honest Archers" Turn In Lost Items

Honesty is the best policy!

People that have turned in articles are Miss Edith Crowe, Jay Howard, Ruth Ann Farlow, Sue Kuroski, Judy Fischer, Joe Weinraub, Jean Bev, David Morell, Archie James, John McNett, Annabelle Lash, Miss Helen Pohlmeyer, David Allen, Charlie Bowling, and Robert Dorsett.



March 12
- 36 Workshop, Room 112
- Math Section, Room 36
- Safety Council, Room 178
- Lettermen, Room 112, 7 p.m.

March 13
- GAA Advanced Tumbling

March 14
- Semi-Final Tournament

March 16
- Wranglers, Room 112
- Hi-Y
- GAA Rehearsal
- Girls' Rifle Club, Range

March 17
- So-Si-Y, Room 112
- Boys' Rifle Club, Range
- Know-Your-City Club, Room 110
- Cyclotron Club, Room 96
- GAA Rehearsal

March 18
- Camera Club, Room 112
- Vesta Club, Room 75
- Designers' Associated, Room 44
- GAA Rehearsal

Homeroom 10 High Banker

Homeroom 10 placed first with $70 in receipts. Second place was taken by Room 28 with $47. In third place with $32 is Room 64.

Rm.	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
30	Osborne	7.	1.50
146	Fortney	15.4	18.50
178	Bobay	4.	1.00
144	Hoover	1.	1.00
108	Wilson	4.	1.00
10	Applegate	4.	70.00
28	Sterner	3.	47.00
79	Leif	20.	12.00
76	Weber	31.	10.40
118	Sage	13.	2.00
64	R. Gernand	14.	32.00
142	M. Crowe	22.	10.75
22	E. Crowe	10.7	7.00
152	Darby	3.	.90
90	Perkins	17.	17.50
46	Quance	3.	8.00
184	Covalt	9.7	11.50
26	Fleck	4.	2.00
190	Storey	7.	2.00
61	Pohlmeyer	20.	15.00
70	McClure	20.	7.00
■	Burr		
S-3	L. Smith	14.	2.75
S-5	R. Smith	6.	1.00
192	Grimshaw	6.	10.00
172	Furst	18.	2.25
182	Ayers	15.	4.25
4	Davis	2.	16.00
32	Feasel	15.	7.00
114	Stebing	10.	2.80
80	Cramer	2.	2.00
14	Whelan	16.	3.00
S-4	Motz	20.	5.50
110	Weicker	7.	9.00

Workshop Dues Due In Tonight

Dues of 25 cents must be paid at the 36 Workshop meeting tonight by all those who have not yet done so. The officers have stated that it is very important for all members to be present at this meeting, as the chairmen for both the Easter assembly and talent show will be announced. Plans for the Easter assembly will be discussed.

Dave Dunstone, president, announced that only those who have signed membership cards are classified as members of the club. Anyone else who wishes to join must apply for membership and be interviewed by the membership committee.

Archers Place In Speech Meet

"I was certainly pleased with our efforts in the district speech meet March 5 at North Side. I think everybody did very well. I am confident that some will advance to the state finals," stated Mr. Robert Storey, speech teacher, following the North Side meet.

Seven Archers placed among the top five in their respective divisions to be eligible for the zone meet, which will be held April 4. They included Geri Geller, who received first place in radio; Judy Rumple, second in radio; Kay Krenchbaum, fourth in girls' extemp; Janet Terry, fourth in original oratory; Dick McGaw, fifth in boys' extemp; Janice Leist, fifth in dramatic; and Phil Spray, fifth in oratory.

Any of the above people who place in the zone meet will advance to the state finals, which will be held April 25 at Indianapolis Technical High School.

Six others competing at North Side were in the finals or semi-finals. These were Joyce Brittenham, finals in humorous; Margo Dixon, semi-finals in humorous; JoAnn High, semi-finals in humorous; Judy Thompson, semi-finals in dramatic; Joan Littlejohn, semi-finals in original oratory; and Dick Rothberg, semi-finals in boys' extemp.

Others attending the meet were Patti Arnold, Mary Lou Koehler, and Joanna Goble in the poetry division; Sharon Ebersole in radio; Mahmoud Abouzeid in original oratory; and Steve Tracey in boys' extemp.

Judges from South Side included Mr. Storey; Mr. William Applegate, English teacher; Mr. Lowell Coats, English teacher; and Mrs. Charles Arnold, mother of Patti Arnold, a South Side senior.

Weather Observers See Mr. Weaver

"There is a possibility that the weather bureau at South Side will be reactivated if enough students are interested in it," stated Mr. Don Weaver, sponsor of the Junior Academy of Science.

Mr. Weaver wants some students who are interested in being weather observers. A weather instrument shelter will be put outside equipped with all the needed instruments.

The observers will record on mimeographed sheets, the temperature, cloud formations, humidity, barometer reading, direction and velocity of the wind, and the precipitation.

Charts, maps, and other manuals will be available to help in observing the weather.

Mr. Weaver also needs students to help him make and repair different instruments that have been lost or broken.

Any students interested in observing the weather and having first, fourth, or seventh period study hall, should permanently sign out of study and go to Room 96. Any students interested in helping make different instruments may come in other periods.

Students interested should see Mr. Weaver in Room 96 any school day at 3:30 p.m.

First Painting Of Collection To Hang In Cafeteria Has Been Selected



PICTURE PRESENTED—Mr. Leon Smith presents Principal R. Nelson Snider with a picture which will adorn South's cafeteria. Mr. Smith headed the committee chosen by Mr. Snider to select appropriate paintings for the cafeteria. This is the first of a series of art work which will be used in the cafeteria.

The first painting of collection to hang in the cafeteria has been selected. This painting will be a naturalistic painting, "Spring Tree," by Mr. Ottel. The painting depicts a tree, not yet leafed out but with the warmth and newness of color that is common to spring. It uses a monochromatic color scheme and is done in oil paint. The painting was purchased through Mr. John Ross, curator of the Fort Wayne Art Museum.

Mr. Leon Smith, art teacher, was appointed by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, to make the choice. Mr. Smith has not made all the selections yet; but each painting will be of a different school of contemporary art, ranging from naturalistic through non-objective abstract.

Sharon Ruhl Wins Again

Sharon Ruhl, senior, was chosen the grand winner of the DAR good citizenship award in Allen county and will be entered in the state contest. This contest is sponsored by the Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter of the DAR.

Sharon is one of twenty-one girls in this district who took an exam and were honored at a luncheon at the Fort Wayne Women's Club. Here Sharon was presented a good citizenship pin and a certificate.

The state winners will be announced March 25.

Two Kellys To Appear On TV Elektra Club

Two Archers, Nancy Bailey and Diane Decker, will appear on the I&M Elektra Club Sunday at 6 p.m. on WANE-TV.

Nancy will represent South as a reporter and Diane will serve as a panelist.

Three Archer Girls Serve In State House

Three more Archers, Diane Beams, Barbara Dennis, and Jeff Borne have served in the Indiana State House of Representatives.

Diane, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Beams, and Barb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Dennis, are both South Side juniors, and Jeff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer R. Borne is a freshman.

Rep. Eugene E. Smith, Allen County, appointed all of these pages.

Robert Hosack Buys Times For 20 Years During Tourneys

Can anyone account for the fact that for 20 years Robert Hosack, 537 East Masterson, subscribed for The Times only during tournament time? The only answer to this is his own, "I am interested only in the Times during the period in which the South Side Archers are engaged in 'Hoosied Hysteria'." But doesn't it seem sort of prenomenal that he hasn't missed once in 20 years?

After finding out that he graduated from South about 20 years ago, one can deduct that he might have been a booster for the 1938 State Champs! It makes the school proud to see such a loyal booster!

400 Pupils Absent Daily

South Side has been heavily hit by the flu bug.

The normal number of students absent from school at this time of year runs from 68 to 82. Last week there were almost five times that number absent. Monday 307 pupils were out of school. Tuesday 370 pupils were sick. By Wednesday 443 pupils were absent. The number was expected to go up Thursday and Friday.

Poor Breeding Shown By Display Of Affection

Along with the fad of going steady, another fad has hit South Side. Couples petting in the halls is now a common sight around our school.

Of all the things one could say about these few couples, bad manners and lack of breeding stand out as two important factors. The terms "manners" and "breeding" probably sound sissified to some, but they play an important part in what others think of teenagers.

As teens, we owe it to each other not to cast us all in bad light. If these couples could see how they look to the faculty and other students, they would stop displaying their affection to the entire school. When parents visiting our school see students "mooning" into each others eyes, one can't blame them for classing us all as a hopeless generation. For not only does the habit show lack of breeding, it is also slightly comical to see teens acting like passionate Romeos and Juliets.

A lack of moral character is apparent in these pupils. An inability to control emotion also shows up, and can cause serious consequences.

One generally finds that the couples who are more conservative about showing affection are the ones who are really fond of each other. These couples concentrate on having fun and doing things together. By developing things in common, they also develop a more lasting fondness for each other than those who concentrate on the physical part of the relationship.

We are not saying that the act of steadies walking each other to class is wrong. On the contrary, it is the natural thing to do. But those who carry it too far by showing off their affection are simply giving themselves and the school a bad name.

We feel that perhaps showing affection in this manner is not so much a demonstration of real fondness, but merely a desire to break the rules and shock the public.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

CSPA: Medalist; Quill and Scroll: International Honor Rating, George Gallup Award
Member of the Better Business Bureau

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Archers Claim 22 Of 100 Winners In Regional Art Scholastic Contest



ART FOR NATIONAL EXHIBIT—Twenty-two pieces of artwork from the Scholastic Art Awards Exhibit at the Fort Wayne Art School will be sent to New York in April to compete for national recognition. Left to right, first row: Ann Erickson, Rodka Shady, Sheila Bechtold; second row, Sheri De Young, Ann Plogsterth, Joan Erck, Carol Klaehn, Trudy Estep, Judy Goodman; third row, Nancy Hickman, Pam Olsen, Sharon Brenizer, John Shopoff, Kathy Dunigan, and John Wilson. Lucille Palevich, Pat Peterson, and Donna Jean Scott were absent when the picture was taken. The 22 Archer pieces of artwork were among 100 chosen in Fort Wayne to be sent to the New York Exhibition.

Custodians Play Important Part In Every-Day School Life Here

Many people don't realize what a tremendous job the custodians do. What would we do without our custodians? Try to imagine the chaos that would exist if they were nonexistent.

If we would take a walk through this custodian-less school, the frigid temperature would be the first noticeable difference. Next would be the paper-carpeted floor; it's not hard to visualize the amount of paper 2,200 students drop in one day. Gum wrappers and pencils add to the mess.

The locker rooms are the chief offenders; crumpled lunch sacks, apple cores, banana peels, bread crusts and assorted books, boots and other wearing apparel are liberally distributed on the floors and lockers.

The custodians clean up not only our litter, but they also sweep the schoolrooms, wash the blackboards, clean the lavatories, fix broken desks, exchange new light bulbs for the burnt-out ones and perform many other duties.

\# \# \#

RUSSELL SELTENRIGHT, head custodian, has worked here for 12 years and has held his present position for two years. Before coming to South he worked as a maintenance man at James Smart School.

Because of his position Mr. Seltenright carries 68 keys with him at all times. During the interview he said that there are over 2,600 fluorescent light bulbs in the school. He also mentioned that the custodians become very deft with a wet mop which is saturated with a cleansing agent and picks up the dust and small bits of paper around stationary seats. The major tool that the custodians use however is a swivel mop which can get into corners with ease. Mr. Seltenright works from 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Kenneth Buckmaster, a fireman, makes sure that the heaters are always working properly. He has worked at South Side for two and one-half years. As a comment on the student body he said that as a whole the students are very nice.

Earl Downey has worked at South Side for eight years and has worked in the City School System for eleven years. He works from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. He said that many boys leave their gym bags and a lot of litter in the boys' locker room. In one instance he found a watch lying on a locker.

\# \# \#

MRS. CARLO, a matron, has many duties. She takes care of the beds in Miss Van Gorder's office and in the gym office. Mrs. Carlo works from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. She said that more purses are lost than any other article. She mentioned that she would like to thank all the girls for their cooperation and for the good care that they take of the restrooms.

John Kowal has worked at South for three years. He has just changed to the 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift from the night shift. He said that he finds a great many gloves.

Mr. Adolph Frankenstein works from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. He has been at South Side for one year. He cleans the shops and says that he finds a lot of pencils. He likes the school very much and thinks that the students are nice.

Dessie Spears works in the girls' locker room. The locker room alone uses over 1,500 paper towels and 24 cakes of soap in one month. She has worked at South for 13 years. When asked about the amount of lost articles she replied, "The girls lose a lot of lipstick tubes, but when they lose things they are just in a hurry."

Martin Reilly has worked at South Side for three years. He works from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. He also said that 99 per cent of the students are very nice and thinks that South Side is the nicest school in the school system.

Too many times we take the custodians for granted and don't thank them for the extra time and help they give us. They are a vital part of the school and we should appreciate them more.

Vesta To Hear Talk On Fabrics, Their Uses

A demonstration of fabrics and their uses will be given by a person from the yard goods department of Sears and Roebuck Company to the Vesta Club on March 18 at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

Wranglers To Stage Speaking Contest; Drama Casts Set

Wranglers will stage an extemporaneous speaking contest March 16 instead of the regularly scheduled one-act play festival because the flu epidemic has hindered play rehearsals. The plays will be presented at the April 6 meeting.

All three plays have been cast by the directors and assistant directors. The cast of "Are Men Superior," which is directed by Janet Terry and JoAnn High, includes Sue Sappenfield as Susan; Margo Dixon as Mrs. Bell; Judy Thompson as Mrs. Livingston; Kate Rastetter as Katrina; Barb Eggeman as Nelly; Beth Golden as Jane; Marilyn Cole as Marcia; and Karen Curley as Edwina.

Geri Geller, director of "Murder! Murder! Murder!", and her assistant director, Sue Springer, announced that their cast will include Julie Carr as Pamela; Mahmoud Abouzeid as Richard; Steve Tracey as the policeman; and Janet Christensen as the waitress.

Patti Arnold will play Rachel; Diane Fredrick, Brenda; Judy English, Madam Dunn; and Pat Bailey, Sadie, in "The Closet," which is being directed by Joyce Brittenham and her assistant, Diane Mertens.

Sharon Hubbell won Wranglers' humorous declamation contest March 2. She received a trophy for herself and another trophy, which will have her name engraved on it but will remain in school. Ribbons were given to others placing in the contest. These were JoAnn High, second place; Ruth Dill, third place; and Joyce Brittenham, fourth place. Judges for the contest were Mr. William Applegate, English teacher; Mr. Lowell Coats, English teacher; and Mr. LaVerne Harader, English teacher.

Original plans to attend a speech meet at Peru, Ind., have been cancelled because of the Semi-State basketball tournament. However, South Side will participate in a speech meet at Howe Military on April 18.

So-Si-Y Name Card Sellers To Be Guests

So-Si-Y members who received orders for senior name cards will be honored guests at a So-Si-Y party Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. A speaker will be featured. The program will feature ideas on St. Patrick's Day. Refreshments will be served.

Talented Kellys Enter Exhibit

The fourth annual Drawing and Shop Exhibit will be held March 14-15 at the Purdue University Center. The event, co-sponsored by Purdue Center and District Five of the Indiana Industrial Education Association, will be open from 1-9 p.m. March 14, and from 1-4 p.m. March 15.

Entries from South Side will be from the classes of Mr. Jack Bobay, Mr. C. T. Murray, Mr. Raymond Quance, and Mr. Thomas Polite.

In Mr. Quance's classes, Ronald Hyman will enter his drawings. Cutting boards with a place in the side for knives will be entered by Ron Moring, Mike Dunn, Dave Lane, and Al David.

In Mr. Thomas Polite's classes, Drawing 1 students entering will be Nick Miller, Den Davis, Ken Howe, John Irmscher, Dan Walter, and Dennis Verbert. His Drawing 2 students entering will be Jeffrey Clark, William Scott, Keith Carrell, John Hellman, Ted Lebrecht, Ronald Bawer, and Jim Thomson. Drawing 3 and 4 students entering will be Tom Bolyard, Rex Armey, Dan Uetrecht, and Jon Heavin.

In addition, Mr. Polite said "Any student in either Industrial Arts or vocational classes may enter if they wish. However, it depends on who gets their projects in on time."

Mr. Bobay said that the exhibition would be a good place to go between the semi-final basketball games.

The purpose of this exhibit is to encourage and develop good workmanship in high school boys and to bring to the public the things that are done in high school Industrial Arts and Vocational classes.

Prof. Allen G. Cleaver, Purdue Center instructor who is general chairman for the program, picked five Purdue Center students to aid in the programming and conducting of the exhibition. The committee includes Tom Stahl, a former South Side student graduating in '57, Ross Gresley, David Kern, John Brane, and Willy Schmidt.

The exhibition will show the best drafting room work of the shop drafting classes of high schools in the district, which covers five counties in northwestern Indiana. This, of course, includes South Side.

Metal work will cover a range from fine precision tools to heavy metal tools, commonly used as attachments to power tools such as tractors.

Students Desire Information; Library Answers All Queries

Do you have a book called "The History and Theories on Medieval Medicine"? Is the book on the "Theory of Geologists" in this week? Miss Willodeen Price, the school librarian, answers questions such as these many times every day.

She is confronted with requests for books from "How to Determine Metals" to "Hunting for Mushrooms Successfully." Some of the requests students make are unbelievable. "Map of Boone's Wilderness," "Salaries of the Presidents of the United States," "Boswell's Papers Presented to Yale" are a few more of such requests. Some curious students even ask for a book on the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty and a book on the Battle of Britain. It must be very interesting to work in a library and hear all the odd and varied requests for books some people come up with.

Every year South Side buys new books and magazines. These are not given to the library, but are provided for by the school budget. A certain amount of money is set aside for the purchasing of new and better books. As the times change, there is a greater demand for new books.

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AS MORE AND more emphasis was placed on space and interplanetary travel, the demand for more books on space grew. Thus, to meet this increasing demand, the library bought books dealing with such problems. This sort of thing is true in all cases. As the times and conditions change or improve, so do people's tastes; therefore, the library is responsible for keeping its users satisfied and must buy books in order to do this successfully.

Besides buying books the library also subscribes for 68 magazines. These magazines can be checked out and are handled in the same way as the books. They date back as far as 1954. They are also bought out of the school budget.

The library is a very orderly and systematic place. It has regular hours from 7:50 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is closed fifth period. If a pupil enters at the beginning of a period, he is given a small slip of paper which tells him which table and chair to go to. There is supposed to be no talking in the library, and eighth periods are given to students who break this rule.

\# \# \#

A STUDENT IS allowed to leave his seat during the period only to get reading material, to ask the librarian a question, to sharpen a pencil, or throw paper away.

Books are usually checked out by the librarian or a service worker. If books are not returned after a certain length of time, a fine of five cents a day is required for each overdue book. If after a prolonged period of time the books are not returned, the user must pay the full price of the book. All fines must be paid before grades are issued.

\# \# \#

THE LIBRARY COULD not operate if it were not for the service workers helping in the library every period. They take attendance, charge books, file cards, shelve books, clip newspapers, check in mail, type, run errands, and do any other miscellaneous jobs. An average of three service workers assist each period.

In conclusion, the library is a very valuable addition to our school, and any school. South Siders should really be proud of it and use it.

Three Foreigners Subscribe For Times

How many of you Archers realize that while everyone in South Side is enjoying The Times, there are people in foreign countries reading our paper also? We have three foreign subscribers. They are:

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Nancy Cahalan
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Van Alkemadelaan 350
Der Haag
The Netherlands

Ulla Linden
Oxbocksgatan
Sweden

Tom Cooper Serves On Mental Health Panel

A panel of senior and junior school pupils highlighted the meeting on mental health at the Veterans Administration Hospital last Tuesday.

Tom Cooper, South Side junior, was one of the members on the panel whose topic was "Let's Listen to Youth."

Dr. Lawrence W. Hess, former president of the Allen County Association for Mental Health, led the discussion.

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Kellys Cop Regionals By Dumping Yellow Jackets, Hornets

Angola Beaten In Night Game By 82-58 Score

Bolyard Breaks Record Set By Norb Witte With Help Of Ken Howe

By Bob Shine

"I Got Stung" might well be the thought of the depressed Angola Hornets after the South Side Archers trounced them by an 82-58 score for the Regional championship at the Coliseum last Saturday evening.

The Archers thereby won their ninth Regional title and their fourth in a row under the watchful eye of Coach Don Reichert, who had the Archers working together beautifully as a team.

Tom "the Bat" Bolyard, who might have been a bit too eager to break the total Regional scoring record set by Norm Witte of Monmouth, settled down in the final half and did manage to break it by compiling a total of 62 points in both games to surpass the old record by two points. However, Ken Howe was almost as responsible for Tom's record as Tom himself; for it was Ken who intentionally missed a free throw with only a few seconds remaining and aimed it so that Tom would be able to tip it through the hoop for his record-breaking field goal.

z z z

ALTHOUGH BOLYARD led the Archers with 34 points, the victory was most certainly a team effort. Dave Barrett played perhaps his best game of the campaign and collected 16 points. He handled the ball well and surprised many a fan with his ball-handling ability and improved quality of play. Barrett was also a "demon" on defense and managed to block quite a few Angola shots before the game was over.

"Menacing" Mike Simmons also played an outstanding game, and his especially fine defensive work in the Archers' man-to-man and zone defenses could be noticed throughout the game. Mike also had 14 points during the evening, and he combined these with some beautiful assists to play a fine all-around game.

Even though the game appeared to be an early run-away, Bolyard and Gordie Van Marter of Angola amazed the fans with their fine shooting exhibitions. Van Marter hit on 14 out of 27 field goal attempts and two out of two free throws for a total of 30 points, while Bolyard cashed in 15 of 29 field goal attempts and four out of five at the charity stripe for his 34-point total.

Because of the exceptionally good officiating, both sides were able to play a fast-moving game. South had only 12 fouls during the entire game, while the Hornets had 19 against them.

z z z

IN THE FIRST quarter, Nick Demetre and Mike Simmons got the Kellys off to a 6-4 lead. This was quickly enlarged by Tom Bolyard and Ken Howe, who replaced Bill Meyer while he had his glasses repaired, and the Hornets were on the short end of a 20-10 score at the start of the second quarter.

During the second standza the Kellys remained "hot," and they increased their lead to 39-20 at the half.

The most exciting and beautiful play of the game came at a time when the play had begun to quicken in the final quarter. Dave Roderick had just driven in for a lay-up attempt which was bounding off the rim when Bolyard leaped from out of nowhere to drive the ball back through the hoop in a perfect display of grace and timing. It almost appeared that Tom would sail over the backboard as he completed his leap.

It was obvious that perhaps the member of the team who had the worst touch of flu during the week was Coach Reichert himself, and it was evident that he wasn't feeling up to par, for he didn't get up from the bench once during the time that the game was in progress! We certainly hope that he will be back in top shape for the Semi-State this Saturday.

	G-A	F-A	P	T
Bolyard	15-29	4-5	2	34
Meyer	1-2	1-2	0	3
Barrett	5-13	4-4	3	14
Demetre	3-6	1-2	1	7
Simmons	5-11	4-6	1	14
Howe	3-4	4-8	1	10
Lebrecht	0-0	0-1	2	0
McConnell	0-0	0-0	1	0
Roderick	0-2	0-0	0	0
Gardner	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	32-66	18-28	12	82

Art Wilson, Senior, Enjoys Managing Basketball Team

Although they don't receive all the glory the players get, the basketball managers play a very important part in winning basketball games. They take care of the players by issuing equipment and cleaning it. Besides that, they also keep score for the records.

One of the managers is Art Wilson, a senior, who has the job of keeping score at the games. His special job is to take down the amount of time each player is in the game. A certain amount of time gives the player a certain amount of varsity points toward his letterjacket; in basketball, it is one point for two minutes of play. It takes 200 points to earn a letter.

Art, who is in his fourth year as a basketball scorekeeper, likes this kind of work very much. "I like helping and working for the players," said Art. "This way I can at least contribute my part to the team's victory."



GET HIM—Bill Meyer leads charge to get ball as the Archers' top rebounders are eluded by Jerry Hoffman of Angola under the boards. Tom Bolyard and Dave Barrett behind Meyer charge in to get ball. Two other Hornets fight to get positions. (Picture compliments of "Ollie" Strong and WKJG-TV)

S. O. S.

Schmitz On Sports



We're back again!

From the size of the crowd, from the calmness hovering over the Coliseum when the final buzzer sounded, and from the speed and lack of zest with which the squad members stripped the meshes, it was easily deducted that South Side had just annexed the Regional Tourney.

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Yes, it was another typical Regional with the big city team, South Side for the last four years, waltzing past unevenly matched foes.

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Angola was saved from utter disgrace by the great shooting of Gordie Van Marter; and Decatur, a weak team all season, but recharged by a chance to dethrone South Side, could not squander enough "go" to topple the Archers.

z z z

South's win was like the three past Regional campaigns. The Archers won without being pressed, and the aftermath was just mere acceptance of being champions. Enthusiasm always hits a lull at this stage in the IHSAA tourney.

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Less than 1,000 two-session tickets were sold at South Side when sales closed Friday. So, when State tickets are issued this year, that is if South should go to State again, there should be little reason for complaints about failing to secure a State Final ducat. After all, those 1,500 Archers on hand were not all students. If the student body doesn't support the squad during the entire tourney, they certainly are not doing a credible job of backing the team.

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Victory was not the highlight of the Regional Tourney, but another record credited to fabulous Tom Bolyard gave Archer fans something to talk about after Saturday's contest. His 34 points, climaxed by a tip-in of a missed free throw, led gangling Tom to the Regional total points record at 62, bettering **Norm Witte's record of 61.** With a mere 14 at the half-way marker, Tom poured on the steam in the third period, hitting nine straight points for the big Green.

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If not for the unselfish motives of his mates, Tom Bolyard probably would not be holder of the Regional record for the most points scored in two games.

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Kenny Howe missed the first of a one-and-one free throw toss as Bolyard soared through the air and tapped the ball through the hoop.

z z z

It took only 62 points to set that Regional mark last Saturday, but 13 more points in two games are required to crack the existing mark held by South Bend Central's ex-center, John Coalmon, in the 1957 Semi-State Tourney.

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Coalmon also holds the single game Semi-State record with a 43 production against Noblesville. Coalmon and his mates went the rest of the way in annexing the title that year as John set the strate tournament record for the final four games.

z z z

Although South did not play top notch ball, several individuals came up with sparkling showings. Tom Bolyard, Gordon Van Marter, and Larry Daniels shone above the rest. This trio, along with Mike Simmons and Brighton's George Griffith, makes my choice for a Regional All-Star quintet.

z z z

Daniels swished the nets for 29 points against South and was responsible for the Yellow Jackets' stellar game. Van Marter's uncanny long jump shots thrilled the Coliseum fans and earned him a spot on everybody's dream team.

z z z

Simmons, Bolyard, and Barrett all looked great in both the afternoon and evening struggles. The third "South Sider" to win recognition was Brighton's George Griffith. Griffith played varsity ball for South last season before moving back to his home town of Brighton.

z z z

He played number six man throughout the season but blossomed into the Purple and Gold's big gun in tourney action. His 14-point production merited his appearance on the All-Regional squad, and also save Brighton from total mortification.

z z z

Tickets for the grudge battle are sure to be scarce Saturday when South Side, with Tom Bolyard, collides with Kokomo, normally paced by Jimmy Rayl. The game will highlight all -afternoon action throughout the state as Hoosierdom's fourth and seventh rated teams slug it out for the right to play the survivor of the Marion vs. South Bend Central tussle. Kokomo reigns as slight favorite, but the Green is given a good chance of pulling the upset.

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Kokomo will make its second straight trip to Fort Wayne for Semi-State action. The Wildcats survived their own Regional by bettering Converse, 58-49, and Noblesville, 81-62. Jim Rayl led his mates past Noblesville's Millers with 25 points but his running mate, Rober Thurton, tallied more total points in Regional action.

z z z

South Bend fought its way back to the Summit City after a two-year absence by topping surprising Columbia City, 63-46. In the afternoon the Bears tromped Plymouth, 62-50. Columbia City stunned the entire state when the flu-ridden Eagles upset Elkhart, 72-58.

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East Chicago and Muncie won as expected, but the ease the Senators had in disposing of two foes from the tough East Chicago Regional, and the trouble Muncie Central had in tumbling unknown Parker, had the prognostictors wondering if the Bearcats could go all the way as was earlier expected.

z z z

Bainbridge, the undefeated "People's Choice," kept rolling along as they upset '58 State Finalist Crawfordsville, 62-50, Saturday night. Huntingburg, a big disappointment this year, was finally eliminated from the tourney chase by a long push shot that stripped the nets as the final buzzer sounded. They lost out to a game but unheard of Odon quintet, 60-58.

z z z

Attucks kept up their winning ways Saturday by smashing a well-regarded Southport team, 75-47, annexing their seventh Regional title in nine years.

Archers Defeat Yellow Jackets By 59-51 Score

Archer Team Gives Below Par Showing, Tom Bolyard Outscored

By Jim Carter

In the first game of the Regionals, South Side's Archers received the scare of their lives before pulling out a 59-51 win over an upset-minded Decatur five.

The Yellow Jackets were fired up to effect a tremendous upset, and the Archers, probably pointing for the evening final, definitely did not play up to capacity. The Decatur attack was led by a 5-11 senior guard named Larry Daniels, who reminded some fans of Kokomo's Jimmy Rayl, both in appearance and style, and even outscored South Side's one-man gang, Tom Bolyard, 29-28.

The game was actually won by the Green at the charity stripe. Decatur, who featured several tall individuals, outrebounded, outshot, and outscored the Archers from the field, 19 field goals to 17. However, South canned 25 of 30 free throws to the Yellow Jackets 13 of 18 for the margin of victory.

z z z

MIKE SIMMONS, who turned in a good performance, drew first blood for the Kellys at 7:00. The teams traded baskets early, and the score was deadlocked at six apiece. Then Bolyard sent South ahead with a three-point play at 4:16. Largely behind Simmons and Dave Barrett, who played his best ball in this quarter, the Green surged to a comfortable 17-8 lead. Nevertheless, Decatur came back with five points in the final 60 seconds to make it 17-13 at the quarter.

In the second stanza, Decatur, behind a tremendous performance by Daniels, who hit five of eight in the quarter, stuck close to the Archers. The Green defense proved sticky, as usual, but it could not contain the shooting of Daniels. South's shooting was cold, as the Archers hit only three fielders. They also made too many ball-handling errors, but a perfect 11 for 11 at the foul line for the half kept them alive. The Kellys' largest margin was six, at 25-19, but the Yellow Jackets fought back to knot the count at 27-all, with 47 seconds remaining in the half. Bolyard then calmly iced two gift tosses at 0:18 to make it 29-27, South, as the teams left the floor.

Tom Bolyard opened the half for the Green with two quick drives which resulted in a six-point lead. Daniels hit a cold spell in this period, as he missed eight in a row. South began to find the range again, and also hit on some nice drives. This quarter was largely Bolyard's, as he accounted for 10 of the 13 South Side tallies. South once again appeared to be pulling away at the close of the quarter, as the Kellys led by eight, 42-34.

z z z

IN THE FINAL period Daniels began to hit again, and before they knew it, the Archers held only a 44-41 edge. Bolyard again rose to the challenge, but at 3:28, Daniels went under and put one in to cut South's lead to two, 49-47. Ken Howe, who turned in another fine job in relief of Bill Meyer, cashed a free throw, Bolyard hit, and Simmons hit one of two free tosses for a 53-47 Archer lead. Daniels and Decatur fought back, however, and narrowed the score to 55-51. Yellow Jacket fans saw an upset in their grasp, but the Green played cautiously through the final minute. Twice Mike Simmons was fouled as he drove for the basket, and he hit all four free throws to ice the cake and make the final count 59-51.

The Archers got their 17 baskets in 46 shots for a .370 percentage, while Decatur took 52 shots, most of them over the Kelly defense, for .365.

South Side scoring:

	G	F	P	T
Bolyard	9	10	0	28
Meyer	0	1	2	1
Barrett	2	3	4	7
Demetre	4	2	4	10
Simmons	2	8	4	12
Howe	0	1	1	1
Lebrecht	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	25	15	59
South Side	17	12	13	17—59
Decatur	13	14	7	17—51



ARCHER DEFENSE—South's powerful defense led by Dave Barrett stopped foes over weekend in Regionals. Here Barrett closes in to take ball while Bill Buschoff (54), Larry Hill (43), Larry Daniels behind Hill, Rich Canales (44), and Tom Bolyard look on. (Picture compliments of "Ollie" Strong and WKJG-TV)

Only Seven Teams Return To Semi-State Tourney

Kokomo's Wildcats crushed Noblesville, 81-62, at Kokomo and will meet South in the first game of the Fort Wayne Semi-State. Kokomo hit for a .445 percentage in the afternoon contest while beating Wabash 89-52. In the Noblesville game they hit .472 percentage. Jimmy Rayl had 24 and 25 points in the games for Kokomo while Roger Thurston had 33 and 20.

At Marion, Marion defeated Huntington Catholic 70-36 and Dunkirk 73-52. They will play South Bend Central in the second afternoon contest here. South Bend Central won at Elkhart downing Plymouth 62-50 and Columbia City 63-46.

Tell City edged out Fort Branch 55-53 and Evansville Bosse 61-55 at Evansville. They will play New Albany, who won 65-57 over Seymour and 65-59 over Shawswick at Jeffersonville, at Evansville.

Odon downed Vincennes 63-61 and Huntingburg 60-58 at Huntingburg. They will play Brazil in the 2:15 Evansville contest. Brazil triumphed over Terre Haute Gerstmeyer 68-58 and Bloomington 67-58 at Bloomington.

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THE LAFAYETTE Semi-State will match East Chicago Washington and Lafayette in the first game with Logansport and Bainbridge in the second. East Chicago Washington beat Gary Roosevelt 67-52 and Michigan City 92-76 at East Chicago. Lafayette dropped Fowler 59-53 and Rossville 47-45 at Lafayette.

Logansport defeated North Judson 53-47 and trounced Wolcott 81-46 at Logansport. Bainbridge, the winner at Covington, took Rockville 62-49 and Crawfordsville 62-50.

z z z

AT INDIANAPOLIS, Crispus Attucks downed a game Alexandria team 60-53 and eased over Southport 75-47. Madison won at Columbus, defeating Edinburg 60-44 and Nashville 93-62. They'll meet Attucks in the first game at Indianapolis next week.

Muncie Central beat New Castle 80-61 and Parker 57-46 at Muncie. They meet Rushville in the second game at Indianapolis.

Muncie Central beat New Castle 80-61 and Parker 57-46, at Muncie. They meet Rushville in the second game at Indianapolis. Rushville won at Connersville, defeating Aurora 84-66 and Versailles 76-68.

Angola Thumps Brighton 56-33

Gordon Van Marter Paces Hornets With 15

Angola's Hornets, marked by a well-balanced scoring effort from team members, plastered Brighton's ("peoples' choice") Wildcats 56-33 in the first game of the Fort Wayne Regional tournament. The Maroon had nine of their ten members in the scoring column as the Wildcats saw their chances of a first Brighton Regional victory slip from their clutches.

Angola led at all stops and were in trouble only once when Brighton snuck within two points during the second quarter. But the Hornets pulled away again and led 24-16 at the half after South transfer George Griffith had led tthe Wildcats to a one-bucket margin.

John Hammel, coach of the Hornets, was able to substitute freely in anticipation of the evening final. Gordie Van Marter andd Jerry Hoffman led the winners with 15 and 12 points respectively; while Griffith paced the losers with 14 tallies.

Coach Bob Halford was naturally disappointed in his Wildcat loss, falling back on injuries which definitely plagued the Gold. Larry Lehmer, star center for the Wildcats, was hobbled throughout the game by a severe ankle injury which he sustained in the Kendallville Sectional. Three other starters had been absent from practice most of the week by the flu attack across the state.

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Marion, South Bend Central To Battle In 2nd Game Saturday

Bears Boast 16-9 Record

Sylvester Coalman Returns From '57 Squad That Beat Archers

South Bend Central's Bears return to the Fort Wayne Semi-State Tourney after a rebuilding season in "bear country." The 1957 state champs, who were undefeated throughout the season two years ago, have one member intact from thir championship five that defeated South Side's Archers in the local Semi en route to the crown.

Sylvester Coalmon is the sole returnee from the '57 squad which was coached by Elmr McCall, now at DePauw University. Coalmon, at 6-5, runs alongside 6-3 Joe Wesley, who operates at the other forward post. Central has two slick guards in Rudy Anderson, 6-1, and Bill Molnar, 5-11. Gil Walker, a 6-3 senior, plays the Blue's center spot. Coalmon is the team's leading scorer with 465 points; his trick knee, which was operated on last summer, seems to be in top shape, as he no longer favors it.

Coach Jim Powers, now in his first year as head coach of the Bears, led the Orange to a favorable 11-9 regular season record. Central has won nine of the last 13 South Bend Sectionals and two state titles (1953 and 1957). Probably their outstanding performance this year was their overtime game against Muncie Central, the top-rated team in the state, in the Bearcats' Fieldhouse. It took Muncie an extra three minutes to defeat the Bears in a come-from-behind victory.

The Blues' tourney record includes victories over city rivals John Adams (54-45) and Washington (63-56). The Bears defeated Plymouth and Columbia City en route to the Elkhart Regional championship.

Local fans may be unimpressed with the Bears' season, since city foe Fort Wayne North defeated them recently. But Central was hit heavily with the flu that week and could not give the Redskins a good battle.

Principal R. T. Ferrel believes that this should be a "good tourney" and asserts that "all the teams are capable of winning the berth to Indianapolis." Coach Powers hopes "for the best" as his Bears play Marion's Giants in the second game of the afternoon.

The Bears have had an up-and-down season, but seem to be rolling along easily now. They definitely have the easiest of the foes in Marion and are set up for a possible victory in the evening game. Kokomo and South Side look like the favorites though, but Central definitely holds the "dark horse" title.

Times Selects TourneyPlayers As Outstanding

Archer Forward Sets 2-Game Regional Mark Scoring 62 Points

Tom Bolyard, Gordie Van Marter, Larry Daniels, Bob Shraluka, Dave Barrett, Mike Simmons, and Nick Demetre are The Times' choices as the outstanding Regional players.

Bolyard was the standout among standouts as he hit over 59 per cent of his shots from the field to break the three-year-old Regional total-games scoring record set by Norb Witte of Monmouth. The old record was 60 points, and Bolyard scored 62 in his play against Decatur and Angola. Tom also did his usual fine job on defense and pulled down many a rebound.

Gordie Van Marter, Angola's eagle-eyed guard who is playing his first year of varsity competition, scored 15 against Brighton and then returned to score 30 points against the Archers in the championship game. Gordie also shot at a fraction over 51 per cent, and he gave the Archers plenty of trouble in the evening contest. He stunned the crowd by "swishing" a shot from practically mid-court at the end of the third quarter against South.

\# \# \#

LARRY DANIELS practically beat the Archers single-handed in the afternoon. Daniels, who plays for Decatur, took scoring honors from everyone, including Bolyard, in the game with 29 points. He was a constant thorn in the Archers' side and kept the game close until the very end.

Bob Shraluka, also of Decatur, helped Daniels in giving the Kellys a real scare when Decatur closed the gap to 49-47 in the fourth quarter. The big center was one of the reasons why Decatur out-rebounded South on the offensive boards.

Tall Dave Barrett never performed better than he did in the Regionals. South's starting center had 16 points against Angola and 7 against Decatur, but his main attribute was his excellent defensive play. Dave managed to block many an opponent's shot, and he pulled down his share of rebounds.

\# \# \#

HARD-WORKING Mike Simmons played consistently and well in both Regional contests. He scored 12 points against Decatur and 14 against the Angola Hornets. His hustle and alertness were two of the main factors which made the Archer defense so effective, and he made many fine assists for fellow players during both games.

Last but certainly not least is South's fine guard Nick Demetre. Nick was instrumental in the Archers' victory against Decatur. His ten points came at just the right moments, when it seemed that Decatur might overcome the slim Archer lead. Nick also did a fine job in breaking up the Decatur press, and was a big help in enforcing the rugged Archer defense.

Giants Defeat Dunkirk Last Saturday To Win Position In Semi-State

Marion's Giants, a fast coming crew will match with South Bend Central in the second game of the Fort Wayne Semi-State next Saturday.

After playing to an eight-won, 12-lost season record, the Giants have come on strong, winning five straight, to gain a position in the sweet 16. Their Regional competition was marked by a decisive 73-52 shellacking of Dunkirk last week.

The Giants boast balanced scoring. Their top man, Artie Pence, tallied 226 points in seasonal play and 65 so far in tournament competition. Larry Velosquez is second with 197 and 51, while a junior, Richard Barley, is third, getting 172 and 52.

The vast improvement the Giants have made is exemplified by their 58-point offensive average in regular season play and 69-point average in tournament games. This, coupled with a 45-point defensive average, looks very impressive, yet they will still be the underdog.

As far as height goes, Head Coach Paul Weaver won't be overpowered. Armstrong and Green are 6-3, Velosquez is 6-0, and Pence and Barley stand 5-10, bringing the starting five's average to around six feet.

The teams Marion has conquered on their victory trail were Bennett, Mississinewa, Fairmount, Huntington Catholic, and Dunkirk.

Although all but one of their victories have been over 10 points, the odds will be against them, and because the caliber of competition hasn't been the highest, it will be quite a trick for them to get the crown.



WILDCATS OPPOSE ARCHERS—Members of Kokomo's high rated Wildcats whoop it up after winning Regional and getting right to meet South Side's defending State Champs. The 'Cats are left to right, front row: Student manager Bob Michelson, Dave Miner, Chuck Fawcett, Jim Rayl, Ronnie Hughes, Ed Gorden, and Mike Astell. Back row: Kent Bouslog, Rich Scott, John Gillen, Bob Ferguson, assistant coach Russ Bratton, Bill Thomson, and Coach Joe Platt. (Picture courtesy of the Journal-Gazette)



ELKHART REGIONAL WINNER—The South Bend Central Bears advance to the Fort Wayne Semi-State tourney Saturday, playing the Marion Giants in the second game at 2:15 p.m. The Bears defeated Columbia City 63-46 in the championship game of the Elkhart Regional. First row, left to right: Assistant Coach Ray Emrick, Joe Wesley, Gilbert Walker, Bill Molnar, and Ronald Recis; second row, standing: Principal Rupert T. Ferrell, John Coleman, Rudy Anderson, Sylvester Coleman, John Shilt, Bob Blohm, Cassell Ross, John Weist, Bruce Smith, Ronald Wenzel, and Coach James L. Powers. Marion won their regional tourney by dropping Dunkirk 73-52 last Saturday.

Mural Men

By Stan Rupnow

Congratulations to the **Fruits**, 1959 Lightweight Volleyball Champs. They defeated the **Lucky Eights**, 15-0, 15-1. Joe Rice scored 11 points for the victors; Larry Levy scored 10. Tom Plesniak scored the one point for the losers. The championship team is made up of Tom Wible, Gary Butz, Ward Miller, Gary Leips, Ron Davies, Evert Mol, Joe Rice, Larry Chen, and Vaughn Correll.

The Kool Eights captured the 1959 Middleweight Volleyball Championship from the Jr. Furds, 13-15, 8-3. Dave Miller scored six points for the victors and John Irmscher, four. Ron Hay scored six points for the losers, and Dick Johnson, five. The victor's team was composed of Dave Miller, Tom Lendenburg, Tom Lowenhar, Ron Carlo, Tom Wyss, Jerry Moring, Ken Hike, and John Irmscher.

The Nuh-Nuh's defeated the Mighty Mouses, 15-9, 15-11. Steve Gaskill scored 13 points and Dick Boergert had seven for the champs. Tom Doty scored nin epoints for the losers. The winners' team was made up of Bill Meyer, Dick Boergert, Carl Johnson, Mike Albersmeyer, Tom Lerch, Ted Lebrecht, Steve Gaskill, and Nick Demetre.

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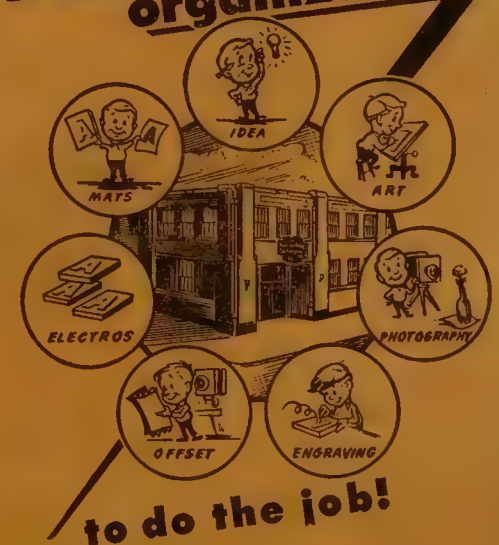


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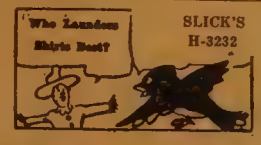
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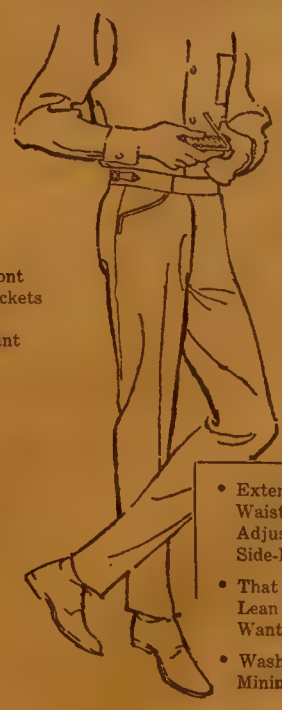
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Advanced Tumblers Prepare For "Gay Nineties," Spring Show



SPRING SHOW PREPARATIONS—Advanced tumblers continue practicing for their parts in the Spring Show which will be presented this year Friday, March 20. Left to right, Karen Alllmandinger, Bonnie Lane, Rita Hessert, Karen Randall, Val Callahan, and Juanita Wonderly. Susie Rothert and Pat Watson were absent when the picture was taken.

With a "Ta-Ra-Ra-Boom-Dere!" the eight members of the Advanced Tumbling Group bounce into another stunt. Since November, they have been working diligently to learn their routines for the coming Spring Show. Under the leadership of Mrs. Alice Keegan, the girls meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights to practice various stunts.

Handicapped because of lack of practice space at the beginning of the first semester, the tumblers did their best on the handball court. Consequently, no new members were admitted to the group. Since the Spring Show theme is "The Gay Nineties," the tumblers will appear with black leotards with a pink flower at the waistline. Sandy Crouch will accompany them on the drums.

On the mats, the girls will lead off with a forward roll and one leg extended. They will then return with back and front rolls with legs spread. With a beat of the drums, Valerie Callahan, Rita Hessert, Karen Randall, Susan Rothert, and Juanita Wonderly will appear with fish flops. Karen Allmandinger, Bonnie Lane, and Pat Watson will alternate the fish flops with back roll and extension. Pat Watson will then present her back roll into a headstand.

Next on the list comes the cartwheels with leg click. Pat Watson, Bonnie Lane, and Karen Allmandinger will attempt the one-handed cartwheels. Pat Watson ends the cartwheels with an elbow turn. All the members will then rush out into inside-outs. Rita Hessert, Pat Watson, and Juanita Wonderly work on the inside-outs around the head. Following are the bear turns and monkey walks by the whole group.

The members then proceed to the no-handed backbend from kneeling position. Susan Rothert, Pat Watson, and Juanita Wonderly try it from their feet. Valerie Callahan, Karen Allmandinger, Karen Randall, and Juanita Wonderly come out in a monkey gallop.

Next the entire group will present headstands. First is the plain headstand with one foot on the thigh. Second comes the folded-arm stand, followed by the hands around head and ear-shoulder stands. Pat Watson and Valerie Callahan will then perform their head pushes and turns. Juanita Wonderly does a solo with walkovers. Coming next, Susie Rothert, Karen Randall, and Pat Watson present a forearm stand.

The front and back chest rolls appear next on the list. Bonnie Lane, Juanita Wonderly, Susan Rothert, Karen Randall, and Karen Allmandinger attempt them. Following are the headstands. First, headstand on seat, ceded by the shoulder stand and back and seat balance. Karen Allmandinger, Pat Watson, Valerie Callahan, Rita Hessert, and Juanita Wonderly perfor min them.

The entire group comes bouncing out in round-offs. They are followed by the cartwheel flips, regular flips, and head flips. A pyramid by all will complete the act.

Rita Hessert will start the act off with a rocking chair, back-drop forward to a front-drop, back-drop half-twist to feet. Juanita Wonderly follows with a knee drop, twist in a swing, handstand to a forward seat drop, and a straddle-jump. Karen Allmandinger will present her back-drop to back twist on the feet, forward somersault to front-drop, back-ever, half-twist to feet in a swing.

A knee-drop to handstand over into a seat drop, a pendulum, and front-drop twist to seat-drop will be presented by Valerie Callahan. Karen Randall will attempt a stag jump, jack-knife in front-drops, half-twist to front-drop, back-drop over to front-drop, and the half-twist to front drop.

Pat Watson comes next with her rocking chair, crossed-ankle bounce, back-drop to front-drop, seat drop over to front-drop, and bent dive. The mule kick, back-drop over to front-drop, straddle jump to seat-drop to front-drop will be presented by Bonnie Lane.

Susan Rothert will display the swan, jack-knife in turntable, forward somersault to seat-drop, backward somersault to seat-drop, and the forward somersault to a front layout. The group will complete the act with double tricks and rope jumping.

154 Girls In Dance

(Continued from Page 2)

"Deep Purple" make up the music for the Studies in Modern Dance. The girls will wear black shorts and white blouses. Mrs. Keegan's and Miss Pohlmeyer's dance classes will do the Finale to end their part in the show. It is a slow waltz number to "After the Ball." The costumes are the same as in a previous number.

Seventy-five girls from Mrs. Keegan's dance classes will participate in the show. From Period 1 they are Connie Arnold, Alice Ashton, Louise Brown, Valerie Callahan, Marsha Chaney, Mary Collins, Molly Dixon, Jan Doelling, Janelle Erwin, Virginia Flagg, Peggy Floyd, Sheryl Hall, Sue Hiller, Mimi Hinman, Sue Lewis, Carole Maners, Jan Martindale, Gretchen Meister, Marilyn Pease, Sue Pfeiffer, Joanne Reiff, Carolyn Ripple, Sandra Starke, Billie Swartz, Yvonne Swartz, Marilyn Taylor, and Cordelia Williams.

Sandra Bodkin, Betsy Bowman, Linda Brubaker, Phyllis Cozmas, Marjorie Havens, Heidy Hess, Sharon ongenberger, Susan Merchant, Pat Mertens, Laura Rhodes, Nancy Rose, Joan Rothchild, Jean Ann Schott, Carolyn Sievers, Elaine Snow, Sharon Stout, Debbie Tourkow, Nancy Vanderford, Juanita Wonderly, Marcia Zelonis, and Lucille Palevich are from period 4.

The period 6 participants are Linda Adams, Linda Amos, Judy Ashman, Pat Bengs, Sharon Carrel, Carol Cullen, Sandie Dernier, Sally Dill, Marcia Disler, Trudy Estep, Kaylene Gebert, Diane Hall, Carolyn Hickman, Susie Horth, Diane Irmscher, Barbara Jacquay, Diane Kimble, Sharon Krakower, Joan LeChot, Sally McDonald, Lola McLaughlin, Linda Meyers, Cindy Miller, Susan Phillips, Karen Roehm, Pat Tyler, and Judy Wilburn.

Eighty-four girls from Miss Pohlmeyer's classes will participate in the show this year. From period 2 they are Brenda Arnold, Marsha Bechtold, Karen Curley, Nancy DeBrular, Ann Erickson, Judy Fisher, Mary Ann Frye, Priscilla Jakes, Susie Knight, Judy Koontz, Jenny Manth, Patty McCoy, Sandy Miller, Carolyn Pio, Susie Scott, Susan Stauffer, Sandra Thorn, Penny Yore, Diane Aubrey, Jeanie Carroll, Marilyn Dauscher, Carolyn DeVore, Rozann Hancher, Brenda Harper, Gwen Langdor, Marcia Melching, Margie Mercer, Diana Meyer, Nancy Nichols, Sharon Shuler, Linda Silverman, and Mary Lou Treece.

The period 3 girls are Carol Abramson, Karen Allmandinger, Carol Druart, Ruth Finrow, Sandra Hearn, Robin Krebs, Camille Luther, Mary Meily, Mary Jane Miller, Marti Morell, Nancy Noyer, Annette Plesniak, Marie Rohn, Mary Jane Spindler, Joan Stanton, Judy Sutter, Nancy Whipple, Jane Badders, Mary Anne Clarke, Barbara Dicker, Barbara Enzor, Anne Eversman, Ann Golden, Toni Halley, Diane Hoppas, Sheri Koch, Katherine Misegades, Joan Mueller, Evilou North, Marie Paulson, Nancy Pfeiffer, Dixie Piercy, Eunice Ross, Nancy Swaine, Terry Twitchell, and Sandra Yaggy.

Tamara Beaty, Pam Brown, Linda Crowe, Judith Eisenhut, Nancy Gift, Mary Ellen Hite, Judy Hoffman, Lesley Malone, Linda McNeal, Kathy Moore, Susan Ringenberg, Diane Spencer, Bonnie Strutz, Marijane Tobey, Donna Weinraub, and Judy Welty are from the period 7 class.

South's Cheerleaders To Entertain Yellers

The South Side cheerleaders will host the cheerleaders of Kokomo, South Bend Central, and Marion at the home of Janet Hicks between the afternoon and evening games of the Fort Wayne Semi-State Tourney.

The group first did this last year during the semi-state tourney, and commented that some thriving correspondence has kept tabs on the visitors of last year.

Proof Of Archers' Work Shows

Those who have finished their isometric drawings in Mr. Polite's Drawing 2 period 2 class are Keith Correll, Mahlon Barlett, Jeffery Clark, George Nacelaris, Larry Herbst, Mike Dennis, and William Scott. The members of the period 7 class who have finished their drawings are Ted Lebrecht, Jim Tomson, Ronnie Bogan, and Tom Churchill.

Joan Novitsky and Everett Scherrer led Mr. McClure's period 3 government class in a recent test.

Mr. McClure reports that in his period 2 sociology class over a test on "Personality," Lou Ann Meyer made the best score. On the same test period 7, Peggy McCoy had the best grade.

Dick Baxter and Marylin Fields scored perfect papers over a test on the pronoun and antecedent in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 2 period 2 class. Other high grades were scored by Ron Kolkman, Joan Motley, Judy Ramey, Pat Watson, Cheri Henry, and Jeanne Hammons.

Sandy Collins, Greg Grove, Dean Hagerty, and Jeanette Lynn scored the highest grades on a test over contracts in Mr. Furst's business law period 3 class. In the period 7 class Ron Brateman, Tom Esterline, Jerry Lagemann, Ruby Martin, and Judith Shore scored the high grades.

Janice Leist, John Hammerstein, and Jack Waite scored the highest grades on a test over the chapter entitled "New England States" in Miss Ayers' Economic Geography period 2 class.

The following students in Miss Covalt's Typing 2 classes have qualified for their 40 ribbons: Bonnie Hathaway typed 49 net words per minute, 100 per cent accuracy; Sharon Booth typed 43, 100 per cent accuracy; Robert Crosby, 42, 100 per cent accuracy; Sharon Friedman, 40, 100 per cent accuracy; Barbara Richey, 44, 91 per cent accuracy; Priscilla Scott, 40, 95 per cent accuracy; and JoAnn High, 42, 91 per cent accuracy.

Jeanne Hessert recently received her 50 typing ribbon in Miss Covalt's Typing 4 period 6 class. She typed 51 net words per minute, 92 per cent accuracy.

The following students in Miss Covalt's Typing 4 period 6 class have typed perfect five-minute tests this semester: Dick Baxter, 58 net words per minute; Dinah Goodin, 64; Jeanne Hammons, 53; Bonnie Lane, 55; Janice Leist, 50; Joan Motley, 71; Louisa Ross, 52; and Marylin Fields, 54.

A's on the television analysis in the period 1 Art 2 were made by Macy Galbreath, Art Greene, Betty Hartr, Betty Jackson, John Kayser, Mary Beth Merrill, Joyce Parpalley, Steve Parrott, Tom Rick, Melvin Smith, and Marc Speelmon; period 2 Art 4 through 8, Susan Holmes, Charlie Lampel, and Barb Wallace; period 1 Art 4-8, Mary Ellen Fritz, Nancy Nahrwold, Ann Plogsterth, Pat Peterson, and ouisa Ross; period 6 Art 2, Lydia Stelmashenko; Art 2 period 7, Mike Lehman, Judy Estlick, Rosemarie Gramelspacher, Keith Vlot, and Toni Sorenson.

Nancy Goodin and Pat Jacobs, members of Miss Mellen's Home Economics 4 class, have completed their lunches as managers of their groups and are now ready to begin their group lunches.

Carole Maners and Margaret Tsuleff made top scores on a test over colonial life given by Mr. Weicker to his U.S. History 1 period 4 class.

Cary Baron, Tom Glass, and Greg Grove received the highest scores on a test covering science and invention in the nineteenth century which Mr. Weicker gave to his U.S. History 2 period 7 class.

Mr. Reichert gave his period 3 citizenship class a test over Unit 1 of their textbook. The following people received the highest scores: Robert Current, 95; Steve Chapin, 92; Cheryl Doege, 94; Diane Smith, 91; and Sharon Stettner, 94.

Sandra Parrott made a car coat of cotton twill on the outside, milium lining, and plaid outing interlining in Miss Rehorst's Home Economics 5 period 6 class.

In Mr. Arnold's U.S. History 1 classes Marcia Anderson, period 1, made a map illustrating Washington's movements during the French and Indian War; and Jim Edwards made a map showing the movement of Samuel Prescott from Boston to Lexington and Concord.

The pianists for the folk dances in Miss Pohlmeyer's gym classes are: period 1, Janice Ferber and Margie Grieser; period 4, Nancy Bain and Janet Christensen; period 6, Lane Grile and Sharon Stettner.

Miss Pohlmeyer's dance classes in periods 2, 3, and 7 are creating modern dance studies to the compositions, "Deep Purple," "Second Waltz," and "Chacone."

Miss Pohlmeyer's gym closses are learning folk dances. They are learning a polka to the melody of "Little Brown Jug" and "Fair Thee Well."

Ron Guenther, Joe Gustin, Jack Harter, Kenneth Kennedy, Bobby Bryant, Susan Cox, Joseph Lepley, Beulah McGee, Jennifer Slater, and Dave Wallace received top grades on a test covering "Scale Drawings and Geometric Figures" in Mr. Gernand's General Math 2 classes.

Cheryl Summers and Dick Waterfield received high scores on a map of the city of Rome in Miss Reiff's Latin classes.

A program on Lincoln was discussed in Miss Burr's English 4 period 1 class. Linda Brubaker and Diane Irmscher discussed "Forever Free;" Jean Carroll told some of Lincoln's favorite "yarns," and Jim Frechill reported on "The Prairie Years."

Members of Mr. Polite's period 5 Drawing 3 class who have finished their first thread drawing are Arthur Wilson, Jack Christian, Dale Durnell, Tom Bolyard, and Larry H. Brown.

Sectional Play Draws Crowd

Teachers Give Help To Run Tournament

"In my estimation, it was an excellent Sectional Tourney and well officiated," stated Mr. R. Nelson Snider, host of the tournaments held in Fort Wayne.

Fourteen South Side teachers helped out during the tourney. Mr. Robert Davis, Mr. Yates Murch, Mr. Robert Gernand, and Miss Frances Stovall sold tickets; Mr. Wayne Scott and Mr. Walker helped out with the gates; Mr. Earl Sterner and Mr. Glen Stebing took care of the dressing rooms. Officials were helped by Mr. Collyer; Mr. Hoover helped out with the band; Mr. Feasel made the P.A. announcements, Mr. Cramer and Mr. Motz pinch-hit when he became ill; Mr. Bobay was the official scorer, and Mr. Quance, the official timer.

This year, pupils of South purchased 1,799 season tickets, or tickets that took in attendance for all the games of the Sectional Tourney. North Side was next with 1,076; Central Catholic pupils bought 716; 543 tickets were purchased at Central; at New Haven, 535 tickets were bought, while 394 were purchased at Elmhurst. Fans at Huntertown bought 254 tickets and Harlan procured 111. Arcola bought 90; eo, 82; Monroeville, 56; and Woodburn, 63.

"More session tickets were sold this year, but less season tickets than in past years," stated Mr. Snider. In all, 6,275 season tickets were sold, while last year, 7,633 were sold. However, 5,405 more session tickets were sold this year as compared to last year's figure of 7,444, making a total of 12,849 session tickets sold this year. A total of 19,124 tickets was sold this year, as compared to the 15,077 total of last year. A difference of 4,037 tickets remains between this year's and the previous year's figures.

The Sectional week-end attendance at the Memorial Coliseum was 43,588. The biggest crowd was the Friday night session, when 7,888 attended.



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See The Spring Show, "The Gay Nineties," Friday

The South Side Times

Congratulations, Team, For A Job Well Done

Vol. XXXVII—No. 24 | South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, March 19, 1959 | Price Ten Cents

Spring Show Will Be Presented Tomorrow Evening In Gym

John Richardson Gains Times Position Of General Manager

Ellen McCarron Chosen Managing Editor; Bev Stanton, Student Adviser



John Richardson

"Because of his excellent background and experience in various departments of The South Side Times, John Richardson, senior, has been named general manager of the South Side Times," said Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser.

"I am very glad to have been appointed to the position of Times general manager," stated John. "I consider it a great honor to be in charge of the Times and will try to fulfill my duties to the best of my ability."

John is replacing Beverly Stanton, who will become student adviser of The Times. Beverly served as general manager for two weeks only, so as not to interfere with her Totem work.

Ellen McCarron, junior, has been chosen to fill the position of managing editor.

Since his freshman year, John has been an active member of the Times staff. He has been a room agent for four years, calendar chairman, advertising manager, and managing editor. He has also worked on the copy staff and in the make-up part of the paper. Recently John was chosen a member of the honorary journalistic society, Quill and Scroll.

In addition to his Times activities, John is a member of the band and orchestra, National Honor Society, and the Service Club. He has earned his second gold jeweled pin for Times work.

"Easter Is Way Of Life" To Be Assembly Theme

By Katie Rastetter

The annual Easter Assembly will be presented by 36 Workshop in the gymnasium on Friday, March 27. Miss Lucy Osborne and Mr. William Applegate are the sponsors who have helped in planning the assembly.

"Easter Is a Way of Life" is the theme of the assembly. It will be partially based on a sermon given by the Reverend Dr. Edward L. R. Elson, pastor of the church which President Eisenhower attends in Washington, D.C.

* * *

DR. ELSON sums up the Resurrection for today's fact-finding world in these words: "On Easter we celebrate God's mightiest act. Jesus of history emerged from an open tomb to become the Christ of the ages. Easter is the great dividend of the centuries. We feel it, we sense it, we thrill to it. Easter is more than a day. Easter is a way of life."

"Easter has four facts," states Dr. Elson. He names these facts as: Jesus lived, Jesus died, Jesus rose, and Jesus left His great power in the world.

* * *

THESE FACTS WILL be portrayed in the assembly by the actual experiences of the disciples and people who lived with Jesus and by a conversation between a curious youth living in a world of scientific realities and another youth who possesses a steadfast faith in God.

Martha Milnor is general chairman of the assembly. Carol Miller and Phil Spray are co-chairmen of the planning committee, and Barbara Dicker and Tom Felger are co-chairmen of stagecraft.

Students on the planning committee are Penny Hunt, Beth Golden, Ann Golden, Sally Dill, Susan Horth, Janet Lawry, Pegeen Horth, Bessie Ferguson, Merle Baldwin, and Katie Rastetter.

Easter To Be Theme Of USA Meeting Tonight

Easter will be the theme for the USA meeting tonight at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Club president Carol Lewis announced a talent show will be presented with members participating. Singing, pantomimes, a piano solo, and greetings will be among the talent numbers.

Pupils Investigate Job Opportunities

The education committee of the Chamber of Commerce of Fort Wayne, in co-operation with the Fort Wayne Community Schools, is planning an In-Plant Vocational Guidance Day on Wednesday, April 1.

This is a voluntary program conducted for a limited number of upperclassmen interested in learning more about various employment opportunities in Fort Wayne. Upperclassmen now have a chance to actually visit Fort Wayne business, find out more about employment in fields which may be of interest to them, and see the actual working conditions under which various occupations are performed.

Pupils will be assigned to groups of not more than 10 and will receive detailed instructions about where and when to report from the management of the company serving as their host.

There are many varieties of job opportunities in different fields. A few examples are accounting and control, air transportation, auto sales, banking, nursing, realtor, and social work.

Times Gets Scholastic Press Honor

The South Side Times has added another Medalist Rating, the highest to be awarded by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, to its many other awards and citations.

"The Medalist Ratings are awarded to the papers that have a distinguishing quality, which makes them outstanding," stated Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser. "Only 14 Medalist Ratings were awarded in the Times classification of 1,501 to 2,500 enrollment, which was the largest class," she continued.

The ratings were awarded at the annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention at Columbia University in New York last Thursday.

Miss Harvey stated that many of the faculty advisers attending the convention were amazed at the size of the Times and the amount of information contained in it. The Times is one of the biggest papers in the country, with six, eight, or 10 pages in each issue.

In 1925, the Times was picked as the outstanding paper of all publications that were entered in this contest. Since the paper received the Columbian Award and a silver cup 37 years ago, it has never been rated lower than the highest rating.

This year, over 1,600 publications from all over the country were entered. To be eligible, the paper had to be entered between Easter of '58 and last Christmas. Two copies of each edition that were published were sent to Columbia University in New York.

The papers were distributed among 30 judges, who judge according to a scorebook. The papers were graded on such qualities as objectives, scope, humor, news story, sports story, feature story and interview, editorials, headlines, copy reading and editing, front and editorial page make-up, and advertising.

The scoring was based on a possible 1,000 points. The papers were separated into four classes. The first class consisted of the papers having 850 to 1,000 points. In some classes, no awards or only fourth or third places were awarded. From this class, a few papers were picked because of some special quality, to receive a Medalist Rating. This quality may be outstanding pictures, headlines, or anything which separates it from the normal run of papers.

The ratings were awarded at the annual convention of the Columbia University Press Association at Columbia University last Tuesday through Saturday.

Archers Receive Day Of Unexpected Vacation

Last Tuesday, while the students experienced an unexpected holiday, the school experienced an unexpected problem. The sewage in some of the restrooms needed repair.

The repairs have consisted of replacing the 20-inch tile which broke deep in the hole. Most of the main repairs have been completed but some are still in progress. These repairs should well be completed within the next few days.

The city took care of the problem in the street and the school took care of the internal problems.

To avoid future confusion, manholes have been dug so the sewage system may be reached easier if the problem should arise again.

'The Gay Nineties' Will Be Theme Of Girls' Physical Ed Program

Miss Helen Pohlmeyer, Mrs. Alice Keegan Are Directors Of Program

By Sandra Grodrian

"The Gay Nineties," the theme of this year's Spring Show, will be presented tomorrow night at 8 p.m., under the direction of Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeyer. The Advanced Tumblers, Modern Dance Group, and gym and dance classes will carry out the theme in various costumes, dances, games, and stunts.

Starting the program off, the dance classes will go back to the 1890's with "Man on the Flying Trapeze." Portraying the spectators in a ball game, the dance classes will then do, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." The gym classes will bring a change of mood with various scooter relays.

Next on the program will be Studies in Modern Dance, this time with the dance classes. With a rumble of the drums, the Advanced Tumblers will appear on the mats. The dance classes will display the next two numbers. First, "By the Beautiful Sea," and second, "Turkey in the Straw." Showing skill with the giant volleyball, the gym classes appear next on the show.

* * *

"AN AMERICAN IN PARIS" heads the next act, with the Modern Dance Group. The tumblers will then come bouncing out on the trampoline with "Rock-a-bye, Baby." Going back to the 1890's once again, the dance classes will present "The Band Played On." Following that, they will portray dating couples in "While Strolling Through the Park."

The gym classes will complete the program. First they will do a polka to "Little Brown Jug." Finally, the finale will be presented. For this, they have chosen "After the Ball."

As in any show, behind-the-scene work is important. Pianists for the show are Carolyn DeVore and Sharon Possell. Sandy Crouch will play the drums for the tumblers. Helping with lights and sound system will be Jim Mayle, Eric Culp, and Philip Schultz. Mrs. Charlene Young is making the programs and Mrs. Earl Sterner will work in the box office.

* * *

THE GIRLS TO participate in the gym games from Miss Pohlmeyer's period 1 class are Pam Buzzard, Jean Beer, Melodie Potts, Susan Burlage, Martha Price, Sandra Christlieb, Marjorie Bloom, and Sharon Todd. Those from the period 4 class are Jan Spuller, Barbara Driver, Dollie Ferrell, Kathleen Head, Virginia Kachiamenis, Pamela Punsky, Dayna Harader, and Diane Gebhard. The period 8 girls are Marcia Evilsizer, Jenny Slater, Virginia More, Judy Arnold, Kathy Prass, and Mary McCormick.

The gym class girls who signed up for the dances in Miss Pohlmeyer's period 1 class are Barb Heilman, Laurie Lopez, Eva Schmitt, Sondra Stouder, Sue Kelley, Sandy Hadley, Karen McFarland, Cheryl Doege, Susan Carrier, Barbara Monser, Siegrid Tagtmeyer, Sandra Christlieb, Susan Burlage, Catherine Menze, and Gwen Fireoved.

* * *

THE PERIOD 4 GIRLS are Pat Nettrour, Janice Nahrwold, Estherjean Bounger, Nancy Bain, Diane Gebhard, Gloria Lothamer, Pamela

(Continued on Page 3)



SPRING SHOW-STOPPERS—The Advanced Tumblers, Modern Dance Group, and gym and dance classes will present their annual spring show tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Members of the Modern Dance group, left to right, front row: Ann Cupp, Bethany Bond, Cynthia Miller, Linda Amos, Marianne Pinkham, Susie Ehrman; middle row: Macy Galbreath and Kay Augspurger; back row: Carolyn Sievers, Terry Twitchell, Susie Stauffer, Barb Collyer, and Shelby Smith. (Picture by Musser)

Modern Dancers Will Perform



Mrs. Keegan



Miss Pohlmeyer

The Modern Dance Group will display hard work and talent at this year's annual spring show, "The Gay Nineties," to be presented Friday. The group has selected "An American in Paris" arrangment by Maurice Whitney, which is made up of many facets of music, namely: definite bent, percussive, swing, blues, and melodie rhythm. The girls create movement to interpret the phase of music as expressed in the composition.

The colorful costumes for this presentation will be composed of a brightly-colored leotard, black danskins, and a black silk scarf worn as a sash.

Membership in this group is based on dance ability. In September, 25 girls were members in Modern Dance Group. A number of the girls dropped out; the group is now composed of 15 girls. They meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. Technicians and skills of modern dance are practiced. The girls work on forms of locomotion, such as walks, runs, leaps, jumps, and skips. Swings and falls were learned, along with rhythm and percussive movements. Bounces, leg swings, and arm swings are also practiced.

* * *

IN OCTOBER, the dance group performed on a workshop for the Women's Physical Education Section of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers Association. At this workshop, the girls worked on group patterns to show spatral relationships and levels.

At the Thanksgiving Assembly, some of the group aided in presenting the program by doing a dance presentation, depicting Renaissance in various symbols. In November, the dance group began working on a special number. Gradually, patterns were created from the techniques and skills. From patterns, a routine gradually was created.

For their number in the spring show, the girls have spent endless hours learning and performing the number.

South Makes $1,416 Profit

South Side, as host school, received an additional $350 along with the $1,066 earnings from the Regional Tourney, to make a total of $1,416 profit from the tourney.

Because South was host school, 13 Archer teachers worked at the Coliseum. These same teachers also gave time out to work during the Sectional Tourney. Mr. Robert Davis, Mr. Robert Gernand, Mr. Frances Stovall, Mr. Wayne Scott, Mr. Walker, Mr. Earl Sterner, Mr. Glen Stebing, Mr. George Collyer, Mr. Warren Hoover, Mr. Marion Feasel, Mr. David Cramer, Mr. Jack Bobay, and Mr. Raymond Quance make up the group.

South sold 1,615 tickets, more than any of the three other participating schools. Angola sold 1,214; Brighton, 485; and Decatur, 578. A total of 3,892 season tickets were sold, while 1,309 session tickets were sold. Last year, a total of 4,754 season tickets were sold, 862 more than this year. However, 184 more session tickets were sold compared to last year's figure of 1,125.

Expenditures consisted of $2,276.82. Meals, referees, scorers, timers, help, printing, incidentals, basketballs, policemen, tickets, and Coliseum rental entered under this amount. Deducted separately from the above items, were $80.64 for transportation, and $3,296.27 to the Indiana High School Athletic Association.

The amount of money received by each school is tabulated in this manner. All expenses are deducted from the total amount made from the sale of tickets. One-half this amount is divided among the schools on a pro rata basis (even distribution among the schools), and one-half is divided according to the ticket sales. These two sums are then added, and the total figure for each school is reached.

Original Poetry Contest To Be Meterite Program

"We will have an original poetry contest at the Meterite meeting next Tuesday," announced Beth Curley, program chairman.

Because the school was closed last Tuesday when the meeting featuring the poetry contest was to take place, the program will be carried over until this Tuesday.

The meeting will take place in the Greeley Room at 3:30 p.m.

Madrigal Choir Presents Concerts

Madrigal choir, a selected group from concert choir, presented a concert March 18 at the Hobby Ranch House for the Fort Wayne Industrial Arts Education Club. This group will perform today for a Lenten service for the G.E. Elex Club at Simpson Methodist Church.

Included in the madrigal group, which was selected on ability and attitude, are sopranos Judy Rumple, Kay Krause, Sunny Kaade, Joyce Brittenham, and Judy Bastian. Singing second part are Ann Kierns, Barbara Miser, Sara Lou Miller, Nancy Hickman, and Alice Weddle.

Martha Milnor, Mary Sue Robertson, Judy Boyer, Mary Kay Hall, and John Hendricksen carry tenor; while Dave Dunstone, Don Kern, Dick Rothberg, Dave Roderick, and Charles Jellison sing bass.

Sally Capps and Sharon Ruhl are the accompanists.

Times Makes Correction

Basketball fever and flu have overcome some Times' writers, and consequently we goofed! The state music contest story stated that Bill Mueller placed first in voice. Bill did receive a first place award at Indianapolis, but it was in piano. He has studied the piano for seven years.

44 Books Added To Reading List

Forty-four books have been added to the home reading list in the library. These books are now available in the school library.

Fifteen books have been added to the list for freshmen. They are: The Hunting Horn, Daughter of Wolf House, Ring of Fate, Gypsy Secret, My Friends the Huskies, Ice Island, Patch, Branch Rickey, The Dog Who Wouldn't Be, Wings for Life, Star Born, David and the Phoenix, Year of Enchantment, White Mother, and Man in a Cage.

Those added to the sophomore list are The Amulet, Helen Keller, The Lion and the Otter, Sing Out the Glory, The Edge of Darkness, Bulldog Attitude, A Houseful of Love, Mr. Audubon's Lucy, This World My Home, Les Devine Copywriter, Everglades Adventure, Untold Glory, The Enemy Below, Angel of the Battlefield, and Goodbye My Shadow.

Fourteen books were added to the junior list. They are Air Spy, De Lesseps of Suez, John Benton Rookie Policeman, The Gilded Torch, Dough Ray and Me, All But My Life, The Given Heart, Reach for a Star, The Whole World Stranger, Sea Siege, All I Want Is Everything, The Horsecatcher, Wild Decembers, and The Courage To Be Happy.

"Shamrock Shenannigans" Is Theme For Philo's St. Patrick's Day Banquet

"'Shamrock Shenannigans' is well on the way to being the most different banquet any South Side club has ever sponsored," said Mary Sue Robertson, Philo president.

The new cafeteria will be the scene of the annual St. Patrick's Day banquet March 23 at 5:45 p.m. A chicken dinner will be served buffet style by Mrs. Alice Mangle, caterer. Although the banquet will be held at school and in an informal style, sponsor Mrs. Evlyn Spray has requested that all girls wear the usual banquet attire. All reservations and $1.65 should be taken to Room 154 by March 20.

Due to the absence of Barb Frederick, theme chairman, the themes were presented to the club by Kathy Schwalm and chosen by club vote. Sara Lou Miller and Nancy Bailey are in charge of making the green shamrock programs for the banquet. Decorations consisting of shamrocks, leprechauns, and Irish dancers are being made by co-chairmen Marge Bauer and Judy Franklin. Peggy McCoy, Mary Kay Haller, Beth Golden, Judy Ridlen, Susie Smethers, Marcia Swathwood, and Sue Sappenfield make up the decoration committee. Dinner music is being selected by Mary Kay Hall. The clean-up committee will consist of all the new initiates of Philo.

Mrs. Evelyn Erickson, a veteran Civic Theater personality, will provide the program for the evening. She will present a reading from the "Music Man," a current Broadway hit. Mrs. Erickson is the wife of Reed Erickson, a past director of the Civic Theater. Also, Judy Rumple will sing an Irish song. Carolyn Dinius will present the invocation, and Mary Sue Robertson will emcee the program.

All the English teachers of South Side have been invited to attend the banquet.



BANQUET HOSTS—April 23 will be highlighted by the annual St. Patrick's Day banquet, this year to be held in the new cafeteria. Committee heads left to right, front row: Linda Hard and Sara Lou Miller; back row: Judy Franklin, Julie Carr, and Marge Bauer. A cutting from "The Music Man" will highlight the banquet. (Picture by Thompson)

Dean Will Attend National Convention

Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls, accompanied by Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls at North Side, and Miss Mary Anne Ingham, dean of girls at Central, will leave Thursday, March 19, for the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors Convention at the Hotel Cleveland in Cleveland. The convention will continue until Sunday at which time they will return home.

"Whose is heroic will always find crises to try his edge"—Emerson—will be the theme of the convention. Several interesting programs will be featured.

On Thursday, March 19, Miss Van Gorder will go on a visit to the famous Karamu Center. Karamu, in the Swahili language of Africa, means "a place of recreation" and "one center of community." In Cleveland, Karamu has come to mean this. It is a center of fine arts and held in high regard by artists all over the world.

The Youin Values; Group-minded or Group-blinded will be Miss Van Gorder's activity of the day on Sunday, March 22. Also the group discussion will concern Values and Student Government.

Two Pupils Enter South; Four Students Withdraw

South Side would like to welcome Carol Downey from Stockdale, O., and Darryl May from Rutland, Vt.

Those withdrawing from South Side are Lynn Wineland, who is moving to Florida; Aubrey Kellogg, who will attend North Side; and Ralph Hayden and Don Oberlin, who have quit.



SENIOR PLAY CAST—Mr. Jack Morey, director, continues to work with his senior play cast in presenting "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Left to right, front row: Sara Lou Miller, Diane Decker, Carol Lytle, Margo Martindale; back row: Harvey Trees, Judy Thompson, Marc Speelman, Judy Schaefer, and John Hendricksen. The play will be presented April 10 and 11 in the gym. (Picture by Thompson)

South Civic Playhouse Presents Western Starring Kelly Couples

The South Side Civic Playhouse will now present the first in a series of thrilling westerns called "Sourfoot," starring Tom Rooster. As the scene opens, we see Tom Rooster, played by our daring young sourfoot, Dick McGaw, riding into the sunset, and a beautiful young lady, Beth Curley, waving good-bye to him as he disappears behind a hill. Oops! Please excuse me. It seems that the script is all mixed up. This is supposed to be the closing scene. If you'll bear with me, we'll start over again.

As the sun slowly sinks behind the hill, a faint light is seen through the window of the Dry Gulch Soda Fountain. Suddenly a squirt squeaks out. "Oh, they got me!" exclaims Dick Johnson as he falls to the ground. Bob Bolyard walks over to him, kicks him with his foot, and shakes the water from his squirt gun.

It seems that Sally Dill and Sheri DeYoung have been placed as bets on a poker game, and Dick lost. Jack Winder, the sofa jerk, tells Diane Irmscher, the pretzel girl, to take the body outside before it contaminates the air. As things quiet down, we hear music from across the room. Looking in that direction, we see Fred Van Fossen at the piano and Gretchen Meister singing her famous "One Less Man in This World."

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SUDDENLY A CRY of "Indians! Indians!" is heard from outside. Neil Mieras and Sharon Longenberger had been on a picnic outside of town that afternoon. They were watching the sunset when Indians appeared on a nearby hillside. They ran into town to report the news.

Now, out of breath, they run to the sheriff's office. By this time, two Indians are entering the town. Chief Running Water is played by Tom Bolyard, and his squaw, Little Drip, is played by Kay Augspurger. They ride up to the sheriff and . . . Oh, just a second, Chief Running Water, your feathers are on crooked. O.K. Now go ahead.

They say to the sheriff, "We'um come'um to'um make'um peace'um." The sheriff, thinking that they are trying to trick him, tells them to go back where they came from. Insulted, they turn around and, riding out of town, tell the people that they will return.

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EVERYONE STARTS running in all directions trying to find shelter. Chuck Putt and Judy Wilburn decide on the water troughs but find them rather wet. Nancy Gift and Doug Deal (Central) try to pass themselves off as horses. The Indians may not know the difference, but the horses will.

Gary Gardner and Susie Vesey are walking past the general store when an arrow pierces Gary's hat. He quickly turns around, trying to see who shot it. He finally spies Jim Sommers and Pam Olson on the roof of a nearby building. They are the practical jokers of the town and have decided to stage a make-believe attack.

But wait! Maybe it isn't so make-believe. As Jim rises, laughing at Gary, an arrow pierces his hat. This time it is an Indian attack. The Indians start entering the town from all sides. When they finally reach the middle of town, there is no one in sight. So that the trip isn't a total loss, they decide to set fire to all the buildings.

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JUST AS THEY start lighting their torches, who should appear but Tom Rooster. He rides up to them, looks them straight in the eye, and tells them, "Go back to the reservation." Terrified, the Indians turn around and ride out of town.

The people, coming out of hiding, start cheering Tom. Sue Sappenfield and Bob King gather the crowd and . . . Oh, just a minute. There has been a slight change. Sue broke her toe while coming to the studio this morning and Bob has an infected ear lobe, so they have been replaced by Nick Demetre and Marty Clark.

Nick and Marty gather the crowd and propose that the people set aside a special holiday in honor of Tom. It is to be called "Tom Rooster Day." The crowd agrees; but Tom bashfully steps forward and says, "But, folks, it's all in a day's work."

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SEEING THAT IT IS going to take a lot of persuading to get Tom to agree, Steve Burton steps forward to give a speech. Oh, dear, he has forgotten his lines. Oh, well, Mary Jane Tobey to the rescue. Finally Tom agrees and a date is set for this holiday. The town then returns to its normal routine. Most of the folks go back to Dry Gulch to finish off the day.

Things are just quieting down when a cry of "Robbers! Robbers!" is heard. Again the people in the soda fountain come rushing out to see what has happened. Al Eitman is standing outside the bank yelling to the people while Marilyn Pease bandages his arm.

Gene Menze runs across the street to get the details on the robbery and Linda Amos yells after him, "Now, don't you go gettin' yerself hurt!" Sizing up the situation, Larry Miller and Geoff George run to their horses and start chasing the robbers (they don't know which way they went, but one way is as good as another). Val Callahan and Diana Meyer plead with them not to go, but the boys don't pay attention to them.

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MEANWHILE, VAL is relating the gory details of the whole experience; and when he comes to the part where he is shot, Karen Curley faints. Murray Munger picks her up and takes her home.

The sheriff and his posse are riding out of town to the east when who should appear from the west but Tom Rooster. He is leading the robbers to the jail. Oh, Tom, don't you think it would be better to have the men ride the horses rather than the horses riding the men? Yes, that's better.

Gus Wade and Sharon Probst jump on their horses to go after the sheriff, and Dave Bosselman and Judy Robinson run out to meet Tom. To everyone's surprise, the robbers turn out to be Wendell Eicher and Steve Meyers. Kay Blondin and Diane Frederick go into hysterics and ask them why they did it. They just look at them, also go into hysterics, and walk on.

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JOHN HENDRICKSEN and Sylvia Ehrman come riding into town bursting with excitement. They have been visiting a neighboring town and relate the news that a man named Tom Rooster has just escaped from jail. Mike Simmons and Margo Martindale plead with the crowd to be lenient with Tom and let him have the town free.

Everyone agrees. They all return to the soda fountain and things start quieting down again. Bob Mann and Mary Sue Robertson wait outside to bid farewell to Tom. They invite him to return again some day if he is able to. He thanks them for all they have done, walks over to his horse, kisses it, and rides off into the sunset.

This concludes our little play. We hope you have enjoyed it. We leave you now with this sad massage. Since our hero has turned out to be on the wrong side of the law, this series will have to be discontinued. Not only that, but the South Side Civic Playhouse will collapse, and you won't be able to see anymore stories like this one today.

We realize this is very tender, but so sorry, that's tough!

T.V. Commercials Cause Controversy Among Kelly Pupils

The television commercials of today are many and terribly controversial. The best-loved are generally humorous and in cartoon form. If you don't already have them memorized, you can always see someone hamming them up in center hall around fifth period.

Here, the chosen few who are endowed with such blessings as having enough time to watch TV express their opinions on the subject of commercials. Listen now, as some fellow Archers answer this question: "What is your favorite commercial, and which do you dislike the most?"

Jim Dumas: I like the commercials when the network looses the picture. The commercials for Anacin give me a headache.

Sally Dill: I like the shortest, and hate the longest.

Diana Meyer: As I've frequently stated in other polls, I don't have time to watch TV.

Rick Busche: Puff, puff, Cocoa Puffs!! Chocolate-flavored Cocoa Puffs, new kind of cereal, new . . . new . . . new!!!

Bob Ramage: I like the background music for the Chesterfield commercials. I dislike most commercials though, because they interrupt the show.

Bobbi Ross: Maypo of course!!! That commercial about C.V. Beer is a mess.

Ron Johnson: Praise Soap!! What other commercial has the whole family in the tub all at the same time?

Jim Griffin: I like the one where the little old lady yells "Wow!" and then whispers . . . "Would you believe it? I have a cold!!"

April Hapner: I like those C.V. commercials . . . Wow!! My very favorite is the JELL-O ad, with the little Chinese baby.

Mimi Hinman: I like the Minute-Rice commercials (Busy, busy, busy day). I also like the ads on the '59 cars (I like to dream). I can't stand those commercials that interrupt the midnight movie.

Pam Olson: I like the Lestoil commercials an awful lot. I can't stand anything louder than the show I'm listening to.

Al Steere: I dislike a long commercial. If they're cartoons and real short, then I like them the best.

Jan Martindale: I like the Fresh-Up Freddie about the best. I'm prejudiced against the others, and don't watch them. (And that's not easy.)

Sue Hiller: I used to like those Bucky Beaver commercials, but, well . . .

Homeroom Highlights

Marijo Edwards, Editor

Iva Dell Anspach has a new job at Hutner's Paris. She works about 24 hours a week. She does just about everything. Good luck, Iva! . . . Diane Beams is now attending Bobbi Ray School of Charm and Modeling. Diane has just completed her lesson on hair styling . . . Judy Bieberstein has left her homeroom to return to Bluffton, Ind.—Marjorie Bauer, reporter

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The majority of the students in Homeroom 8 spent their week end at the Coliseum cheering the Archers on to victory. Between the games, some of them participated in a wide variety of other activities . . . Karen Fine went bowling? She did do pretty good for a beginner, though! . . . Janice Foreman participated in a play called "A Hill Billy Wedding;" she played the flower farmgirl . . . Sarah Finch and Sharon Eitman helped mess up a car with green and white paint (they got more on themselves than they did on the car) . . . Jim Feustal, Dave Flanigan, and Steve McDonald gave their clarinets plenty of exercise; South was the host band at the tournaments . . . Ron Ehrman sang a solo at Lincolnshire Church . . . Judy Evans went to a P.F. meeting down at her church . . . We also want to welcome four new members in our room. They are Sharon McDonald, Karen McFarland, Dan McCroskey, and Steve McDonald. They just transferred from another homeroom, and we all extend a hearty welcome to them . . . Sarah Finch, reporter

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Most of the students in Homeroom 30 bought tickets for the Sectional basketball games . . . Pat Nettrout went tobogganing this month . . . All the students are working hard on their homework for once.—Pam Orchard, reporter

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The juniors of Homeroom 110 are now planning their programs for next semester with Mr. Weicker . . . We have been having homeroom discussions on Wednesdays and safety lessons on Fridays . . . Sharon Lake led a discussion on choosing a college . . . Janice Koch gave a report on jobs . . . Carol Lehman presented a safety reminder on driving . . . Paul Kienzak, Gary Wilson, Phil Jones, and Helena Kamm all gave safety lessons on fires . . . We discussed safety at the Coliseum and driving in the tourney traffic. Our expert on getting out of a crowded parking lot is zooming Klaehn, eh Marsha? . . . We have a new member of Room 110. Darryl May, whom we'd all like to welcome. Darryl is from Rutland, Vt., where he went to a school about half as large as South. He is taking English, French, physics, and bookkeeping. He also plays the trumpet. So far Darryl says South is O.K., and thinks he will like it . . . We've all had great fun during the tourneys and are proud of our great Archer team! Good luck!—Janet Lawry, reporter

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Homeroom S-3 found they have two talented boys among them. These boys are Kenny Lowden and Paul Johns. Both of these boys play in the American League of Junior Hockey. Kenny Lowden plays on the Canadians, coached by Len Thornson of the Fort Wayne Komets. Kenny plays as a center and has scored 15 goals. His team is in fourth place. Paul Johns plays on the Red Wings, who are coached by Larry McLaren of the Fort Wayne Komets. Paul plays center or left wing and has scored five goals. Paul's team is in third place. Both boys practice with their teams on Monday nights and Saturday mornings at the McMillen Park Rink.—Jenny Manth, reporter

Teeny Times



In this brother-sister picture
Both students' first names begin with S,
The brother is a Senior B,
His sister one and a half years less.

First period in Room 144
She works hard at geometry,
While brother sits in 0-8
And does his homework in study.

Second period she alternates
Between chorus and study, T-6,
While her brother takes
English 7 in Room 66.

Next on the agenda
Comes General History,
While her brother has
Algebra 3 with Miss Fortney.

Fourth she has dance
Every other day.
But brother's fourth period
Is free in every way.

Fifth period she is free,
Her load this period is very light,
Meanwhile brother is
Taking drafting from Mr. Polite.

Second-from-last period
She has English in 68,
While he cracks his books again
In study, seat I-8.

Last period is here at last
And little sister has Mr. Sterner,
While brother studys
In 64, with Mr. Hemmer.

One last clue about our Miss,
Her hair is long and brown.
If you wish to know their names,
Look the ads up and down.

Onions . . .

To those who talk during fifth period study hall.
To the funny smells from the chemistry lab (education must go on).
To those who haven't subscribed to The Times yet. (Let's go.)
To the junior boys.
To all the homework we have had lately.
To those who don't attend the basketball games and cheer our great team on to victory.

Herb Shriner Comes To Coesse To Film Television Spectacular

The small town of Coesse had one of the greatest thrills in its history last week. Coesse was privileged to have as its visitor, Indiana's own Herb Shriner. The reason for this appearance was for the filming of a television show.

The whole thing started when Mrs. Jeanie Brown Bosselman told Shriner that Coesse had a perfect old-fashioned store that could be used as the setting for a television show if it were ever needed. And as time passed, it was learned that this small store could and would be used for a film.

Therefore on Tuesday, March 3, Hollywood arrived in Coesse. A company of writers, cameramen, director, producers, sponsors, and Herb Shriner and his wife anxiously awnited the start of the filming in the small country store.

The scene of all the action to take place was a small grocery which is a true relic of what old-fashioned groceries really were like. Within the store we found such things as: unwrapped bread in a glass case, Dr. Daniel's Veterinary Mediecures, lanterns and coal oil table lamps, lamp chimneys, an old coffee grinder, a wall telephone, and a pot-belly stove.

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HOWEVER, WITHIN a few short hours, the store was buzzing with men setting up television cameras and various sized lamps.

Since time was scarce, filming began immediately on Tuesday. The first pictures were taken outside the store, showing Herb Shriner crossing an old-fashioned wooden bridge which leads up to the store. Next the group moved into the store where Shriner carried on conversations with the people of Coesse.

The whole filming lasted from Tuesday through Thursday. Thursday evening, the group packed up all their belongings and returned to Hollywood to process the films they had taken.

The reason for all this filming is a television spectacular to be seen on March 30. The name of the show is "A Pause for Springtime," sponsored by the Coca-Cola Company. The show is made up of scenes from various parts of the United States. This is just one of the scenes, depicting life in the Middle West.

This portion of the show will be approximately 10 minutes long. The filming of the show took many hours of interviewing and carrying on conversations with the town's people. Approximately 35 different scenes were filmed, each lasting about one-half hour. From these scenes, the best parts will be cut out and edited for the final production. Maybe only one minute of filming time will be taken out of a half-hour shooting.

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IT TAKES MANY people to put together a film such as this. One of the most important of these men is the camera man. The head camera man is a young man who comes from Hollywood. Besides doing the filming for this show, he does all the filming for Dave Garroway's "Wide, Wide World." Also a director is needed to tell the people what they should do. The director for the show was a Mr. Gadette, who is also from Hollywood. Since Herb Shriner is a comedian, he needs writers to help him think of different humorous things to say. One of the writers was Ellory Schwartz, who does all the writing for the "Red Skelton Show." He is also a producer from Hollywood.

The only professional actor in the whole film is Herb Shriner, who was born in Indiana, just a short way from Fort Wayne. His own home town is very similar to Coesse. He attended Central High School in Fort Wayne, where his music career started.

During his high school days he played in a harmonica group. Later he worked at WOWO where he continued playing over the air. Then, as every young, ambitious musician dreams, he went to Hollywood to seek his fortune. He found his fortune in many ways. First of all he was successful. Then he married Pixie, a ballet dancer who came from Chicago, Ill. As time passed they had three children; twin boys, who are five and one-half, and a daughter, eight years old, whose name is Indy, after Indiana.

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HERB SHRINER IS indeed a very likeable and friendly person. He not only treated all the town's people as equals, but he learned the names of each one he came in contact with during his stay in Coesse. Although his time was limited, he talked to as many people as possible.

It can also be said that Herb Shriner is a hard worker. Although all the questions he asked the people were prepared ahead of time, he memorized each one so that he was actually talking to each person, rather than reading lines from a piece of paper.

However, a few cue cards were needed when the time grew short. On one of these cut cards used was written the lines for the advertisement of the show to be seen in advance. It goes like this:

"Hello! I'm Herb Shriner, back home again in Indiana. We're visiting the folks in one of America's oldest country stores next Monday night on "America Pauses for Springtime." Come on along . . .

When you hear these words over your television set, you will know that they came from Coesse.

Do come along . . . I think you will enjoy the show as much as Herb Shriner enjoyed filming it, and certainly as much as the people in Coesse enjoyed having Herb Shriner and the group in their town.

Senior Summary

Maria Hilsmier . . . 17 . . . 5 feet, 8 inches . . . blue eyes . . . blonde hair . . . college course . . . favorites . . . subject, botany . . . food, olives, strawberries . . . record, "My Happiness" . . . pastime, Dave . . . fad, crew neck sweaters, boys' sports car hats . . . color, blue . . . singer, Tommy Edwards . . . sport, swimming . . . TV program, "American Bandstand" . . . activities, Totem, Times, Service . . . pet peeve, people who try to put on a front . . . ambition, beautician.

John Richardson . . . 17 . . . 6 feet . . . blue eyes . . . brown hair . . . favorites . . . food, fried chicken . . . record, "Manhattan Spiritual" color, gray . . . sport ,basketball . . . TV program, "Lawmen," "Gray Ghost" . . . activities, Times, Band, Orchestra . . . pet peeve, people who misquote me . . . ambition, to be president of the United States.

Dick Baxter . . . 18 . . . 5 feet, 9 inches . . . blue eyes . . . brown hair . . . favorites . . . subject, bookkeeping . . . food, swiss steak with onions . . . record, "Mr. Wonderful" . . . pastime, work . . . fad, Perry Como sweaters . . . color, blue . . . singer, Dorothy Collins . . . sport, basketball . . . TV program, "Dick Clark Show" . . . radio program, "Al Russell Show" . . . activities, Times . . . pet peeve, people who say one thing and do another . . . college, International Business . . . ambition, to succeed.

Pat Peterson . . . 17 . . . 5 feet, 3 inches . . . blond-brown hair . . . brown eyes . . . Favorites . . . subject, chemistry . . . food, marshmallow milk shakes . . . TV program, "Maverick" . . . color, blue . . . song, "That'll Be the Day" . . . singers, Crickets . . . hobby, training horses . . . college, U. of Colorado . . . pet peeve, people that call me "Missouri" . . . ambition, to be a veterinarian.

Sue Bowser . . . 17 . . . 5 feet, 4¾ inches . . . blondish hair . . . blue eyes . . . Favorites . . . subject, chemistry . . . food, fried chicken . . . color, blue . . . TV program, "Maverick" . . . song, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" . . . singer, Nat King Cole . . . disc jockey, Al Russell . . . hobbies, driving backwards, horseback riding . . . college, U. of Colorado . . . pet peeve, people who ask if I'm from the South . . . ambition, to become a zoologist.

Bill Blass, '39 Graduate, Designs Fashions For Famous People

Recently a top fashion designer of New York was honored for his work by having his design published, with reference to his name, on the cover of the late issue of "Bazaare." This designer was Bill Blass, a 1939 graduate of South Side High School.

Bill is currently the head designer for Maurice Rentner, which is one of America's largest expensive houses. Traveling, he finds, is a constant inspiration in helping him create new designs. In Paris, he maintains an apartment and has made no less than 23 trips to Europe. Spain is also another country in which he has spent much time. In Spain he is attracted to the bull fights, for he is a bull fight enthusiast.

As Mr. Blass states it, "I am an afecionado," which translated means that he is a fan (just wild about) of bull fighting.

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SINCE HIS WORK is so outstanding he has designed for many famous personalities, such as Marilyn Monroe and Arlene Frances. He designed spring fashions for them last year. Irene Dunne, Lauren Bacall and Elizabeth Taylor are also frequent visitors of his.

Ever since Mr. Blass was a child he has been interested in creating ladies' fashions. Miss Mary Zent, who taught him art in the Fort Wayne Art School, said that unlike the other children she taught who would draw houses, trees, etc., Bill always would draw pictures of ladies at tea parties.

A close friend of Bill, Miss Mary Waller said that practically any time he was seen with a pad and pencil in hand, he would be sketching ladies' clothes.

Bill has some technical background for designing, because his mother made a living as a seamstress. This background helped him in the sewing aspect of clothes designing.

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HOWEVER, BILL really got his start in fashion designing following the year 1940. He came to New York with the idea of designing in mind and sold fashion sketches while in school.

His schooling consisted of six months training at Parsons and then an apprentice's job on 7th Ave., the wholesale district of fashion in New York. With the exception of three and a half years in the Army, Bill has always resided on 7th Avenue, which is the heart of American clothes.

Bill is single and maintains for his living quarters a bachelor apartment in the winter and a country house in the summer.

During his years at South Side, Bill was an active member of the Art Club and the Times.

For his art work, he has been awarded the General Chicago Tribune Award of 1950 and 1951.

With his job as head designer for Maurice Rentner, Bill Blass is constantly kept busy and active.

What If?

...Teenagers were not allowed to drive without their parents.
...Teens did something right—for a change.
...We didn't have to make reports in English 7.
...Spring was here.
...There weren't any "Outcasts."
...Al Russell topped Marv Hunter.
...Girls understood cars.
...Boys understood girls.
...All Times stories were turned in on time.

Silly Sophomores

Sly—Marjane Tobey
Indefatigable—Sharon Longenberger
Loquacious—Susan Phillips
Lovable—Lynn Neiman
Youthful—Steve Holmes

Smiley—Jack Winder
Olympic—Jeanie Carroll
Pest—Tom Ogles
Heavy (?)—Judy Chapman
Orator—Bob Shine
Miser—Nancy Gift
Observable—Mimi Hinman
Rambunctious—Pam Olson
Eccentric—Dennis McBroom
Sentimentalist—Diane Irmscher

The Old Man And The C

Once upon a time in a little fairy-tale kingdom on the border of Bavaria, there was a man who had three sons. The two older kids were real cool cats, but the youngest was a square. He studied.

The king of this kingdom decided that he would find out who was really on the ball by giving competitive exams. The highest scorer in the exams would get the princess and half the kingdom. The two older brothers were not too keen on all this, but the youngest saw his chance. He hopped to it and burrowed through musty old books for hours.

His brothers would come in from jousting and laugh at him, "You dumb cluck! Whatcha trying to do, be a professor? You don't even know who Sir Elvis of Pretzel is!"

Then their father would come in and give them a lecture on the importance of studying and on how hard he had worked to get them an education. They wished that their old man would lay off of them and quit nagging. The hipsters kept right on jousting and going to Royal Balls. The dumb cluck kept right on digging into his books.

The night before the exams, the two cool cats came carousing into the castle and one cool cat said to the other, "Say, man, I guess we'd better ask our brainy brother what the test is gonna be about tomorrow!"

The other cool cat cried, "Like crazy, man!"

When they asked him, he rolled his eyes, but he said he would try to give them a start. The two hep-heroes crammed until about 2:30 a.m. and could barely wobble out of bed. The tests seemed to swim before their eyes; the answers were long gone. Each of the two just passed with a C and they were afraid they had earned jobs as Royal Dishwashers.

"Oh, Daddy-cat, are you mad at us little goslings?" the oldest brother asked their father.

Their old man shook his head, "I tried to warn you. The reason I kept after you was because I wanted you to be successful. The C's don't matter so much to me—it's that you were not able to do the job well and that you missed a chance to get ahead that hurts. I still like you, so try again."

This was sad.

The dumb cluck won the highest score on the exams, and he got half the kingdom and the princess. They lived happily ever after the mortgage on the Royal Palace was paid.

The South Side Times

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Member of the Better Business Bureau

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Determination, Honor, Faith, Three Fitting Words For Lincoln

By Penny Hunt

When I think of Abraham Lincoln, I consider him as a President and a politician, but foremost as a man. A man whom I admire, an ideal man whom the entire world should strive to follow.

How many people in this hurried, trouble-tossed world of ours possess Lincoln's determination, his honor, or his faith? Certainly not enough.

Yes, I hold Abraham Lincoln in high esteem. I would very much like to be like him. Who would have thought that a lanky, homey backwoodsman from Illinois would someday lead our nation through a time of great peril?

Only through sheer determination did Lincoln achieve this. He encountered obstacles every day; he was assailed by political and private opponents, but he weathered the storm steadily. Such determination is my desire.

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UPON REACHING his peak, Lincoln's battle was not finished. He had ideas, principles, which angered many, and offended some. It would have been much easier for Abraham to desert his honor and do as these men requested. Abandon his honor, not Abraham Lincoln. He maintained his honor at all times, unyielding to pressure and false pride.

In his important Gettysburg Address Lincoln honored the victims of that battle by saying that they gave "the last full measure of devotion," but it was Lincoln who truly gave his "last full measure." And how did we repay him? By a flashing bullet in the dark. Honor like Lincoln's never ending, always firm, is my goal.

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FAITH IN THE good of man and the ultimate triumph of that good, Lincoln possessed such faith. He wanted to preserve the Union, and did everything in his power to achieve this, but he never lost faith with man. It was once said of Lincoln, "His heart was as great as the world, but there was no room in it to hold the memory of a wrong." He knew that some day the bright light of man's good would come shining to a world of darkness. Faith, even a part of Lincoln's, is my wish.

Determination, honor, and faith; three words so much a part of Lincoln. We have inherited the legacy of this great American, and by following his example, then, and only then, will Lincoln live again with us.

Many Kelly Families Take 2 Subscriptions To South's Times

The loyalty and interest of South Side pupils in their weekly school publication cannot be questioned. Each year the circulation managers congratulate themselves on a job well done. However, a special salute has yet to be given—a salute to those two or more subscriptions originating in the same family.

Apparently Johnny feels that news is news and can't wait for sister Mary to share the paper with him. Perhaps news from the papers is being clipped for scrapbooks. The staff of the South Side Times points with pride to these loyal subscribers.

Families where two students have subscribed are the Adams, both Allen families, both Bailey families, the Bauer, Baughman, Bonsinger, Baxter, both Bechtold families, Berry, Bloom, Bly, Bond, Bonnell, Bricker, Brown, Brenn, Brooke, Busche, Byers, Camp, Campbell, Capps, Carr, Chaney, Correll, Cox, Crowell, Crist, Curley, Cupp, Demetre, Denis, Dill, Disler, Doelling, Druart, Decker, Dilbert, and the David families.

Also subscribing for two papers are the Edwards, Eisenacher, Eitman, Englemann, Evans, Fast, Favorite, Ferber ,Ferguson, Feustel, Frump, Gebhard, Geller, George, Gilles, Golden, Hall, Harader, Hartman, Heidbrink, Heilman, Hendricksen, Heymann, Hickman, Hilsmier, Hostetler, and the Holmes family.

The Isch, Keegan, Keck, Kimbler, Koch, Krouse, Lebrecht, Lipp, Lockwood, Longenberger, McCoy, Magerum, Martin, Martindale, Marvin, Marshall, Meese, Markison, Mayle, Martens, Nahrwold, Norman, Olinske, Putt, Potts, Plothe, and the Parker families have two subscriptions.

Also taking two subscriptions are the Rastetters, Rays, Rieffs, Rices, Richardsons, Ross's, Schroeders, Schwalms, Seibels, Shannahans, Sheldons, Showalters, Simmons, Slicks, Spindlers, Somers, Stevens, Stirns, and the Schwartz's.

The Timma, Tobey, Todd, Tomson, Tsuleff, Uhl, Vaughan, VonGunten, Wallace, Wightman, Wilson, and the Woodrum families take two subscriptions.

Barbara, Dick, and Verne Andrews; Harold, Lucretia, and Reb Burgess; Carol, Dale, and Tom Everle; Darlene, Larry, and Sue Schrader; and Richard, Nancy, and Sigfried Tagtmeyer have all subscribed.

Joan Littlejohn, Senior, Places First In District Rotary Speech Contest



DISTRICT SPEECH WINNER—Joan Littlejohn captured first place in the district Rotary speech contest. The topic of this year's ten-minute oratory is "Education Is the Answer." Joan will be one of three contestants at the South Bend meet, to be held April 13. Mr. Robert N. Storey, speech adviser, helps prepare Joan for the South Bend contest. (Picture by DeHaven)

Industrious Archer Joan Littlejohn has placed first in the district Rotary speech contest. Preceding this, Joan won the school, city, and sectional contests. The district meet was held at the Grace Lutheran Church in Columbia City. Joan, Mr. Robert Storey, and Mr. Arnold represented South Side.

Each year the Rotary Club sends the topic of the speech and rules to each school. This year the topic is "Education Is the Answer." Students are expected to take this and develop it into an eight to 10-minute memorized oratory.

The idea is that education is the means of freedom and the way of preserving it. The speeches are given only once at every meet.

Joan believes that the hardest competition was here in the city of Fort Wayne. There will be only three contestants at the South Bend meet, to be held April 13.

"The Gay Ninetie"

(Continued from Page 1)

Punsky, Pat Bailey, Sharon McDonsed, Betty Russell, Jane Augspurger, Linda Seibel, Eileen Mayle, Cheryl Williams, Diane Fredrick, Mary Keegan, Judie Hollister, Sandy Hookanson, Dollie Ferrell, Ginny Kachiamenis, Jenny Slater, Martha Jacobs, Alice Bailey, Jean Broden, and Barbara Cleary.

Girls participating from the period 6 class are Judith Koop, Marcia Evilsizer, Virginia More, Judy Arnold, Laura Carper, Cynthia Snider, Sue Martin, Joyce Ann Stocks, Nancy Schroeder, Faith Tanesby, Sharon Bricker, Gretchen Brumm, Sondra McKee, Sharon Todd, Paulette Lontz, and Sandra Heidbrink.

* * *

IN MRS. KEEGAN'S period 2 gym class, Patricia Myers, Beverly Fromm, Connie Bilschner, Pat Scott, Janet Daugherty, Sandy Walton, Judy Godman, Pam Olson, Anita Ferber, Pat Bailey, Erin Rose, Sue Mayer, and Lydia Robles signed up to participate in the gym games.

Twelve girls in the period 3 class wish to participate. They are Nadine Wilson, Karin Rahden, Carol Bowers, Toni Sounsen, Sharon DeBaille, Rebecca Collins, Connie Coley, Barb Markiton, Kay Weist, Mary Merrill, Margie Lehman, and Sally Smart.

Those in the period 7 group are Sandy McCombs, Mary Jane Hake, Sharon Eitman, Donna Rogan, Elaine Edwards, Sandy Etsler, Linda Chaney, Cynthia Russell, Diane Simmers, Jacquelyn Berry, Pat Millraney, Sandy Fisher, Ruth Showalter, Lorna Spradlin, Ann Hecher, and Sharon Terry.

The girls in Mrs. Keegan's period 2 gym classes who are participating in the polka, "Little Brown Jug," are Kay Huffman, Pam Stech, Becky Davis, Diane Telman, Sandra Heidbrink, Paulette Lontz, Judy Godman, Logan Smith, Janet Daugherty, Sandy Walton, Nancy Stauffer, Carol Jo Becher, Anita Ferber, Barbara Gantz, Dianne Thomas, Peggy Swartz, Erin Rose, Sue Mayer, Carol Knox, Pam Olson, Susan Case, Karen Dowty, Dowty, Ann Brase, and Pam Orchard.

* * *

THE GIRLS in the period 3 class are Barb Markiton, Connie Caley, Margie Lehman, Pat Lee, Barb Uhl, Sherry Stark, Judy Hutchins, Sue Renland, Sue Gerig, Diane Petznik, Sue Harrod, Brenda Doll, Babette Jones, Peggy Lee, Bev Figel, Claudia Bradley, Bella Dyson, Carol Campbell, Kay Weist, Joyce Cossairt, Mary Merrill, and Sally Smart.

Also, Gail Woodruff, Linda Newell, Sally Bash, Carol Bauers, Sally Franklin, Elaine Edwards, Karen Wilson, Barbara Altevogt, and Jackie Glass. Those from the period 7 class are Mary Jane Hake, Sharon Eitman, Barb Spiers, Ellen Lowe, Patty Somers, Leonna Morris, Elaine Edwards, Donna Rogan, Judie Evans, Sara Finch, Ruth Showalter, Lorna Spradlin, Elizabeth Hostetler, Ann Hechler, Pat Millraney, Diane Simmers, and Cynthia Russell.

To help make the annual event a success, the GAA letter girls and members have been asked to usher. Selling tickets in the box office will be Jane Glass and Sandra Grodrian. Susan Kuroski and Shelby Cox will collect the tickets. Ushering on the upper level will be Betty Harter and Donna Zelt. Working on the west upper center will be Pat Igney and Peggy Markin. Connie Denis and Luann Uhl will be placed on the east upper center. At the north entrance, lower level, will be Jeannette Lynn and Jean Motley.

Grade Period Closes

Oh my gosh!

The grade period ends tomorrow. Letter grades will be issued Tuesday.

Archers Rate Low On Accident Report

Whether many Kellys realize this or not, South Side could be more proud of its accident report according to the Safety Council Investigations.

A four-month summary, starting with the beginning of the school term last fall, was recently completed. This summary is based on 24 hours per day and seven days a week.

Exactly 129 total violations were charged to all city high schools. Concordia rated first with 13 violations, Central Catholic rated second with 22, with Central having 26, South Side 34, and North Side 34 in respective order. It is the sincere hope that South Side will improve this record in 1959, thus proving that South Siders are not as reckless as they seem to be!

Other investigations found out these facts were true. The number of collisions of motor vehicles was 102. The day of the week that most accidents occurred was Saturday. The accidents not occurring at an intersection totaled 53, and the ones that did occur at an intersection totaled 57.

The hour of day that most accidents occurred was between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Most of the accidents happened at locations where there were no traffic control signs. Also, most of the accidents happened during daylight hours, during clear weather, and on dry pavement.

Seventeen-year-old drivers were involved in most accidents and violations. The total property damage for this period was $22,725. The total number of persons injured was 36.

This report was conducted by Officer Robert Waldrop, High School Liaison Officer, Fort Wayne Police Department.

Hi-Y Boys Conduct Formal Induction

The South Side Hi-Y Club held its annual formal induction of new members at the St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church Monday, March 2.

The ceremony consisted of several hymns, an invocation, a ritual, which was performed by the officers and guides, a speech by Reverend Robert Beck, who spoke on the members' obligations and responsibilities to meet the challenge of our present hard times, and a benediction.

The Active Candidate, who represents all candidates in the full ritual, is chosen by virtue of the highest test score over Hi-Y information. The Active Candidate this year is Robert Gifford.

Robert Gifford was awarded the Hi-Y pin and year guard for acquiring the highest test score and special stunt performance points.

Mr. Robert Weber, the club's adviser, stated, "I want to express from all the members and myself a welcome to the families and friends of the new candidates to the Induction Ceremony. We are happy to bring into membership these boys who have set for themselves high standards of Christian character. Please join me in congratulating them and following their progress."

The new members of the spring semester, 1959, are as follows: Nicky Arnold, Dave Barrett, Charles Clifton, Daniel Decker, Ronald Flickinger, John Gear, Robert Gifford, William Hawk, Larry Levy, Roger McNett, John Markiton, William Platka, Stephen Weiss, and Dan Wirick.

After the Induction Ceremony, the mothers of the members and officers, served refreshments.

At the meeting Monday night, March 9, the members received their first bulletin concerning information and instructions on the Hi-Y Smokey Mountains trip.

The members are planning to leave early on the morning of March 30 and return to Fort Wayne early Sunday morning, April 5.

The purpose of the trip is to combine camping, hiking, and climbing in the Great Smokey Mountains National Park.

The trip will be supervised by Mr. Richard Sage and Mr. Robert Weber.

The members will travel on an ABC Coach Lines bus.

Their main camp site will be established near the center of the park at the Chimneys Camp Ground, about six miles from Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Parents are cordially invited to attend any future meetings where questions, which may arise, will be discussed.

A definite itinerary will be forthcoming soon, with further and more complete plans concerning the trip.

College Tour Offers By YMCA April 3, 4

To help in making the decision of going to college, the Fort Wayne YWCA Teenage Department offers to high school sophomore and junior girls the opportunity to get a first-hand view at what their own state has to offer in colleges through a college tour during Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4.

Juniors are to have first choice with a limit of 15, then sophomores will be chosen. Y-Teens will be given first reservations.

A fee of $7.50, which accounts for part of the entire cost, is to be in by Friday, March 20, and Y-Teen reservations by March 13 if the bus has not been filled.

The approximate total cost of the tour is $14 which includes food and extra expenses.

The tour schedule is as follows: the bus will leave the YWCA at 8 p.m., CDT, on Friday, April 3, and arrive at Greencastle about 11:30 a.m., CST. After an hour lunch, a tour of DePauw University will be conducted from 1 to 2:30. At 2:30 the bus will leave for Bloomington and arrive at 6 p.m. After dinner at 6:30 p.m., there will be activities from 7:30 to 10 p.m. The girls will then be housed at the University Residence Hall.

On Saturday, April 4, breakfast and packing will be from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., CST. At 9:30 a.m., the bus will leave for Muncie. Lunch will be served in Muncie and a tour of Ball State Teachers College campus will be from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The girls will then go to the Muncie YWCA to get acquainted and for an evening snack. At 5:30 p.m., the bus will leave for Fort Wayne, arriving at approximately 8:30 p.m., CST.

The $7.50 fee can be sent to Mrs. Joan Collins, Teenage Director at the YWCA, by March 20.

Hi-Y Plans Trip To Great Smoky Park

"Completion of the final plans for our annual spring vacation trip composed the main portion of the Hi-Y meeting, Monday night in the Assembly Room of the YMCA," stated John Meyerholtz, club adviser.

The members have decided to go to the Great Smokey Mountains State Park this year.

The remainder of the meeting consisted of a free gym period in which the members had access to all of the YMCA's facilities.

If any member or parent has any further questions concerning the trip, they may contact Mr. Robert Weber, the club's sponsor, or any of the officers. These officers are Bob Mann, president; John Shannahan, vice-president; Eddie Hartman, secretary; Byron White, treasurer; and Tom Graham, sergeant-at-arms.

2 Kellys To Appear On TV Elektra Club

Two Archers will appear on the I&M Elektra Club on WANE-TV at 6 p.m. this Sunday. They are Susan Holmes and Gene Kraus.

Gene will represent South on the panel and Susan will represent South as a reporter.

REDDY KILOWATT Presents the ELEKTRA CLUB with Panel Moderator CLIFF MILNOR featuring a panel discussion of If you were Mayor, what projects would you sponsor for the betterment of Fort Wayne?

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NORM CARROLL at the organ SUN., March 22, 6:00-6:30 p.m.
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EVENTS TO COME

March 19
USA, Room 112
GAA Rehearsal
March 20
End of Grade Period
Girls' Physical Education Department Spring Show
March 21
State Tournament, Indianapolis
March 23
Philo Banquet
Hi-Y
GAA Softball
Girls' Rifle Club, Range
March 24
Grades Issued
Meterite, Room 112
Boys' Rifle Club, Range
Cyclotron Club, Room 96
March 25
Art Club, Room 26
Bio Section, Room 76
Red Cross Club, Room 12
Philatelic Society, Room 186
Designers' Associated, Room 44

Archer Tracksters Shaping Up For State Championship Quest; Several Kelly Finalists Returning

Gernand Takes Over For Collyer; Three '58 Relay Men Return

Although the "Hoosier Hysteria" has not yet reached its climax, a few Archers are braving wind and weather to get in shape for the quest of a state championship in track and field. Last year, Veteran Track Coach George Collyer climaxed his coaching career at South Side when the Archers took third place in the state meet, one-half point away from second.

Now that Mr. Collyer has decided to quit coaching, Football Coach Bob Gernand has taken over the mentorship of the Archer thinlies and will strive to lead the Kellys to many victories.

With three men from last year's terrific mile relay team returning, the Archers seem to be a sure bet to cinch the relay gold medal in May at Indianapolis. Returning men are Mel Smith, Joe Roth, and Tom Bolyard. The spot left vacant by Larry Miller, who graduated last year, has not been filled as yet; although junior Bill Lentz, who looked very good last year, is the probable candidate.

The top favorite to take the half-mile title this year is South's Tom Bolyard. Tom, who won the Regionals last year with a snappy 1:59.4 and placed third in the state meet, seems to be the best half-miler Fort Wayne has had since Frank Geist graduated two years ago from North Side.

* * *

ALTHOUGH HAVING no one comparable to Dave Redding of two years ago, Coach Gernand has some good material in the mile. Senior Eddie Hartman, who ran a good 4:41.2 last year, should lead the milers, followed closely by Sam Green, junior, and Al Rainbolt, sophomore.

Seniors Joe Roth and Mel Smith should lead the pack across the line in the quarter-mile this year. Joe placed fourth in the Sectional last year and he should do even better now.

South's Archers should be strong in the hurdles, too. Although losing ace hurdler Dan Howe from last year's team, the Archers, with juniors Win Moses and Ken Howe, seem pretty tough.

The weakest part of the Archers in the running events seem to be the sprints. Returning men Harry Collins, Chuck Clifton, and Charlie Lampell should be the top men, but they are certain to get very tough competition from sophomores Tom Duff and former "freshman flash" Bob Shine. Shine, who had a terrific year as a freshman last year, also seems a good bet to clinch a varsity berth in the quarter-mile.

* * *

THE HALF-MILE relay, which will probably consist of Bob Shine, Ted and Fred VonGunten, and Bill Meyer (if he decides to come out for track), could be very strong this year.

In the field events, the Archers were heavily hit by graduation. If Tom Bolyard decides to broad-jump besides running the half-mile, South will be strong in this event, too. In the pole vault, Ted Lebrecht will have the hard job of trying to replace Rich Miller, lost by graduation. Dave Roderick should be the top high jumper in the school. Chances look dim in the shot-put where only Jim Dawson will be able to reach about 45 feet.

Because of the flue and basketball, only a few boys are working out regularly. Most of those are members of last year's Cross Country team. In the daily workouts, the boys usually do about eight to 10 laps in the gym to warm up. Then they do a number of exercises together with plenty of rope-skipping and medicine-ball throwing. Then the boys divide into separate groups. The milers and half-milers run quarters and half-miles, while the sprinters work on starts in the "tunnel."

"If everybody gets in shape and we do not have too many bad breaks during the season, we could be very strong this year," stated Coach Bob Gernand.

If the Archer fans give some support to the thinlies and come to some of the meets, the 1959 track season should be a winning one for South Side.



READY FOR TRACK SEASON — Jim Moring, Larry Fruechy, Ron Bogen, and Dan Tritch practice in preparation for the 1959 Archer track season which will begin soon after the conclusion of "Hoosier Hysteria." The tracksters hope to better their third place showing in last year's state meet.

Individuals Hit High Peaks In Heart-Breaking Loss

The clock showed 13 seconds remaining. Kokomo came out of their huddle around Coach Joe Platt. Chuck Fawcett passed the ball to a skinny 145-pound guard on the left side of the court.

This guard dribbled over to the right sideline, leaped into the air, and hurled the sphere; it ripped through the net cleanly. That was it. All that the great South team had worked for was gone. The tournament was suddenly and abruptly ended for the defending State Champions.

The incomparable Tom Bolyard, Bill Meyer, Nick Demetre, Ted Lebrecht, and an ill Dave Barrett stood confused and shocked. Don Reichert tried to summon the dazed group.

* * *

THE ARCHERS HAD given all they had; it wasn't enough. Bill Meyer, Mike Simmons, and Ken Howe had played their best games of the year. Tom Bolyard ended his brilliant career at South.

They had lost before to Southport, Shortridge, and Terre Haute Gerstmeyer. But no loss was so devastating. There was nothing, no next time, no second chance; this was the end.

They had shown well. They beat Central three times, and continued their complete domination of Fort Wayne teams. They had beaten high-ranked Michigan City and Gary Froebel.

Mike Simmons improved steadily as the season progressed. His fine defensive and playmaking work was a main cause of Archer success. His offensive punch against Central, Muncie Burris, and Kokomo were invaluable. Unfortunately he fouled out late in the fourth quarter and did not finish the game.

* * *

BILL MEYER, AFTER missing the first part of the season, provided rebounding and defensive strength. He chipped in 10 points against Kokomo.

Nick Demetre's sharpshooting became a trade mark. Opposing teams had to keep a close eye on him. He hit one-handers from all over the floor.

Dave Barrett filled a big gap in the South lineup. He filled it admirably. His rebounding, scoring, and defense improved steadily as he gained experience. He played the Kokomo game after awakening that morning with a 102-degree fever. This was typical of the Archer spirit.

* * *

KENNY HOWE WAS a mainstay all season. He headed a fine Archer bench. He took up some of the offensive slack Barrett was unable to provide against the Wildcats. Teddy Lebrecht, Roy McConnell, and Dave Roderick caused much suffering among rival fans.

Finally there was Bolyard. Perhaps the greatest player in the state. He kept South going with his teamwork, rebounding, and 30 points a game average. Many consider him a goat for missing timely free throws. But if he had missed them earlier and made those, who would remember?

They followed an invincible Archer team and did a great job upholding the tradition previously set. They reached Semi-State before being "de-Rayled." Many doubted they would get by the Sectional. You can be well proud of your Archers this year, and wouldn't it be nice to have another crack at Kokomo?

Mural Men

By Stan Rupnow

In giant volleyball, Compton's Crumbs defeated the All American Boys, 18-16, 11-44. Bill Alfeld scored 24 points for the victors, and Joel Feltenberger scored three. Stan Alfeld served 14 points for the losers, and Steve Leitz served eight.

The Stars defeated the Clods, 16-14. Howie Romanowski served all 16 points for the winners. Jack Herter scored six points for the losers, and Steve Pohl scored for the losers.

The Marathonians defeated the Mighty Moon Men, 15-2, 15-2. Bob Ramage scored all 30 of the victors' points. Phil Bennett served all four of the losers' points.

The Inky Dinks defeated the Fruits, 14-10. Max Allen served 13 of the victors' 14 points. Dee Rice served all 10 of the losers' points.

The Mighty Moon Men went down in defeat to the Stars, 15-1, 15-10. Howie Romanowski served 16 points for the winners, and Wendell Rose served seven. Dave Anderson served seven for the losers.

The Fruits defeated Porky's Vandals, 15-17, 4-1. Tom Wyss served 12 points for the victors and Gary Butz served eight. Dave Cormany served 16 points for the losers.

In a regular volleyball match game the Teachers lost to the Nuh-Nuhs, 15-11, 12-6. Nick Demetre served nine points for the victors, while Carl Johnson and Bill Meyer served five. "Porky" Holt served six for the Teachers. The Teachers' team was made up of Porky Holt, Clair Motz, Glen Stebing, Bob Gernand, Ray Quance, and a student, Phil Nollon.

In another match game, the Intramural Managers went down in defeat to the Middleweight Champs, the Kool Eights, by the scores of 13-15, 15-7, 7-0. Dave Miller served nine points for the victors and Tom Wyss served seven. Wendell Rose served 13 points for the losers, and Tom Schwartz served seven.

Tourney Games Produce Thrills For Spectators

Kokomo Edges Archers; Marion Upsets Bears; Wildcats Take Last Game

By Bob Shine

The Fort Wayne Semi-State Tournament produced three of the most exciting contests in IHSAA history last Saturday.

In the first game, Kokomo edged out the South Side Archers by a 92-90 score. The Archers had come from 13 points behind to take a 90-86 lead with a minute left to go; but the Wildcats, who won their first Semi-State title at Fort Wayne in the evening game against Marion, cashed in on free throws by Roger Thurston and Jim Rayl to tie the game at 90-90.

The loss to Kokomo was probably the most heartbreaking defeat that the Archers have had to accept in many years. They shot at a fantastic .522 percentage and outscored the Wildcats from the field by one field goal. However, the Wildcats cashed in on 24 of 28 free throws while the Archers hit only 20 for 28.

* * *

COACH REICHERT had done a marvelous job of preparing the Archers for the big game, and he knew exactly what to do at every moment of the contest.

For all the fans, the game presented one of the greatest high school games ever played in Indiana. Perhaps the only sad or unenjoyable part was our defeat.

It was a mighty blow to the Archers when Dave Barrett became ill before the game. His rebounding and height might well have spelled the difference between victory and defeat if he had been able to play more than he did. But even though the game did spell defeat for the fighting Archers, there is certainly no reason to be ashamed of their performance.

* * *

TOM BOLYARD was a wonderful credit to South as he has always been. Tom amassed 33 points and proved to the sell-out crowd that he is one of Indiana's finest players, if not the best.

Mike Simmons and Nick Demetre played perhaps their best all-around game of the year by getting 17 and 19 points, respectively, and playing a fine defensive game.

Ken Howe also did a fine "pinch-hitting" job for Dave Barrett, and he had collected seven points before he committed his fifth foul.

Bill Meyer was certainly another contributing factor to the Green's late rally as he drove for one basket and picked up a loose ball for another fielder.

All in all, the Archers played their best game of the season against Kokomo; and despite the sting of defeat, South Side was certainly well represented in the tournament.

* * *

IN THE SECOND afternoon game, Marion nipped South Bend Central by the score of 61-60.

It was a close game, right down to the wire, and it certainly acted as part of a double feature for the already well-pleased fans.

Marion took the lead at 59-58 and was helped when Sylvester Coalmon of Central fouled out. Marion then jumped to a 61-58 lead and came home victorious after a last-second shot by Central's John Wesley went in, to represent the final 61-60 score.

The championship game in the evening started to look as if an upset might come about. Marion played rather deliberately, and the score was Marion 26 and Kokomo 24 at the end of the first half.

The second half quickly resumed with Kokomo jumping into a 10-point lead which they soon lengthened to a 56-42 advantage to coast to their title.

Surprisingly enough, Jim Rayl was outscored by Marion's Art Pence, who had 28 points, compared to Rayl's 24 points.

It certainly appears that the Fort Wayne fans will be seeing more of the Wildcats as they have, among others, 6-7 sophomore Bob Ferguson and Roger Thurston returning as regulars next season.

S. O. S.

Schmitz On Sports



Exactly 145 pounds, a split second, and a sick center—that added up to defeat and the end of a reign as South Side's defending State Champions lost a 92-90 heartbreaker as the result of the most fantastic shot witnessed by Fort Wayne and area basketball fans in the history of tourney play.

* * *

Jim Rayl lived up to all pre-game expectations to the dismay of loyal Archer supporters as he led the victorious Wildcats with 38 points, topped off by a heave from 40 feet out that did little more than wrinkle the net.

* * *

It was no disgrace to lose to a fine but outplayed Kokomo team last Saturday; but Archer fans could not depict the realization that South's crown had been swiped after the Green had rallied from a 13-point deficit to take a four-point lead in the closing minute.

* * *

There was no hunting for excuses in this one because the Archer attack was ailing with center Dave Barrett riding the bench as cause of inflamed glands, a slight temperature and a headache. It was most heartbreaking for the Kellys for the squad looked forward to the Kokomo tilt with anxiety all season long. With Barrett operating at his normal position the Green and White were able to stage a full scale attack in the final period that brought them rallying back.

* * *

In the final period with Barrett beating the Wildcats off the boards, South thoroughly outplayed Kokomo and looked like a much more polished squad.

* * *

Tom Bolyard drew the heckles from South Side fans when he missed the possible game-winning free throw with 11 seconds remaining. This was entirely out of place. It was Bolyard's fantabulous play that kept South going like a blaze of fire during the entire campaign.

* * *

Despite the fact that Rayl and Thurston hit the scoring column harder than Tom, if this corner were given a chance to choose between the three for a member on his team, Bolyard would be the choice without question.

* * *

Tom displayed a greater reservoir of all-around playing. He was only guarded by three Kokomo lads, the tallest three at that; but he still managed to score his share of points, 33.

* * *

Rayl had to shoot against the outstretched arms of only one defender, sometimes two; but never three. Rayl scored close to half his points from the foul line and, of the total that came from the field, most were with the protection of a block from a teammate.

* * *

Not to take anything away from Rayl, what was seen at the Coliseum, Bolyard, and even Thurston, appeared as greater all-around players; but not in five years of watching high school ball have I seen such a fabulous shooter as Rayl.

* * *

Losing that game was most exasperating after the way the Kellys' determination and confidence with Barrett in there netted them one of the most spectacular shooting exhibitions seen since South Bend Central's Bears walloped South on the way to the State Crown.

* * *

With Demetre and Simmons playing their most fabulous games the Green and White were able to hit 11 of 13 shots in that fatal last period. Nick and Mike hit with unbelievable consistency.

* * *

Improvement over the last-period performance would be hard to ask for, because improving on an .846 clip from the field is quite a task; but their performance at the charity stripe was the deciding difference. South hit one more fielder than Kokomo, but missed too many free ones winding up four behind the Wildcats in this department.

* * *

Although he was able to appear for only half the game, Dave Barrett must be given high credit for having the gumption to give it all he had despite his weak physical condition.

* * *

Ken Howe and Bill Meyer did fine jobs at their positions. Ken ran into foul trouble but performed well in his appearance as did Bill Meyer.

* * *

Looking for a turning point in the game is hard. Several bad breaks against the Kellys in the final minute proved disastrous. But the one play that now looks like the one that made the big difference came with slight more than a minute to go.

* * *

With a four-point cushion to work on, Tom Bolyard became a little over-anxious and drove under to raise the Archer lead. He let the ball fly from about five feet out. The ball hit the rim as the whistles sounded. It rolled around and finally dropped off; but the worst came when Tom was called for a charging foul.

* * *

Roger Thurston sank two foul shots and the Wildcats were on their way to a comback. Of course, missing the two free throws in the fleeting seconds killed South's chance for sweet triumphs, but the second miss was only Tom's third missed foul shot of the day.

* * *

Critical fans would have thought nothing of three missed free throws in a game if they came at any other time during the contest. The entire Archer team was off at the charity stripe and that hurt.

* * *

Rebounding was another factor of defeat and for this reason Archer fans moaned while ace rebounder Dave Barrett, rode the bench.

* * *

South fans must be proud of their team for the fine show that they put on. Veteran observers rated the tussle as the greatest ever staged in Fort Wayne. It is seldom that a squad hits at a .522 mark, misses a school all-time single game scoring record by just two points, and still loses the ball game.

After the Sectionals, picking an all-tourney squad was quite a task; after the Regionals, it was obvious; but last week the War Memorial Coliseum was flooded with a deluge of top talent. Picking that dream team was quite the task but here it is: Tom Bolyard, Roger Thurston, Jimmy Rayl, Artie Pence, and Mike Simmons.

* * *

To back them up this corner would like to see Sylvester Coalmon, Nick Demetre, Richey Valasquez (his rebounding was fabulous), Bill Molnar, and Bill Meyer.

* * *

SCOUTING AROUND — **The big question now is who is going to take the vacated State title now that South is out of action. After Saturday's action, anyone could come out as titlist. Several of the top-seeded teams in the state felt the bitter sting of defeat.**

* * *

East Chicago surprised the entire state when they blew their title hopes in a 56-52 loss at the hands of Lafayette Jefferson. Every Hoosier fan, including the dean of Hoosier prep coaches, Marion Crawley, was stunned by his squad's dramatic upset of the second rated team in the state; but their moments of glory soon faded as Logansport posted a 61-56 win over the bucking Broncos.

* * *

Attucks' high-flying Tigers fought their way to the finals for the fourth time in the last five seasons by upsetting a favored Muncie combine, 64-62. So Attucks and Kokomo seem destined to meet in Saturday's finale with Kokomo most likely to be listed as a slight favorite; but this corner has much respect for that Attuck height and flashy back court. It looks like the Attucks' balance has too much for any contender.

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Archers Lose To Kokomo Wildcats 90-92

Kellys Beaten On Rayl's Shot In Last Second

Tom Bolyard Scores 33 As South Side's Record Of 16 Tourney Wins Ends

By Jim Carter

It required one of the greatest high school basketball contests witnessed anywhere, but South Side's State Champs were finally "de-Rayled" in the Semi-State, 92-90. This sensational game saw the Archers, hampered by the illness of starting center Dave Barrett, turn in one of the finest games on record by any Green five and still lose a heartbreaker to the tremendous Wildcats.

A thriller all the way, the Semi-State classic featured almost everything a spectator could ask for. Tremendous shooting by both squads, great single performances, an unforgettable last-ditch rally, and a winning basket in the last second highlighted the play. Thought of as a toss-up by most cage authorities beforehand, the action disappointed no one in the capacity crowd which filled the Coliseum.

* * *

ALTHOUGH Jimmy Rayl's 35-foot shot in the final second supplied the margin of victory, the Wildcats actually emerged victorious because of their unbelievable showing at the foul line. The Kellys outscored Kokomo, 70-68, from the field, but the North Central Conference boys topped the home forces, 24-20, at the charity stripe.

Both teams connected with uncanny accuracy, the Archers taking 67 shots and the Wildcats 69, for percentages of .522 and .493, respectively, tremendous shooting in anyone's estimation. However, Joe Platt's 'Cats were really deadly on free throws, where they missed only four of 28 shots, an .857 percentage. South turned in what would normally be considered a fine job, missing eight of 28 for .714. Rayl's performance in this department was particularly noteworthy, as he sank 18 gift tosses while missing only one.

* * *

JUNIOR CENTER Dave Barrett, hampered by a sore throat and temperature, nevertheless, courageously started at his usual post. However, he did not play his usual game, as was obvious in his first moments of play. The Archers were cold, and Kokomo ran up a 6-0 lead before Tom Bolyard, ending his high school career with one of his finest performances, hit for a three-point play at 5:55.

The Green missed several other shots, and almost before anyone knew it, the Wildcats led, 10-3. The early pace set by Kokomo forced the Green to play their type of running offensive game, contrary to their own usual style of play.

Led by Mike Simmons and Bolyard, South fought back, and Bolyard tied it, 13-13, at 3:00. Each team continued to snipe away, trading baskets, and the Cats led, 22-20, at the quarter stop. Bolyard and Simmons, who also closed out his career in grand style, accounted for the bulk of the Archer scoring with 11 and seven, respectively. Rayl was Kokomo's big gun with 10.

* * *

IN THE SECOND stanza the game of run and shoot continued at a torrid pace. Seriously hampered by woefully weak rebounding while Barrett sat on the bench, the Green gradually began to give ground. Without Barrett's assistance undrneath the basket, Bolyard was bottled up by the Wildcats, and he scored only two points, coming on the final shot of the quarter. Most of the slack was taken up by Nick Demetre, who poured in 12 points, and Bill Meyer, who contributed six timely counters, five of them in a row.

Ken Howe also played well while Barrett was out, and he added four points. Rayl added another nine points for the Wildcats, but Roger Thurston and Ed Darden, with 10 and eight points coming at opportune times when they seemed to be completely covered by Kelly defenders, hurt the Green just as much. The count at the half was 51-46, Kokomo.

South was still missing Barrett very much under the boards, as centers Mike Astell, 6-5, and Bob Ferguson, 6-7 sophomore, controlled the rebounding almost at will. The Kellys ran into one of their occasional third-period slumps, and Kokomo, not breaking stride, outscored them, 26-18.

The Archers kept plugging away, but they were unable to get as many shots because they could not control the boards. The closest that they managed to draw the score was three points, three times at the beginning of the quarter. Bolyard came alive again with seven and each of the other four boys seeing action in the period pitched in with a few, led by Meyer's four.

Rayl continued to dominate Kokomo scoring with 10, but Thurston hit four more of his deadly fall-away jumpers to remain close behind with eight. Nevertheless, things looked dark for the Archer cause, as the 'Cats led by 13, 77-64.

* * *

IN A GAME WITH a team such as Kokomo, being down by 13 seemed almost as good as dead. Coach Don Reichert and his players did not look at it in this way, however. Bolyard and Simmons each hit two, and South trailed, 79-72. Ken Howe picked up his fifth foul, and Reichert sent Barrett back into the lineup. His presence sparked one of the most sensational rallies ever seen by local fans.

Bolyard hit at 4:25 to draw the margin to five, and Barrett followed. Thurston scored for Kokomo, but Simmons hit and "Tremendous Tom" dropped in two. The second, coming at 3:12, finally put South ahead, for the first time in the game, 83-82. Rayl hit four free throws, but Demetre again drew the Kellys close. Bolyard netted a three-point play at 1:41, and Simmons followed with two free throws. This gave South a 90-86 lead with 1:05 remaining.

Thurston scored two charity tosses to make it 90-88, and with 55 seconds to go, Bolyard was fouled. He missed on the first shot of a one-and-one, and Rayl came back with two free throws at 0:46. This knotted the score at 90-all. South played cautiously and drew a foul by Darden on Bolyard. Tom, who had missed only two all afternoon, stepped to the line at 0:17. However, pressure took its toll, and he missed. The Wildcats rebounded and called time. This set up the perfect situation for Rayl, and every person in the huge building expected the pass to go to him.

They were not disappointed, and with 10 seconds left, he seemed to be wasting time in the back court. Suddenly, with about four seconds to go, he started in. As the clock hit the final seconds he took a long 35-foot shot. The high, arching shot swished cleanly through the net as the gun sounded, sinking Archer hopes for any further play.

* * *

IN THE FINAL quarter, the Kellys outscored their foes, 26-15. Bolyard tossed in 13, and Simmons was his main aid, scoring eight. Two boys, Rayl and Thurston, accounted for all of Kokomo's points between them, with 11 and four. Rayl topped all scoring with 40, but Bolyard was close behind with 33. Thurston hit 26 for the Wildcats, and Nick Demetre, with 19, and Mike Simmons, with 17, played sterling games for South. Bill Meyer also scored in double figures with 10.

Thought by most experts to be out of the running at the start of the season, the Archers compiled a fine 22-4 overall record before being retired by the Wildcats, this ending a string of 16 consecutive tourney wins. It can truly be said that the South Side Archers bowed out of the 49th state basketball tournament like champions.

	G-A	F-A	P	T
Bolyard	13-27	7-10	2	33
Meyer	4-6	2-3	0	10
Barrett	2-5	0-3	2	4
Demetre	7-13	5-6	3	19
Simmons	7-10	3-3	5	17
McConnell	0-0	0-0	0	0
Howe	2-6	3-3	5	7
Lebrecht	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	35-67	20-28	17	90

Kokomo	22	29	■	15—92
South Side	20	26	18	26—90



THURSTON GETS IT—Roger Thurston, Kokomo forward, pulls down another one of those rebounds in in Saturday's tilt. Furston and teammate Jim Rayl combined to down South Side 92-90 in a thriller. Ken Howe (54) tries to keep from fouling Furston while Tom Bolyard with arm outstretched comes down after trying to grab rebound. Ed Dardeen (44) of Kokomo and Bob Ferguson (55) of the Wildcats join Furston as Bill Meyer (42) dashes under the boards. (Picture courtesy of Journal-Gazette)

Archer Fan Sends Letter To Coach And School

South's courageous band of hardwood aces didn't come home with the Semi-State title but their daring play, sportsmanship, and spirit is most commendable.

One Archer fan was so moved by South's display of raw courage that he took time to send a letter to Coach Don Reichert and the school. It is most appropriate to send his message to you, the fans, for whom it is intended. Its message is most inspirational. Earl Stauffer, an ex-Archer and local resident, sends his message to the school.

Don Reichert, Coach
South Side Archers

Dear Don,

Fort Wayne and this area is very proud of its Archers. Very seldom is a community represented by such a fine group of boys.

Being the State Champion was not an easy thing, but the team and school wore the crown with dignity and honor. This afternoon the team and school lost with the same dignity and honor. No one in this area can be ashamed or make excuses about the outcome. Kokomo, if they win this evening, will represent this Semi-State very capably.

It is very seldom that anyone will see the team poise displayed by the 1958-1959 Archers. This team furnished not only South Side and this community with the greatest team spirit and effort and personal sacrifice, but ■ comeback spirit. This spirit will carry throughout their lives and will be traced back to your fine effort as coach.

Every one of the lads on the squad deserves the plaudits from everyone. The team was built quite understandably around the peerless Tom Bolyard, but the rest of the squad contributed the long hours of practice to make Tom the standout which he was. The inspiration of Nick Demetre, Mike Simmons, Bill Meyer, Dave Barrett, and Kenny Howe, along with Tom, will not soon be forgotten. The hard-working subs deserve praise also.

This team more than any other that I have seen perform for the Green and White and Fort Wayne measures up to the proverb: "When that One Great Scorer comes He does not ask who won or lost, but how the game was played."

Thank you, Don and the South Side Archers, for measuring up to greatness, even in defeat. You are a credit not only to your school and basketball, but to the very essence of the word sportsmanship.

Yours Truly,
Earl D. Stauffer

Tom Bolyard Ends Fabulous Career As Star Forward

Tom "the Bomb" and "Tom Terrific" are two of the many names that floated around Fort Wayne during this past basketball season concerning the city's most outstanding basketball player in history, Tom Bolyard.

Tom's name will be long remembered in Fort Wayne not only because he left marks in the most remembered places, the records, but also because he has shown what a real athlete exemplifies: fair play and the hardest of hard work. Tom has also enhanced his athletic quality by being an all-around athlete, for he is one of the better 880-yard runners in state competition.

His standards extend to every facet of local hardwood competition. His boundful reservoir of marks are as listed below.

He scored 1,420 points during his three-year career as a varsity campaigner to set city and Allen County scoring marks passing such past greats as John Kelso, Sammy Kreigh, and Dwight Newhouser. His 48 points against Gary Froebel set a city single game record which added up to 583 points during the regular season for a record.

Then he tossed in 220 more in tourney play to establish a season record of 803 points. With 125 points in Sectionals, he set a new mark which was topped off by a 39-point single game mark. Then 62 tallies came in the Regional for another record.

Tom is likewise credited with marks for the most points scored in a career excluding tourney action as well as marks for the most field goals scored in one game in city history. His marks are most deserved and it is ■ certainty that his play at South Side will be long remembered.

Upsets Mark Tournaments

Lafayette, Crispus Attuck Knock Out Favorites

Gigantic upsets marked the Semi-State Tournaments throughout Indiana's 49th Annual State Tourny. Two major and two minor turn-abouts riddled the experts' choices for the "final four" at Butler Fieldhouse this Saturday.

The Indianapolis tourney was the scene of the state's most surprising reverse as Indianapolis Attucks upended the top-ranked Muncie Bearcats, 64-62. Attucks had snuck by favored Madison in the first afternoon game in the Capitol City by an 82-80 overtime victory, thereby scoring their first of two upsets for the day.

* * *

IN THE LAFAYETTE Semi, Marion Crawley's perenially rugged Lafayette Broncos bumped off East Chicago Washington's second-rated Senators in an afternoon affair, only to lose to Logansport's Berries, 61-56, in the evening final. The Berries had defeated the "people's choice" Bainbridge club by a 76-62 count in the other afternoon match.

The Evansville games turned out as expected as New Albany emerged from the field, beating little Odon, 70-68, in ■ double-overtime thriller. The Southern Conference champs, New Albany's Bulldogs, had defeated Tell City, 57-55, in an afternoon squeaker before Odon's Bulldogs beat Brazil, 78-65 in the second game.

The Fort Wayne tourney, perhaps the most exciting of the six-year history at the Coliseum, had two very exciting matches. Kokomo's North Central Conference Wildcats dethroned Defending State Champ South Side, 92-90, on skinny Jimmy Rayl's 35-foot jump shot with two seconds remaining in the game.

* * *

IN THE SECOND affair, Marion's underdog Giants surpassed favored South Bend Central, 61-60, upsetting the Bears to earn a shot at Kokomo. But the 'Cats overpowered the smaller Giants, 66-55, after the latter had led by two points at the half.

So it's Logansport vs. Indianapolis Attucks and New Albany vs. Kokomo in the "Fieldhouse Final" Saturday! These four teams represent the 710 teams who started the tourney three weeks ago.

Designers' Associated To Tour Harvester

A tour through the International Harvester plant is being planned for next Wednesday's meeting of the Designers' Associated Club.

"We hope to gain a more thorough understanding of the manufacture of trucks and how they are designed," said Tom Cooper, program chairman. "The tour is expected to last about an hour, covering the assembly line, machine shop, and designing area of the plant."

The tour was planned by Jim Roth, president, and Marshall Smith. All members are to meet in the Drawing Room at 3:30 p.m. Permit slips will be required.

Don Reichert's Accomplishments Prove He Is Tops As A Coach



By Bob Schmitz

Now that it is all over, South Side fans should look to their coach and pay him a deserving tribute. A search for a greater coach and a grander friend all wrapped together would carry one many miles.

After experiencing several rugged years when he underwent severe criticism in the opening years of his thus far splendid career at South Side, Don Reichert was blessed with some of the most outstanding talent in the school's history. He took a clumsy, seven-foot lad and molded a fine basketball team around him that captured the coveted State Crown.

Then this season Don took a group of inexperienced young boys, surprised everyone, including himself, by producing one of the finest teams in South Side history.

* * *

NO OPPOSITION can be produced when it is said that this team was not the greatest but the most gallant hardwood crew in South's 37 years.

But his outstanding accomplishments as a winning coach is far from the limit of this humble coach.

South fans have time after time second-guessed Don and belittled him for his decisions in losing causes.

It happened again after the Archer loss to Kokomo last Saturday afternoon; but Don's decisions in this contest proved what a considerate, responsible person our coach is.

* * *

WINNING THE crown meant more to Don this year than winning the State Crown last year. This corner has never known Mr. Reichert to be as exhilerated as he was during the last two weeks; but his exhileration transformed to exasperation in the short time of one minute as his dream team blew the dream of the year in losing a game that would have opened the gate to a second straight State Title.

But concern for his players and true sportsmanship predominated over his desire for vicotry. By not playing Dave Barrett the entire game for fear that his valuable center would be weakened more seriously if allowed to strain his weak physical condition, Reichert thus undoubtedly sacrificed that victory he wanted so bad because he thought first of his boys and second of winning.

It takes not a good coach to do this, but a true man. Last Saturday's action on Reichert's part was not the first time he demonstrated consideration for others.

* * *

REMEMBER the pep session last Friday! When Don was hailed by a rousing ovation that lasted almost five minutes, he was so humble that he wished his team would join in that moment of tribute. He is that unselfish that he never takes the credit.

When Don was draped with the net following the win over Central in the Sectionals this year, not a moment was wasted before Don removed the meshes from his shoulders and draped thm on Nick Demetre. Similar unselfish, unegotistic practices featured the Kellys' march to the State Title last year.

Most fans fail to notice those little things that Don does; and hence fail to recognize him as the great guy he is. Knowing him well, this writer can't help but be thrilled about the associations with such a fine man. In winning or losing. Don is still that swell fellow.

The grand guy that should give every Archer fan a lasting high school memory and a great inspiration, will go on through the years putting out good and sensational teams; but no matter how Don's teams perform in the future as far as winning goes, remember that a Reichert team is always a loyal, hard-working bunch of boys, who have great respect and admiration for their coach, which is so important.

Even though Don has done such a splendid coaching job, the first year that Reichert doesn't have the talent to floor a winning combine, the "fans" will be back on his neck. It's a shame.

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Studying Pays Off!!

In Mr. McClure's government class period 3 Nelson Kimball, Joan Novitsky, Martha Reiff, Judy Riping, Everett Scherrer, Linda Tomson, and Don Walters made A's on a test over the cabinet.

Six students in Mr. McClure's period 2 sociology class received A's on their notebooks. They are Jan Carrier, Sharon Collins, Sharon Dileo, Sharon Kidwell, John Lower, and Laticia Stelmashenko.

Anita Burris and Charles Putt received A's on their notebook in Mr. McClure's period 7 sociology class.

Sharon DeBaillie was the first to complete her pajamas in Miss Rehorst's Home Economics 1 class.

Mr. Reichert's Citizenship 1 periods 1, 3, and 5 classes have just finished giving group reports on rules for various areas of the school. They are now starting to study the extra-curricular program at South Side.

Dick Butzow in Mr. Arnold's U.S. History 2 class period 3 made a chart showing the railroad mileage increase from the year 1901 to 1912.

The pianist for the folk dancing in Mrs. Keegan's gym classes are, period 2, Nancy Stauffer; period 3, Elain Edwards and Diana Petznik; and period 7, Sarah Finch.

Mrs. Keegan's gym classes are learning a polka dance to "Little Brown Jug" and are practicing relays and giant volleyball for the Spring Show. The dance classes are getting their places on the floor for the Spring Show.

Top students in Mr. Murch's Shorthand 2 class are Carol Szink, Angel Body, Janice Koch, and Georgia Gomez.

Students who received grades of 90 or better on a test over "Weathering and Underground Water" in Mr. Whelan's physical geography class are Janelle Erwin, Jack Harms, and Barbara Merchant.

Dick Baxter, Jeanne Hessert, and Jeanne Hammons scored perfect papers on an achievement test in Mr. Furst's Bookkeeping 3 period 5 class. Other high grades were scored by Joan Motley, Judy Ramey, Bonnie Lane, Dinah Goodin, and Ron Kolkman. The test consisted of review notes over Bookkeeping 1 and 2 plus titles of various accounts. These notes were dictated to the class by Mr. Furst. During the course of giving notes, short quizzes were given over the material that had been dictated. Upon completion of these notes, the achievement test was given over the review notes and account titles.

Dick Baxter and Joan Motley scored the highest grades on a spelling review lesson over lessons No. 5 and 6 in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 2 period 2 class. Jeanne Hammons, Carol Lytle, and Judy Ramey also scored high grades.

Typing awards were given to two students last week in Miss Covalt's Typing 2 period 4 class. Mary Ann Frye and Bob Landis received their 40 ribbons. Mary Ann typed 49.3 net words per minute with 92 per cent accuracy. Bob typed 42.4 net words per minute with 95 per cent accuracy.

Ron Kolkman qualified for his 50 typing ribbon last week in Miss Covalt's Typing 1 period 6 class. He typed 51.1 net words per minute with 92 per cent accuracy.

The students who have handed in their orthographic drawings in Mr. Polite's Drawing 1 class periods 1 and 6 are Ken Howe, Gary Marvin, Nick Miller, Jim Peglow, Mort Domer, Dick Camp, Don Walters, Dennis Walters, Dennis Vebert, and Gerald Traxler.

Phillip Rodenbeck, George Naselaris, Keith Correll, Jeff Clark, Mahlon Bartlet, Ted Lebrecht, and Mike Gallaway have turned in their oblique drawing in Mr. Polite's Drawing 1 class periods 2 and 7.

New music from two Broadway musicals, "Gigi" and "Brigadoon," has been passed out in the band and orchestra.

The three students who have entered the Science Fair are Bob Gifford with telephone dialing, Mike Church with the effects of light and color on plant growth, and Gregory Avdakov with synthetic gasoline.

Bill Cartwright and Anita Ferber received high grades on an algebra test in Mr. Weaver's class.

Ellen McCarron received the highest grade on a test over the weather in Mr. Weaver's Physics 1 class.

Visual Education movie operators who have volunteered to show movies of the Coliseum on March 21 are John Byers, Mike Hogg, Jack Moose, Hershel Case, Terry Baker, and Rex Patterson.

In Mrs. Emshwiller's English 1 classes, good themes on self control were written by Susan Smith, Bill Rastetter, Jim Shannahan, Beth Burnett, Tim Grodrian, Sue Gerig, Sandra Stouder, David Wright, Betsy Adams, Patty Bailey, Kenneth Davis, and Thomas Erb.

Kathy Schwalm and Susie Kuroski made the highest grades on the final grammar test in Miss Osborne's class.

In Miss Arber's English 2 period 1 class Carol Sue Bowers, Virginia Kachiamenis, and Dick Taylor made perfect scores on a recent literature test.

Lois Lerch scored high on a literature test in Miss Arber's English 2 period 2 class.

Eileen Mayle made the highest grade on a poetry test in Miss Arber's period 3 English 1 class.

Richard Waterfield in Miss Arber's period 5 English 2 class scored high on a recent literature test.

In Miss Arber's period 6 class Mike Carter and John Adams made the highest grades on a recent test.

In Mr. Smith's U.S. History 1 classes those who made A+ maps of the Revolutionary War and chart of battles, dates, and commanders are June Garvin, John Wilson, Jim King, Judy English, Linda Vollmer, Susan Bond, Sylvia Ehrman, Jim Dawson, Gary Richardson, and Don Staiter. Sue Getty, Linda Hard, Jim S. Porter, Mary Walston, Robert Ross, and Janice Welborn all received A's.

In Mr. Pipino's Biology 2 period 2 class Frank Lewis, Steve McDonald, John Sauer, and Tom Watson received A's on extra work.

In Miss Leif's Home Economics 4 period 3 class, Judy Ramey volunteered to lead the class in a game of 20 questions on nutrition. This game was from a popular magazine and covered in a simple way what we learned in class. Miss Leif said that the girls did very well.

The students who made A's on their space modulators in Mr. Smith's Art 2 period 1 class are Becky Hostettler, Tom Imel, John Kayser, Steve Pratt, and Dennis Vebert. In the period 6 class A's were made by Clare Ann Beyer, Marjorie Bloom, and Stephanie Ninde.

A's that were made on perspective drawings in Mr. Smith's Art 2 period 1 class were made by Marilyn Cole and Art Gireen. In the period 6 class they were made by Pat Denner and Lydia Stelmashenko.

A test covering a chapter on decimals was given by Mr. Cramer to his General Math 1 period 2 class. High grades were made by Mary Ellen Hite, Bill Syndron, Paulene Marsh, Katy Mishler, Mike Smith, and the highest grade was receive by Janice Dedman.

High grades in Mr. Weber's Botany 2 periods 3, 5, and 7 classes were made by Robert Pfundstein, Bill Sutter, Fran Hoffman, Marsha Rolf, Don Stedge, Marcia Eaton, Barb Collier, Dave Barrett, Susie Carton, Susan Mayer, Jim Drummond, Tom Cooper, John Heilman, Sandy Landree, Sheila Sutton, and Marcia Swathwood.

Sheri DeYoung, Pam Holtzberg, Ruby Martin, Ward Miller, and Joan Novitsky made the best grades in Mr. Weber's Biology 2 period 2 class on a Photo quiz.

A summary test was given by Mr. Weber, and high grades were made in his Biology 2 period 6 class by Dale Smith, Sue Korte, Ron Heathman, and Joan Erck.

The Concert Choir, headed by Mr. Lester Hostetler, will perform at the Plymouth Church on April 12; at the First Church of God, April 19; and the Simpson Methodist Church on April 21.

Ann Kerns and Mary Koehler made 95 per cent or above on a final grammar test given by Miss Peck in her English 8 period 7 class.

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(1 BLOCK OFF CALHOUN)
Open Evenings 'till 9:00
Saturday Till 5:00



We're Proud of Our Team!



COURAGEOUS BAND—South Side's mighty band of spirited Kellys who closed out their season last week with a splendid 22-5 mark are left to right: Gary Gardner, Steve Burton, Nick Demetre, Ken Howe, Dave Roderick, Dave Barrett, Tom Bolyard, Bill Meyer, Hoy McConnell, Mike Simmons, Ted Lebrecht, and Acie Eldridge with Coach Don Reichert in center.

Marti Morrell
Sherry Hull
Mary Jane Miller
Robert Acker
Alice Ashton
Dean Bordner
Ross Clark
Dean Bordner
Ross Clark
Dean Bordner
Ross Clark
Louise Jackson
Judy Hutchens
Sue Gerig
Babs Jones
Lissa Hoffman
Babs Jones
Bob Martin
Cheryl Summers
Jerry Isch
Jerry Isch
Jerry Isch
Jerry Isch
Jerry Isch
Mary Keegan
Kay Carrier
Mary Karrick
Judie Hollister
Judie Hollister
Vicki Sheldon
Nancy Cahalan
Shelby Smith
Bethany Bond
Mike and Carolyn
Sharon & John
Dick Tipton
Barb Eggeman
Sue Norman
Linda Newell
Vicki Miller
Dick Parke
Gene cox larry herbst—
Ken gerke bob gifford
Allan flowers
Michael Steven David
Judy Garrison
Carol Doelling
Barb Hamilton
Nancy Thayer
Sue Stafford
Carol-Downhour
Pat Forehand
Mr. Polite
Les Faircater
Gene Guenther
Mike Cummins (NHHS)
Carole Fischer
Susan Ringenberg
Marie Rohn
Panda and Chiko
Karen Roehm
J. E. Weicker
Roger Hall
Steve Gaskill
Evilou North
Steve Pohl
Sally Dill
Ron Heymann
Kathy Moore
Jerry George
Nick Arnold
Edee White
David Katzenmaier
Sandy Thorn
Len Ronson
Gary Wilson
Jenny Manth
Jim Hill
Jim Hill
Don Nobles
Dave Seaman (Western)
Mike Church

Kaylene Gebert
Rick Schafer
Elaine Snow
Martha Jane Clark
R. F. Haag
Tom Dougherty
H. Arnold Merin
JoAnn High
Judy Cramer
Bill Rastetter
Jim Shannahan
Jim Shannahan
Pam Punsky
Dave Rood
Linda Seibel
Buzzy
Kate Rastetter
Bob Schmitz
Sally Gilbert
Erin Rose
Beth Burnett
Laura Carper
Erin Rose
Jack Sanderson
Jack Sanderson
Leanna Morris
Diane Petznik
Ira Hartman
Bill Rastetter
Deav Janheimer
Ruth Dill
Diane Felbers
Patti Arnold
Verene Andrews
Bob Romanowski
Carolyn Dinius
Larry and Jane
Marie Fletter
Ruth Ann Farlow
Crissie Ferguson
Dave Dunstone
Karen Good
Sharon Gebhard
Sharon White
Steve Golden
Beth Golden
Sandy Grodrian
Freda Gersos
Lynne Goldman
Steve Komito (U. of Miami)
Greg Grove
Geri Geller
Marcia Anderson
Bonnie Bender
Steve Bowen
Max Allen
Jim Allendorph
Canaan & Brateman
Alberta Bonnell
Ross & Judy
Nice going!—Rex
Stu Crabill
Ron Becker
John Chenoweth
Jim Carter
Jim Carter
Miss Covalt
Larry Chen
Vaughn Correll
Steve Carr
Jeannie Carroll
Carl Cichocki
Mary Ann Frye
Mary Anne Clarke
Karen and Murray
Lee Crowell
Becky Davis
Ron Davies
Sam Fryback
Sam Fryback
Cheri Henry
Sandy Hoover

Carol Cullen
Jimmy (Frail) Rayl
Sally Capps
Harv Trees
Larry Lee
Mary Follis
Mmmaaaarrryyy Lllyyynnn
"Bunny" English
"Bunny" English
"Bunny" English
"Chubby" Chapman
Ruby Martin
Sandey Dolson
(Tiger) LeChot
Steve Stults
Bob Bradfield
Bill Graft
Janet Gareiss
Jerry Leeth
Steve Hatch
Cheryl Habecker
Phyllis Springer
Sandy Houser
Dinan Goodin
Janet Rupp
Mike Stellhorn (19??)
Dick Baxter
Diane van der Smissen (CHS)
Diane van der Smissen (CHS)
Dick Baxter
Dan O'Laughlin
Dennis Waterman (Mich.)
Judy Ridlen
Judy Garrison
Cheryl Summers
Janet Lawry
Bill Spindler
Julie Carr
Dick Erb
James Chi
Bill Harader
Carolyn Kennedy
Sue Sappenfield
Bob King
Diane Leath
Greg Lantzer
Pat Lee
Peggy Lee
Marsh Lepper
Joe Lepley
Lester Hostetler
Mr. and Mrs. Christman
Puddlefoot
Jayne Hutchens
Don Noirot
Jean Porter
Rog Waggoner
Clark Hiler
Harry Kaehn
Gretchen Brumm
Michele Coleman
Sandra Christlieb
Laura Carper
Cindy Christman
Sue Kelley
Jo Ellen Bobay
Sandy Steger
Ellen Lowe
The Bibliophile
Alan Schlie
Fred Schoen
Delores Shadowens
N. J. Pipino
Jim Richardson
Carol Szink
Linda Woodruff
Diane Telgman
Susie Vesey
Mike Vaughan
Penny Thorne
Dianne Reiff

Max Van Fossen
Luann Uhl
Dan Tritch
Miss Young
Miss Young
Miss Young
Miss Young
Miss Young
Marcia Swathwood
Janet Terry
Susi Smethers
Loren Stanski
Jim Stewart
Kathie Sosinski
Nancy Stillwell
Shelby Smith
Janice Summers
Ken Leakey
Mary Merrill
Cathy Menze
K9DMB
K9DMB
Steven Pratt
John Sauer
Bonnie Russell
Kathy Head
Mary Zimmerman
Joyce Moore
Martha Jacobs
Jane Augspurger
Jane Finnell
Bob Wasson
Elizabeth Hostetler
John Dough
Steve Meyers
Steve Meyers
Steve Meyers
Richard Moser
Byron White
Judy Riping
Karen Reddy
Marianne Pinkham
Susan Parady
Willie Raines
Margaret Rogers
Nancy Ryan
Pam Thomas
Gerry Traxler
Linda Tomson
Don Walters
Mr. Jack Bobay
Joan Novitsky
Marcia Mosel
Jim Myers
Dan O'Bryant
Dan O'Bryant
Dan O'Bryant
Dan O'Bryant
Dan O'Bryant
Carole Oxenrider
Sandy Parrott
Linda Wehrmeister
Harry Trosin
Louise Misegades
Susan Van Fossen
Nick Miller
Gary Harrold
Louise Brown
Rosalind Miser
Nancy Pfeiffer
Ginnie McLeay (Marion)
Vic Lipkey (Kokomo)
Bob Beckert
Bud Lucas
Jim Hill (South Side)
Alice Ashton
Tamara Beaty
Donnie Wright (So. Whitley)
Johnny Bechtold (S. Whitl'y)
Steve Feustel
Mickey McClain

Marcia Melching
Suzi Lee
Jerry Macedo (San Leandro)
Bob Ramage (Acme)
Dave Katzenmaier (State)
Dick Hirschberg
Rich Dobson
Bill Alfeld
Nancy Woolner
Susan Mayer
Martha McChesney
Sue Maxson
Louise Houser
Bill Rastetter
Stan Redding
Barb Bailey
Diane Beams
Marjorie Bauer
Selim Dere
Nancy Baltes
Penny Hunt
Ann Golden
Merle Baldwin
Rowena Harvey
Patsy
Shirley Stahlhut
Paul Stammen
Barbara Dager
Phil Stettner
John Stein
Bill Stellhorn
Marcia Zelonis
Judy Eisenhut
Lynne Goldman
Barb Eggeman
Kay Hensch
Al Hapner (NS)
Tom Cooper
Mickey McClead
Carolyn & Mike
John Sanderson
Jack Winder
Diane Irmscher
Carolyn Sievers
Lynn Nieman
Dean Rice (South) Helvetia?
Marcia Melching
Carol Pio
Marcia Melching
Carol Pio
Marcia Melching
Carol Pio
Trudy Estep
Bruce McKinney
Roger Acton (Acme 1879)
Dean Rice (Acme 1878)
David Katzenmaier (Ac. 38)
Roger and Ann (Acme 80)
Lewis Allen Mowan (Cent.)
Fuzzy
Nancy Nichols
Jerry Putt
Sharon Possell
Joyce Reynolds
Russ Johnston
Laura Remmert
Betty Pherson
Tom Weiss
Mrs. Grimshaw
Mark Rybolt
Jinny Southworth
Janice Bodkin
Bob Thompson
Jim Richardson
Beth Golden
Bill Stellhorn
England
Anne Sherbondy
Adolf Hitler
Sam DeHaven
Bob Bryan

come to church Easter sunday





Easter-the Prince of Peace is risen

By John Richardson

An Easter Carol

Spring bursts today,
For Christ is risen and all the earth's at play.
Flash forth, thou sun,
The rain is over and gone, its work is done.
Winter is past,
Sweet spring is come at last, is come at last.
Sing, creatures, sing,
Angels and men and birds, and everything.
by Christina G. Rossetti

As Easter comes once again, much beautiful music floats through the air, which signifies the resurrection of Jesus. It is a joyous time,—a time when flowers and sun and grass push away the snow and cold of winter. Easter is a celebration of eternal peace over suffering and of freedom from sin.

During lenten services the hymn, "Forty Days and Forty Nights," is often used. On Palm Sunday you hear "The Psalms," "Glory, Honor, and Laud," and "Jerusalem" to tell of Christ's triumphant entry into the city of Jerusalem. At Maundy Thursday services, you may hear "The Old Rugged Cross;" and on Good Friday, you hear "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross."

* * *

THEN COMES EASTER morn with the many sunrise services and churches overflowing and all resounding with beautiful anthems and cantatas. No other single occasion in the life of Christ has inspired more joyous and beautiful music than Easter. For the most part this music is joyous and triumphant in character because of the new hope of victory by Christ's resurrection that has been brought into the hearts and lives of people everywhere.

In the song, "Lift Your Glad Voices," are found notes of joy and gladness. The words were composed by Henry Ware, Jr. and sung to the tune, "Resurrection", composed by John Edgar Gould. Each verse sings forth the glad note of triumphant joy which all people find in their hearts at this time of year.

Lift your voices in triumph on high,
For Jesus hath risen, and man shall not die;
Vain were the terrors that gathered around Him,
And short the dominion of death and the grave.

One of the oldest hymns is "The Day of Resurrection" whose authorship is given to John of Damascus of the eighth century. It may be sung to either of the two old tunes, "Lancashire" composed in 1836 by Henry Smart or "Rotterdam" by Berthold Tours in 1875. In this great hymn the author describes the resurrection of Jesus from the dead as the passover of gladness. People who only attend church at Easter-time seem to be moved and reaffirm their faith in God and in His triumphant Son. The words of this hymn help us to grow in fellowship with the saints of all ages.

The day of resurrection,
Earth, tell it out abroad;
The passover of gladness,
The passover of God.
From death to life eternal,
From this world to the sky,
Our Christ hath brought us over
With hymns of victory.

* * *

"CHRIST THE LORD IS RISEN TODAY" is another grand old Easter hymn composed by Charles Wesley in 1739. It is a great hymn whose verses move to a triumphant climax and should always be sung in its entirety. The first stanza rejoices in a risen Christ; the second, in a living King; the third, in the fact that the redeeming love of God has in Christ's resurrection accomplished its work; and the last verse stresses the joy and fellowship everywhere of those who exalt Christ in their daily lives. This hymn is generally sung to a tune composed by J. Worgan in 1708 using the "Alleluia" as a recurring refrain.

Christ the Lord is risen today, Alleluia!
Sons of men and angels say Alleluia!
Raise your joys and triumphs high; Alleluia!
Sing, ye heavens, and earth reply, Alleluia!
Soar we now where Christ has led; Alleluia!
Following our exalted Head; Alleluia!
Made like Him, like Him we rise; Alleluia!
Ours the cross, the grave, the skies. Alleluia!

A more recent Easter hymn, "Christ Arose," written by Robert Lowry in 1916 is distinctly challenging because of the contrast between the factual statements in the brief verses and the note of victory in the refrain. This hymn of affirmation has a great challenge for youth. The rapid tempo of the refrain following the slower movements of the verses gives one a feeling of joy in his heart.

Low in the grave he lay—
Jesus, my Savior!
Waiting the coming day—
Jesus my Lord!
Up from the grave He arose,
With a mighty triumph o'er His foes;
He arose a Victor from the dark domain,
And He lives forever with His saints to reign.
He arose! He arose! Hallelujah! Christ arose! Amen.

The joyous songs of Easter are never old, and in each you can find a deep meaning. Their singing will give you a refreshed spirit and strengthen your faith and hope in all things that are right. And as we come to this joyous Easter season, may all our hearts be thankful and glad with this everlasting faith and hope.

Along with all these joyous Easter songs, there is much in true Easter poetry. It is an expression of the writer's faith in the supremacy of the eternal. The poet writes beautiful lines about the lilies of the field and the birds of the air, but he kindles our imagination and moves our hearts by telling of the things in which he believes. Richard Le Galliene expresses his affirmations in his appealing "Easter Hymn."

No dream of faith, no seed of love,
No lonely action nobly done,
But is as stable as the sun,
And fed and watered from above;
From neither base to starry cope
Nature's two laws are Faith and Hope.

* * *

CLOSELY ALLIED WITH POEMS of faith are Easter poems of healing. Poets have written of healing to be found in the melody of bells, the glory of velvet skies studded with silver, and the powerful drive of ships at sea. You must appreciate harmony, beauty, and movement. Your ears are quickened to catch overtones, your eyes are enlightened to the gold in pictures, and your imagination is sharpened to perceive the rhythm and progress of the soul. Here an unknown author hears the rising of the Lord told by happy bells.

Ye happy bells of Easter Day!
Ring! ring! your joy
Through earth and sky,
Ye ring a glorious word—
The notes that swell in gladness tell,
The rising of the Lord.

Nature supplies many Easter themes to poets who draw parallels between lovely flowers and spiritual truths. Jonquils, lilies, snowdrops, butterflies, holly, and grain are recognized as symbols of beaury and have a deep meaning for the Easter poet. He looks beyond the superficial appearance of these things of nature and finds hints of the eternal purpose of God. The trumpet-shaped flower of the jonquil suggests the Easter victory to Margaret Deland.

Blow, golden trumpets, sweet and clear,
Blow soft upon the perfumed air;
Bid the sad earth to join your song,
To Christ does victory belong!

All through the ages the Risen Christ has been celebrated in song and story. The poets all over the world find their hearts burning within them, and they have expressed aspirations that never die. Isaac Watts wrote this typical eighteenth-century Easter verse.

Christ the Lord is risen!
Rejoice, ye heavens! let every star
Shine with new glories round the sky!

(Continued on Page 6)

The South Side Times

Vol. XXXVII—No. 25 | South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, March 26, 1959 | Price Ten Cents

Ticket Sales Competition For Senior Play Begins



PLAN PLAY PARTS—Mr. Jack Morey and his senior play cast continue to polish their parts for "The Man Who Come to Dinner." Left to right, Dave Dunstone, Judy Schaefer, Mr. Morey, Ted Lebrecht, and Bob Mann. The play will be presented April 10 and 11 in the gym. (Picture by DeHaven)

By Janet Terry

Tickets for the senior play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," will be sold at 60 cents for general admission and 75 cents for reserved seats, Hoy McConnel explained during the kick-off assembly yesterday. The cast for the play, which will be presented Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 11, at 8:30 p.m. in the gym, was introduced at the assembly by Mr. Jack Morey, director.

The senior class officers' and advisers' duties include directing the ticket sales, providing an audience, music, publicity, and ushers, and staging a ticket sales contest.

Crissie Ferguson and John Meyerholz are directing a crew of homeroom agents who will give out tickets and collect money from volunteer salesmen within their homerooms, and Bonnie Lane is in charge of a crew of homeroom contest chairmen who will keep records of ticket sales in homerooms and report the results every day from April 6 to April 10.

* * *

THE HIGH-SELLING homeroom, on the basis of the number of tickets sold per student, will receive 10-cent candy bars for each person in the room. The second highest will be given five-cent candy bars for each member. The two top individual salesmen will receive two reserved tickets and two general admission tickets, respectively.

The senior play cast and class officers will compete in one contest for individual prizes, and the rest of the seniors will compete for homeroom and individual prizes.

Homeroom agents selling tickets

(Continued on Page 6)

Vocational Tour On Wednesday

Sixty-two South Side upperclassmen will go on the tours of plants and businesses next Wednesday. The project, called In-Plant Vocational Guidance Day, was planned in order that juniors and seniors may find out about working conditions and job opportunities in the Fort Wayne area. The Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Fort Wayne Community Schools, planned the various tours.

Those who have signed up to attend from South are Lonnie Kimble, Barb Richey, Joan Motley, Gloria Miolanen, Steve Golden, Jon Heavin, Alice Houk, Pat Igney, William Schott, Tom Robinson, Jim Roth, Sharon Schlamersdorf, Helen Kachiamenis, Louisa Ross, Judy Robinson, Joyce Reynolds, Mark Rybold, Jerry Putt, Laura Remmert, Betty Susan, Tom Pisk, Norma Propes, Fred Richardson, Gary Richardson, Greg Avdakov, Nancy Bailey, Nelson Baney;

Lynn Demit, Dianne Reiff, Cheryl Habecker, Phyllis Springer, Cheri Henry, Janice Summers, Marcia Swathwood, Robert Smethers, Harry Trosin, Carole Oxenrider, Jim Myers, Louise Misegades, Sharon Kidwell, Kay Krauss, Larry Long, Judi Tomson, Kitty Stevens, Tom Doty, Pat Doherty, Marshall Smith, Les Borden, Janet Gareiss, Carol Bass, Dianne Fisher, Bob Stout, Diane Decker, Judy Bayer, Dick Baxter, Judy Garrison, Dave Bishop, Charles Leopold, and Eddie Windmiller.

Four Students Withdraw

Four students have withdrawn from South. They are Sharon Stout, who plans to attend Central; Judy Dye, who has moved to Texas; Jerry Figg and Charles Miller, who have quit.

There have been no new students entering South Side this week.

Easter Bunny Gets Assist From J.R.C.

Easter baskets for the West Side Neighborhood Center were completed at the March 25 meeting of Junior Red Cross. Candy, cookies, chocolate rabbits, and eggs were placed in the baskets. They will be taken over to West Side in time for the "Easter Bunny" to deliver them Eastern morn.

Beth Golden, president, wishes to remind all members that they should bring a reliable written excuse for the meetings which they miss, or they will be counted as unexcused. Three unexcused absences will result in his or her withdrawal from Junior Red Cross. Beth wishes also to remind all members to record their points and place them in the point box so they can be tabulated by the sergeant-at-arms.

Serving as this semester's officers are Beth Golden, president; Carol Jekel, vice-president; Susie Getty, secretary; Marilyn Budd, treasurer; Brenda Harper, sergeant-at-arms; Susie Hoard, publicity chairman; and Judy Cramer, food chairman.

36 To Hear Talk, Work On Projects

A chalk-talk will be given by Pam Olson and Nancy Vanderford at the 36 Workshop meeting tonight. While a story satirizing the brains and brawn commonly seen around South Side is being read, the girls will draw cartoon pictures to illustrate the characters.

After the meeting, club members will divide into several groups in order to work on different projects. Those who are working on the Easter Assembly will go to the gym, those working on the talent show to the meeting of the committee they are on. Locations of these smaller meetings will be announced at the meeting.

Easter Assembly Will Feature Modern Church, Biblical Scenes

Speakers, Organ, Choir Will Portray Theme Of Ceremony Tomorrow

By Katie Rastetter

The annual Easter Assembly will be presented by 36 Workshop in the gymnasium tomorrow morning. "Easter Is a Way of Life" is the theme of the assembly.

Miss Lucy Osborne has worked with the planning committee, Mr. William Applegate with the speakers, and Mr. Jack Morey and Mr. Marvin Knigge with staging the assembly.

The gymnasium floor will be divided into two parts. A modern church scene with the choir and the organ will be at one end of the gym, and a Bibilical scene will be portrayed at the other end.



ASSEMBLY HOSTS—Participating in the annual Easter Assembly tomorrow morning, left to right, front row, are Bob Keegan, Kate Rastetter, Janet Lawry, Hoy McConnell; back row, Harry Trosin, Dick Spencer, and Mike Simmons. Absent when the picture was taken, Phil Spray, Dick McGaw, Dave Redmond, and Wendell Eicher. The assembly will be presented by 36 Workshop. (Picture by Musser)

* * *

MRS. EVELYN OSBORNE, who is currently the organist at the Gospel Temple, will play the organ at the assembly. Mrs. Osborne has two sons at South Side, Grant, a junior, and David, a sophomore.

The choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler, will sing "The Old Rugged Cross," "Were You There?", and "Christ the Lord Is Risen."

The cast consists of Janet Lawry, Mary, the mother of Jesus; Kate Rastetter, Mary Magdaline; Hoy McConnell, narrator; Wendell Eicher, a boy with a steadfast belief in God; Phil Spray, a curious youth living in a world of scientific realities; Dick McGaw, Bob Keegan, Mike Simmons, Dave Redmond, Richard Spencer, and Harry Trosin as the disciples of Jesus.

* * *

MEMBERS OF THE stagecraft committee include Sue McGinnis and Judy Hoffman, who worked on the sepulcher; Louise Brown and Mary Jane Miller, who designed Mary's home; Becky and Elizabeth Hostetler, who constructed the church; and Stan Redding and Tom Felger, builders of the crosses.

Jewish students who do not wish to attend the assembly may go either to the study hall or to the Times room after homeroom period.

Mr. Polite Elected Chairman Of I.E.A.

Mr Thomas Polite, industrial arts teacher, was elected chairman of District Five, Industrial Education Association on February 12.

Mr. Polite and other officers are E. A. (Jack) Bobay, Central and South Side, vice-chairman; Joseph Larramore, Bluffton High School, secretary-treasurer; Homer Buzzard, Abbett School, exhibits chairman, and LaVon Miller, Washington School, news reporter.

Lincoln, A Pillar Of Strength, Should Be Remembered Always

By Susie Hoard

From humble home and hearth, one man rose to his call. From one man came one of the nation's greatest documents. From one proclamation came the thought of freedom for thousands of some of God's children. From Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks came—"honest Abe". . . .

From Abe's face one cannot help but see the great love shining from his eyes. From his firm-set mouth, one can easily disregard the lines, and see the warmth of understanding there. From his angular and crude features, one would never guess what lay inside; unless one was looking for something other than physical beauty.

'Tis true, Abe was not handsome in a romantic sort of way, but to me he was more than good-looking. He was more than honest, and more than the sixteenth President of the United States. My conception of Abraham Lincoln is more than all of this for Abe is my ideal.

No other mortal stands out so vividly in my mind as having lived totally and so entirely for our country. To me no other President has sacrificed his unselfish life for his fellowmen in the humble way Abe did. Humility and love were Abe's by-words. Strength and honor were his stepingstones to victory.

Abe is a pillar never to be knocked down. Part of his remains are buried in Springfield, Ill. The other part can never be . . . for they cannot be grasped by the hand. But they can be felt by the heart and sensed by the mind. Abraham Lincoln died on April 15, leaving behind him a life to be proud of, a life full of love, ingenuity, fortitude, and endeavor. Abe's standards were nothing but the very best, the very highest. The reason for this was because Abe worked with someone who was nothing but the best, the highest, the unsurpassed.

Abraham Lincoln walked with God through every trial, temptation, and tribulation which he encountered. And because of this Abe left behind him a trail never to be erased, never to be forgotten, always to be treasured and remembered. This is a trail that you and I can follow. We needn't be Presidents, or produce Emancipation Proclamations, but we can live up to Abraham Lincoln in other ways. We can think of others before ourselves. We can replace selfishness with sacrifice, hate with humility, folly with faith and forgiveness.

This is what Abe's life was . . . in a few short words. A life of dedication to us. Are you going to follow his footsteps, and return something to him?

P.S. from PENNY

By Penny Hunt



South Side High School
March 26, 1959

Hi!

Good morning, all you happy, happy people! All ready for another really big day? Let's see a great big smile! Now for the announcement you've all been waiting for: Due to circumstances beyond our control, Spring Vacation for the school year 1959 will be eliminated—Hey, where are those bright smiles? I'll bet you'd really laugh if that were true.

Sue Perry has changed the familiar nursery rhyme, "Mary had a little lamb," to "Susan had a little dog," and it certainly did follow her to school one day. Sue was quite surprised to see her friendly pup running the ramps like a professional. After a little persuasion, the dog retreated to its natural habitat, but only after causing a small commotion by its appearance.

Poor Pam Holtzberg and Kathy Sosinski, they don't have any friends! Left completely alone out at the Coliseum following the Semi-State game, they decided to take matters into their own hands, or rather feet. Yes, that's just what they did, they walked home. According to the girls, it was a mere one and a half hour trek. They were offered plenty of rides, but once they started they caught the hiking fever. When they finally dragged home, they were cold and tired, but still said they'd do it again.

# # #

ISN'T THERE AN old proverb something like "He who laughs last, laughs best?" Well, anyway, I go along with the idea. When South unfortunately experienced a little sewer trouble causing the dismissal of school, some of my friends and I decided to play a very funny joke. We rushed over to Katie Rastetter's and Merle Baldwin's, who had been absent, and gave them some wild story about us all being expelled.

We were such terribly fine actresses that we thoroughly convinced them that they also were expelled. We left feeling very smug and clever. I guess they believed us until they called up some other kids. Anyway, the next day we asked them how they ever got back into school without their parents.

Much to our surprise they said they had brought their parents, and had given our names as reference for the story. About that time we didn't think the joke was so funny, but they finally confessed that they just wanted to pay us back. I guess that's what we get, but I mean, did they have to scare us so much?

# # #

AT THE CLOSE of the Kokomo-South Side game I'll bet a few radio listeners were quite surprised to hear Bob Schmitz mutter his feelings on the subject when a radio broadcaster accidentally stuck his microphone in Bob's face.

Can you believe that the United States now has 49 states and another one on the way? I'll bet lots of people would miss it on a test. Nothing but 48 seems right.

Barb Wallace has found one way to ease the traffic situation—get off the road. On her way to the Sectionals, Barb noticed a very long line of traffic, but just thought that somebody was turning left at the next stoplight. So she pulled in behind the last car and waited, and waited, and waited, but wasn't able to move at all.

She couldn't figure it out; the other lane of cars was moving along smoothly, only her lane was at a halt. Then she happened to glance at the cars ahead of her. No wonder she wasn't getting anywhere—she was in the parking lane.

Well, in memory of that newest newcomer to statehood, Hawaii, I have but one thing to say—Aloha! (If you know what I mean.)

P.S.—Have a riotous vacation!

Posy's Pointers

By Posy Weilemann

Dear Posy,
I have a big problem. I like a boy from North Side. One of his friends found out that I do, and he told everyone! They have been teasing both of us for weeks. I would still like a date with him. Please tell me what to do.
D. P.

Dear Dale,
Wait a few days (or weeks). By that time his friend will probably have forgotten about teasing you. Maybe he will ask you out then.

Dear Posy,
I'm worried about my best friend. She is a terrific flirt, and is making a fool of herself. Should I tell her about it before it's too late?
Mae

Dear Mae,
I think it depends on what kind of a person your freind is. Some people can't stand to be told about their faults. If this is so, you might lose a friend. If you do decide to tell her, do it in a friendly manner.

Dear Posy,
In one of my classes a very popular girl sits beside me. She always copies off of me during tests. Often she doesn't get her homework done and wants to see my paper. I hate to say anything to the teacher because the girl is well liked, and the teacher probably wouldn't believe me. Is there anything I could do?
Joe

Dear Joe,
Cover your paper! If this goes on much longer, ask the teacher to move you.

Miss Burr's Classes Write Own Epitaphs

Miss Burr's English 4 classes tried an unusual writing project. They wrote their own epitaphs, which are commemorative inscriptions on tombstones. They got their idea from Thomas Jefferson, who wrote his stating the three accomplishments for which he was most glad to be remembered, writing the Declaration of Independent, securing religious freedom for the state of Virginia, and founding the University of Virginia. The South Side youthful aspirants revealed what they considered a worthy life. The variety and range of aims from light to serious are shown in these few given here anonymously.

"A missionary in India, founder of the Sisters of the Poor."

"Sewer of the public, church member, and believer in good."

"Sum quod eris."

"Builder of unity and founder of world wide peace."

"Made people forget their worries for a little while and laugh."

"To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

"A loving wife and mother and a friend to all in need."

"In life uniquely different but in death, lost all individuality to eternity."

"Gave forever from the earth but forever in our hearts."

"Young idealist, with great ambitions and expectations yet to fulfill."

"A person devoted entirely to her students and the teaching of the Latin language."

"Star third baseman for the Milwaukee Braves and holder of the major league homerun record with 75 in 1965."

"He believed in what he tried to be."

Teeny Times



The little girl in the picture
Seems to be weathering a very cold day.
Her homeroom is number four,
And her classification is Senior A.

Her first period English class
Is with Miss Peck, in Room 60.
While third, Sociology 1,
Is with Mr. Peirce, you see.

To go back to even periods,
Fourth she works in 91;
While her second period
Is spent in Art, Room 61.

Speech is during sixth period,
Before that choir is on her slate.
Speech 1 is in Room 190,
Concert choir, of course, is in 38.

Service is the last thing
For the girl who now is not so wee,
The room she works in, 91,
Her service teacher, Mr. Heine.

If you want to know her name,
And I'm sure you may,
Look in this paper's ads
And see what they do say.

Lincoln Represents Freedom To People All Over The World

By Ellen McCarron

To find out why people in foreign countries know about Abraham Lincoln, I asked my father, a naturalized citizen. He said Lincoln is known for his stand on slavery. His stand, that everyone is born equal, means that slavery, not only the ownership of one man by another, but being chained to a station of life by being born into it, is wrong.

To the people of the world who could not and still cannot rise above the standards of their respective social classes, Lincoln's belief as expressed in the immortal words of his Gettysburg Address—"this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and . . . government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth"—is like a beam of hope.

No matter whether a person may be affected by the caste system of India, the racial discrimination against Caucasians in Australia, our own racial problem, or is from the "wrong side of the tracks," Lincoln is a symbol of dedication to the cause of equality. As he expressed it in his address—"It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced."

Kelly Pupils Divulge Desired Characters

"If I could only be . . . " How many times we probably made this statement when we were younger. Then our wishes were filled with thoughts of the Lone Ranger, Davy Crockett, or the first person to reach the moon. Now it's more apt to be Brigette Bardot, the captain of the football team (or his steady), or someone else's child. This writer delved into the subconscious desires of our classmates and this is the result.

Pam Thomas: Zorro, so I could ride through the night on a big white horse.

Pat Parks: Dina Merrill, so I could give money away and eat free cereal.

Craig Bradley: I wish I was Stan Hoover so I could have an Alfred E. Neuman T-shirt.

Linda LeVay: A rocket, so I could go places.

Phil Norman: R. Nelson Snider, so I could have the pleasure of dismissing school.

Linda Tomson: A basketball referee, so I could wear a black and white striped shirt, run up and down the floor madly, and blow my little whistle anytime I wanted to. Oh yes, I like those cute little shoes they wear too.

Marcia Mosel: Any member of the second string, so I could get a front row seat without having to wait in line for six hours.

Sandy Landree: A team that participated in Sectionals, so I could have a good seat at state.

Linda Wightman: A bird, so I could go south for the winter.

Carol Bass: Bart Maverick, so I could be near Bret (James Garner) Maverick.

Vallory Eckrote: Secretary of the Treasury, so I could have access to all that green stuff.

Beth Golden: I'd like to be one of those people who can get by on one or two hours sleep a night and still keep looking fresh as a daisy. Sleeping wastes so much time and I could get much more done if I didn't have to (sleep, that is).

Linda Benton: I'm happy being me for some strange reason.

Linda Hard: A champion marble player so I could have a letter jacket too.

Carole Fischer: Alfred E. Neuman so everybody would know me.

Archer Students Take An Interest In Pertinent News

Do teenagers of today take an interest in the news that is happening every day? Are they interested in the vital happenings that may affect their lives or do they pay little attention to this news. Many adults may think that teenagers listen only to disc jockey shows on the radio or watch western and mystery programs on television.

Below, some Archers prove that this assumption is untrue. When asked, "Do you read the editorial pages?," "Do you read views of leading columnists?," and "Do you listen to radio and TV programs connected with the news of today?" they responded:

Marian McCallister: I read the editorials and listen to news programs often because it helps me to understand our nation.

Marcia Easton: I read the editorial pages and views of leading columnists to get different ideas on national and international affairs.

Dick Erb: I read the editorials whenever time permits, but rely mainly on mediums such as TV and radio. After reading editorials by several leading columnists, I try to form an unbiased, fair opinion.

Steve Adair: I try to read the paper and listen to news as often as possible in order to gain a better understanding of our nation and world.

Beth Golden: I don't get to read the editorial pages too often, but I do listen to news programs on the radio so I at least know what's going on in the world. I know that my knowledge of national and local affairs is very limited and I hope to correct this in the future.

Barb Wallace: I try to read as many current events and watch as many newscasts as time permits. It's amazing how much information you can pick up by just glancing at the headlines.

Janet Lawry: I try to read the papers (for current events tests) and just to be informed, but I seldom have time for more than Abby Van Buren. I listen to news on radio and TV a lot because I can do other things at the same time.

Julie Carr: Yes, I do, whenever I can find the time. I was really surprised at how much I could learn about things which I hadn't paid too much attention to before.

Margie Mercer: I try to read as many editorials as I can. I read a lot of magazine articles, etc., to keep well informed on what is going on in our world.

Patty Brooke: I try to read as many as I possibly can. I have a little trouble understanding this subject and reading and listening to them helps me to understand it much better.

Fran Hoffman: Yes, I read them whenever I get a chance which isn't too often, but I find it's interesting and helps me to understand problems of the day.

Bob Schmitz: A majority of the time I fail to read the editorial page unless it has a subject that is of interest to me such as the Berlin crisis, etc., but most of the time the editorial cartoon is first to get my attention on that page. I enjoy listening to the national press panels and watch them regularly on Sunday afternoon.

Sunny Kaade: Whenever I have time I enjoy reading the editorial pages. Also I like to listen to some of the TV programs. I think it is a marvelous opportunity to be able to do these things. It helps me to understand the world of today.

Geri Geller: The editorial page of the paper has presented more interest to me now than it has in the past. This is due, perhaps, to emphasis put on editorials in history classes. However, TV seems to be the greatest influence as far as current events are concerned. Columnists in newspapers are sometimes interesting, but they tend to be too one-sided, whereas I want an all-over view of world affairs.

Alumni News

By Sue Brenn

Susan Sigrist, '58, a freshman at Northwestern University, has been initiated into Kappa Delta Sorority.

George McClain, '56, a student at Yale niversity, was one of 51 Methodist college students who participated in a recent Christian Citizenship Seminar in New York City and Washington, D.C. The seminar was intended to give the students an insight into international affairs as related to the United Nations and into National affairs in the Capitol.

Jane Litherland, '58, a freshman at Indiana University, has pledged Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Jane is maporing in music.

John Wesley Nagel, '58, has established a very fine academic record on completion of his first quarter's work in the College of Commerce and Administration at Ohio State University reported the Dean, W. C. Weidler.

Diane Roe, '56, a junior at Indiana University, has been installed as president of the Panhellenic Council. She is majoring in elementary education and is a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority. She has also been appointed to a committee for the ninth annual "Little 500" week end.

Stanley Levine, '56, has been elected sergeant-at-arms of Falcon Club, an honorary organization for fraternity men. He has also been appointed to a committee for the "Little 500."

Others named to the "Little 500" committees include **David Klemm, '56, Wade Altevogt, '58, David Major, '56,** Barbara Solara, '56, **Mary Ann Wilkens, '56,** and **Neil Diver, '56.** Neil was among 13 student leaders, all members of either the YWCA or YMCA, who assisted with orientation week at Indiana University January 26-30.

Ann Werkman, '58, was among the 45-member choir of the University of Denver which toured various cities of Colorado on its annual nine-day tour.

Homeroom Highlights

Marijo Edwards, Editor

The frolicking fillies of Homeroom 156 have been busy working on their programs for next year . . . Zorana Toscas and Linda Towns attended the Macedonian Basketball Tourney in Detroit . . . Kathy Sosinski is getting in shape for track; she walked all the way home from the Semi-State Tournament at the Coliseum . . . Linda Towns had a misfortune at Hall's. Her red and white car was sideswiped . . . Penny Young attended the Jazz Concert . . . Shelby Smith entered the music contest in Indianapolis . . . How's your knitting coming, Shelby? Next week, Janet Terry will give a report on DePauw University.—Susie Vesey, reporter

# # #

Homeroom 82 is very proud of our team. We would like to congratulate them for having such a good season . . . Tests are the big thing that our homeroom is concerned with this week. The room has been hit hard by the flu bug . . . We will soon see some of the new spring fashions being worn by our Kelly girls. We are hoping spring is just around the corner.—Karin Rahden, reporter

# # #

A member of Homeroom 36, Millie Demetre, had a very exciting week end. It seems her house caught on fire and Millie very calmly told her mother . . . Jerry Beauchamp thinks he will finally be able to pass all his classes this semester. Of course, he is only taking Metal 1 and Drawing 1 . . . Millie Demetre went to Toledo, Detroit, and Akron over Spring Vacation . . . Tom Bolyard went to Florida during Spring Vacation.—Janet Gareiss, reporter

# # #

Homeroom 90 has added two new members to its enrollment this semester. Chris Werjer and Sharon White were transferred from Homeroom 154. We are really happy to have them . . . We have a new rule now to take care of the safety lessons each Friday. Anyone who acquires an eighth period during homeroom must prepare a safety lesson during that time. I don't imagine there will be the usual bedlam in homeroom after this.—Karen Good, reporter

How do some kids in Homeroom 96 do it? I have a hard time just getting my homework done and yet 50 per cent of the homeroom also manage to have jobs . . . Judy Conrad and Sandy Collins both work for Maloley's Supermarkets. Dick Camp works at Lerch's Drug Store, Nellie Armstrong works Saturday's at Murphy's, and Bob Schmidt puts his time in at the Indiana Village Shell station . . . It seems Bob Brown won a whole carton of Pepsi while on the Al Russell Show! And to top it off, it was with somebody else's card. Don't tell Al . . . Bob Colburn was almost lucky. He had been trying to win that portable TV from the Coca-Cola Company for some time when he came to the conclusion that there just wasn't such a thing as the letter E. So he very cleverly made one out of an L. When his mother saw it she was so excited she ran all the way to the company. After filling out many applications, she was finally given the TV; but before she was half way out the door they stopped her. The ink had rubbed off on a man's hand. Imagine her embarrassment! Wonder what happened to Bob?—Karen Brumm, reporter

# # #

Homeroom 30 wants to congratulate the team on winning the Regional finals. Due to the flu bug Homeroom 30 hasn't had any news. Everyone has been home sick in bed and not out making news.—Pam Orchard, reporter

# # #

Homeroom 92 wants to thank the sewer and Mr. Snider for an unexpected and pleasant vacation. I'll bet not many of them went home but the theaters sure were packed . . . It seems that a new craze is sweeping our once sensible girls—they've gone mad, mad, mad, over knitting . . . Carol Purdy completed one sweater and is finishing another, and if you should happen to see Sharon Possell roaming the halls with a little white ear warmer on be sure to compliment her on it—you see she's very proud of her first finished product. (At least she finished it and that's more than you can say for some people.)—Betty Pherson, reporter

Words, As Well As Actions, Display Various Personalities

You've often heard the familiar saying, "Actions speak louder than words," and in many cases they DO. However, there are many times when what you say and how you say it makes you as a person just as much as your actions do. Your speech is basic to your personality; without a cultivated tongue you are definitely lacking something, and it doesn't take others long to find out what it is.

One of the most controversial forms of speech is slang. Many people object to it because they think it is crude, but etiquette tells us that it is proper if it is used moderately. When it is used in small doses, slang is often more forceful than conventional speech, but otherwise completely defeats the purpose. The extent to which you use slang should depend upon to whom you are talking. For instance, you would be more conventional when talking to your Great-Aunt Tillie than if you were conversing with a friend of your own age.

There are many things you can do to improve your speech. If you aren't sure of the pronunciation of a word, the dictionary is the most reliable source in existence. Try to cultivate your speech. Some forms such as excuse me, rather than pardon me, are more desirable.

Strive for simple statements because they are always preferable to more elaborate, drawn-out statements. Above all, remember that the best speaker is one who knows how to listen and does listen.

Kelly Couples Assist In Firing Of Experimental Bunny Rocket

Good evening, everyone, or is it afternoon? Oh, I'm so mixed up. A horrible thing is going on right now. It seems that the U.S. Air Force has decided to send the Easter Bunny up in one of those new-fangled rockets of theirs. It is simply horrible.

You should see all the young'uns standing around crying and a goin' like they're crazy. I don't blame them much. I kind of like the ole chap myself. Here come a couple of intelligent-looking people. Oh, I see that it is **Margo Martindale** and **Mike Simmons.** I'll ask them if they know anything about this horrible experiment. Hi there, folks. Folks! Folks! Well, I guess they're too upset to say much. Let's try to find someone else. Yes, I see **Tom Hertel** and **Carol Haag** over near the rocket. Would you like to say a few words to our listening audience?

"He was such a (sob) good bunny!" Yes, I know, but could you tell us anything about the experiment? "He was (sob) such a (sob) good bunny!" Well, I see we aren't going to get much out of them either. I'm awfully sorry, folks, but it seems impossible to find any information. Oh, here come **Dave Hickman** and his secretary, **Judy Cramer.** Lieutenant, could you fill us in on the details?

"Well, we have decided to kill two birds with one stone. We want to see if a human bunny will be able to withstand the atmospheric changes, and also to deliver Easter eggs to all the moon children."

# # #

THANK YOU, Lieutenant. Well, folks, now you know why the Air Force is doing this cruel thing. There must be some way to stop them before they break the heart of every child in the United States. There seems to be some commotion over near the rocket. Let's go see.

Well, for Pete's sake, it seems that **Stan Hoover** and **John Slick** have gotten into a fight over who will get to hand the Easter Bunny a basket of eggs just before he climbs aboard the rocket. **Sarah Hindman** and **Posy Weilemann** are trying to stop them, but don't seem to be getting any place. Now, come on fellas, let's be a little more reasonable about the whole thing. That's better. Let's talk to a few others around here. **Bill Moore,** would you and **Ruth Dill** come over here for just a moment? What do you think the solution to the problem is?

"Well, I believe in letting everyone think for themselves." That sounds vaguely familiar. But anyway, let's talk to someone who knows a little more about the rocket. Here comes Professor **Tom White** and his secretary, **Janice Dedman.** Professor, could you give us a detailed report on the structure of the rocket?

# # #

"THE EXTERNAL structure of the rocket is made of the finest quality of woven spider webs. These webs are woven by our own home-grown spiders, **Dave Roderick** and **Merle Baldwin,** and **Judy Koontz** and **George Earl** (N.S.). Our only problem is that we are not sure that these webs will be able to hold back the cosmic rays."

That is a real problem, Professor . . . oh, my goodness, the children are starting a rebellion since they now know that there is some danger in this experiment. They have begun to throw eggs at the rocket. Everybody duck. Let it never be said that QVSZ-TV does not give you on the scene reports. We have just received the names of the leaders of this rebellion. They are **Lawson White** and **Judy Chapman, Sharon Ruhl** and **Bob Oeschle, Neil Mieras** and **Sharon Longenberger,** and **Dave Crapo** and **Cindy Miller.** Things are beginning to quiet down now. But wait! Professor, why do you look so happy?

"You wouldn't believe it, but the rioters have solved our problem. Since they covered the ship with egg shells, the cosmic rays won't be able to penetrate them. So the difference egg shells make?"

Yes, Professor, we see what you mean. Well, folks, (I know I use this phrase frequently, but you see, I have a limited vocabulary) I guess there is no way to stop them now. Here comes Mr. Robbit approaching the rocket. The crowd has gone wild. Everyone has a going-away present for him. **Nick Arnold** and **Edee White** give him a huge basket of eggs. Towels, wash claths, food, assortments of carrots, clothes, toothbrushes, candles, rabbit feet, and many other articles soon fill the rocket.

# # #

THE DOOR IS sealed shut. **Dick Johnson** and **Sally Dill** prepare the instruments for firing. 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 Fire! Something seems to have happened. The rocket won't leave the ground. It seems that there are too many things in the ship, and it is too weighed down. Well, I guess the experiment will be called off.

The door has been unsealed. The noise is terrific. Everyone is so happy that they are sobbing violently. It is so (sob) touching. These poor children thought that they (sob) were going to (sob) lose their beloved rabbit. I (sob) don't think (sob) that (sob) I can (sob) take much (sob) more. And (sob) n-n-now (sob) b-b-back t-to (sob) our (sob) s-s-station. (sob, sob).

Meaning Of Easter Overcomes Obstacles

Each year at this time, the clothing departments in the United States are teeming with people who are buying new "get ups" to wear Easter Sunday. To most people the Easter season seems to be a time when the old, worn out, winter wardrobe is put away and a fresh, new spring wardrobe is brought out. This is all well and good, but Easter means much more than this.

We don't celebrate Easter just to show off our new clothes, but we celebrate it because we want to show God that we remember the wonderful sacrifice he made by sending his son to die on the cross; Jesus then showing His power by rising from the tomb.

When Jesus rose from the tomb, he was overcoming His gravest enemy, Death. By doing this He demonstrated to mankind His power and he He gave the world new hope for a better tomorrow.

We, today, can overcome obstacles if we only remember that Christ defeated Death. To strive for perfection is to overcome obstacles that would mar our path such as greed, jealousy, and pride. When we master our personal self which is highly comprised of petty things, then we are exercising the same power which enabled Christ to rise above all limitations.

Easter is also symbolic of Spring when the earth is refurnished and is transformed into beauty. We, too, can blossom and be transformed, if we take the meaning of Easter seriously. By looking back on the way we have lived and looking at our hearts to clean out the dirt and pestilence that has gathered there, each one of us can become a new person.

Hope arises from Easter, too. Today the world is filled with many depressing events. Internationally as well as locally. Such things as The Berlin crisis, the cold war, and missile race all seem to be barriers in the way of world wide peace. Murders, robberies, gang wars, and kidnappings all seem to point to the downfall of mankind. But, since we are like Christ, we possess the same power to rise from the grave of hate and insolence that entombs the world today.

If we only open our hearts and minds this season to the inspiration of Easter and its true meaning, each one of us will truly blossom into a wonderful person.

So this Easter season will we say, "Nobody can celebrate Easter without a new hat" or "I open my mind and heart to new inspiration from the Easter story?"

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Hi-Y To Visit Smokeys On Annual Vacation Trip



SMOKY ADVENTURERS—Planning to spend their Spring Vacation at the Smoky Mountains are members of Hi-Y with their sponsor, Mr. Robert Weber. Left to right, Steve Bash, Byron White, Mr. Weber, Dick Rothberg, Terry Berk, and John Shannahan. (Picture by Thompson)

The Hi-Y Club of South Side is planning its annual Spring Vacation trip to the Great Smoky Mountains State Park this year. The purpose of this trip is to give the members of Hi-Y a more fully developed outlook on our nation's natural scenes and wilderness.

The members will leave on midnight, March 29, and arrive home Friday, April 3.

Those helping to plan and organize the outfitting of the group include Steve Bash and George Pifer. The group has been divided into two main groupings; Mr. Robert Weber is in charge of one and Mr. Richard Sage the other.

The main activities of the trip will center around hiking, climbing to various peaks, and other points of interest.

The first day, Monday, March 30, the group plans to be in and near Cades Cove. The second day they plan to hike to the Chimney Tops, two twin peaks, with a short but rugged climb. The third day the group plans to climb to Mt. LeConte, which is the second biggest peak in the mountains. A hike to Cades Cove and then on to Gregory's Bald, a heath covered mountain with a 360 degree view of the Smoky Mountain range, will be the plans for the fourth day. The last day, Friday, April 3, the campers may have their choice as to what they choose to do.

Those participating in this trip include Dan Bill, Terry Berk, Steve Weiss, George Pifer, Byron White, Dick Rothberg, Dave Barrett, John Shannahan, Bill Hauk, Steve Bash, and Roger McNett.

Good Friday Service Sponsored By UCYM

The United Christian Youth Movement is sponsoring a Good Friday service for all young people of Fort Wayne. The service will be held at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church at 2 p.m.

Tom Popp, Larry Leonard, and Ann Beers are participating in the service, along with the Rhythmical Choir from Plymouth Congregational Church.

Hi-Y Members Meet For Easter Service

The members of Hi-Y met Monday night in the Assembly Room of the YMCA for an Easter worship service.

Jack Lehman was in charge of the service. The Rev. Elmer E. Voelkel, D.D., of the Plymouth Congregational Church, was the speaker for the service, with his speech entitled, "Lincoln and His Religion."

The regular business meeting was relatively short, mainly consisting of the appointment of committee heads for Hi-Y's annual Best Girls Banquet. These committee heads will be announced at the next meeting which will be on April 6, after Spring Vacation.

After the regularly scheduled meeting, there was an extended meeting for all the committees and committee heads concerned with the club's trip to the Great Smokey Mountains State Park during Spring Vacation.

South Students Can Receive Education Loan

Act Of Congress Allots Six Million Dollars To Over 1200 Colleges

South Side pupils are able to receive a share of the six million dollars allotted to more than 1,200 colleges and universities by the United States Office of Education for student loans. The student loan program is a part of the National Defense Education Act, passed by Congress in 1958, which allotted $182 million for various educational programs.

A student may borrow a minimum of $1,000 in one fiscal year, and up to a maximum of $5,000 in a five-year period. Loans bear interest at three per cent, beginning one year from the date the student ceases to be a full-time student. No interest is charged during the time not exceeding three years that the borrower is serving as a member of the United States Armed Forces. Principal and interest are to be repaid in 10 equal and annual installments. Full or partial repayment at any time is permitted.

Any student wishing additional information on the student loan program may see Mr. Snider.

The following provisions of the student loan program should be known: loans are arranged by the college or university; student borrowers must be United States Nationals; special consideration is given to students with superior academic backgrounds who want to teach, or students whose background indicates superior capacity or preparation in science, mathematics, engineering, or a modern foreign language; the student must be a full time student on an either graduate or undergraduate basis, or have been accepted; the student must be in good standing, and capable of maintaining that standing.

Other important factors are: The student must show a need to complete his career; financial circumstances of both the applicant and his family must be evaluated; the borrower must sign a promissory note payable to the institution, a co-signer being required if the student is under 21; each borrower must subscribe in writing to an oath or affirmation of his allegiance to the United States of America, and of his readiness to defend its laws and Constitution from all enemies; each borrower must sign an affidavit stating that he does not believe in and is not a member of any organization that believes in and teaches the overthrow of the United States Government by force.

Cancellation of the loan repayment is provided in the event of the death or permanent disability of the borrower, or if the borrower is a full time teacher in a public school. In this case, the loan and interest of the borrower shall be cancelled up to a maximum of 50 per cent, at the rate of 10 per cent of both principal and interest for each academic year of service.

Sophomore Party To Be 'Different'

The Sophomore Party, captioned "Tin Pan Alley" to be April 24 from 8 p.m. to 11:15 p.m. in the boys' gym, is promising to be something "completely different" than any previous Sophomore Party, as have stated Tom Duff, program chairman, and decorating chairman, Evilou North.

"We are trying to steer away from the talent show idea in the program," explained Tom. "We hope that the program will be completely different from any other." The program committee is now engaged in hunting for talent for the program, but it will not be in the form of a talent show.

"Because Tin Pan Alley was originally the birthplace of new songs in New York, the decorations will hinge around a mural of a New York skyline, to be hung at the south end of the gym," Evilou announced. Ann Plogsterth and Ann Erickson are in charge of drawing the mural.

Also working on the backdrop will be Evilou, Sylvia Ehrman, Dennis McBroom, Sally Gelow, Cid Pfeiffer, and Pat Schuler.

Lattice work, covered with pictures of musical instruments, will decorate the walls of the gym. Jan Martindale is in charge of decorating the walls. Working with her are Dave Welch, Cindy Miller, Joan Muller, Susie Slick, Carol Cullen, Leslie Malone, Rick Busch, Gary Gibson, and Sally Capps.

The new cafeteria will be used for refreshments. On the cafe committee are Marie Rohn, chairman; Susie Knight, Mary Meily, Nancy Whipple, and Becky Davis.

In charge of decorating the ceiling in the gym is Sally Mieras. On her committee are Linda Silverman, Brian Ronan, Steve Pohl, Dianne Kimball, Ron Johnson, Dennis Graham, Sally Dill, and Ann Eversman.

Kellys Participate In Music, Art Show

Members of the outgoing choir, art students, Joyce Brittenham, Tom McMahan, and John Richardson are among the South Siders who will make contributions to the fifth "Fine Arts in Miniature" program April 12, at 8 p.m., at Plymouth Congregational Church.

Igor Buketoff, musical director of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra, will be featured speaker for the program, which will also include participants from New Haven, Columbia City, North Side, and Plymouth Church.

Come To Church Easter

(Continued from Page 1)

Saints, while ye sing the heavenly war,
Raise your Redeemer's name on high!
Alleluya, Alleluya.

* * *

MANY SYMBOLS AND CUSTOMS of Easter are around us at this time, and many of them have deep meaning. The pure white lily is a symbol of reverence for Christ and Easter. All over the world white lilies are symbols of purity, light, truth, and honor; and they will be used to decorate every church altar. The lilies will be worn by ladies everywhere on Easter Sunday and will grace many a dinner table. The poem, "The Lily", is very expressive for Easter.

No other flower grows quite as tall
As does the lily Easter Day.
It feels it has a sacred word
That only a tall flower can say.
So tall and fair and set apart
The lily holds her white head high.
She blooms for Christ alone, who rose
To prove that man need never die.

The Easter Egg is another symbol quite prevalent at Easter and is regarded as the emblem of life, of a beginning, and a symbol of creation. It is emblematic of the Resurrection and thought of as a prison from which future life escaped. In 1783 a writer said that the egg at Easter was an emblem of the rising up out of the grave in the same manner as the chick, entombed, as it were in the egg, in due time is brought to life. The custom of coloring the eggs originally was to imitate the new colors of the earth brought on by the coming of spring and the blossoming of the flowers. Some made the eggs as colorful as they could because they would be more holy. Later the eggs were decorated mainly in red to denote the blood of Christ and as a token of rejoicing. Rimsky-Koraskov's Russian Easter Song written in 1877 pictures happy villagers going from door to door.

Easter eggs! Easter eggs! Give to him that begs!
For Christ the Lord is arisen.
Those who love freely give—long and well may
they live!
Eastertide comes, and won't be denied.

LIVING FLOWERS were given a place in the church in the fourth century. They gave beauty and fragrance to the service and symbolized the lovely life that emerges from the dead earth. Hope is renewed by the reawakening of the sleeping seeds of earth. By the fifth century the custom of bringing flowers to the church service for festal occasions was well established. And today on Easter in many churches the small children bring flowers and put on a cross of green. Paulinus urges cheerfully the youth to bring flowers.

Sing praises to your God, ye youths, and pay your
holy vows,
The floor with many flowers strew, the threshold
bind with boughs;
Let Winter breathe a fragrance forth, like as the
purple Spring;
Let the young year, before the time, its floral treasures
bring,
And Nature yield, to this Great Day, herself an
offering.

Another symbol of Easter is the cross which is used in so many churches. The Cross Triumphant is the only form accepted as symbolic of the resurrection. It is recognized by the balls which are attached to the sharp ends of the crucifix or tree of suffering. It is a beautiful sight as you hear these lovely words resounding.

On a hill far away stood an old rugged cross,
The emblem of suffering and shame;
And I love that old cross where the dearest and best
For a world of lost sinners was slain.

But whatever the songs, poems, or symbols of Easter, it is a day of joy with an appeal to everyone around the world. It comes at the right time to awaken a feeling of gladness in all of us. Winter is over, and the new life of Spring is here. So if Nature can conquer death, how easy it is for us to believe the great story back of Easter Day.

Let us all pause a moment and pray at this Easter Season. As we go forth at this glad Easter time, may we all have a renewal of personal hope and an inner spirit to carry us on to eternal victory and world peace. Amen.

Robert Drummond To Direct Festival

Robert Drummond, director of instrumental music at South, has been named the musical director of the FestivalMusic Theater for the fifth consecutive year. Mr. Drummond currently is producing a series of six "Fine Arts in Miniature" programs at the Plymouth Congregational Church.

Assisting Mr. Drummond during the Festival Music Theater's 1959 season will be Carl Nicholas, vocal music director at New Haven High School. Mr. Nicholas was assistant musical director for the 1958 season.

Musicals to be presented this year are "Plain and Fancy," June 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, and 28; "Lil' Abner," July 24, 25, 26, 31, August 1, and 2; and "Brigadoon," August 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, and 30.

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South Finishes Season With 22-5 Overall Mark

Bolyard Breaks Season, All Year Scoring Tallies; Demetre Scores Second

By Jim Carter

Written off the books at the start of the season by most of the authorities as non-contenders, the South Side Archers surprised almost everyone with their amazing success. Following in the tradition of the great squads of the last few years, the Kellys, with many new faces, posted a 16-4 regular season record, and a 22-5 overall mark. South also won their fourth consecutive city crown, the eighth overall, and added a fourth Sectional and Regional title before bowing out of the tournament to Kokomo.

The Green got started in the proper manner by defeating Bluffton, 67-55, at Bluffton. The following week, however, they met a reverse at the hands of well-regarded Southport, 47-42.

The Archers then fought back to sweep the next five games. In the first four they met with little difficulty, as they rolled over city foe Concordia, New Haven, Huntington, and Auburn. The fifth contest was with Michigan City, a ranking power in the wire service polls. On their home floor the South Siders, working well together as a team, came up with a surprising 64-56 win. This victory opened many eyes around the state to the fact that the Archers would not play dead for anyone this year.

* * *

IN THEIR NEXT game, nevertheless, the Archers ran up against a determined Terre Haute Gerstmeyer quintet at Terre Haute. Hampered by the temporary loss of center Dave Barrett, South dropped a close 49-48 decision.

The holiday tourney, held at Elkhart this year, provided a further disappointment for Kelly fans. After defeating the well-regarded host team, 66-59, the Green found themselves in a rematch with Gerstmeyer. South got off to a slow start and was never able to catch up, as the Black Cats beat them again, 54-50.

After these setbacks, the Green roared back to win its next six games. Included were wins over Mishawaka, Muncie Burris, Elmhurst, two over North, and an overtime thriller against Central.

The fourth defeat of the season was inflicted by Indianapolis Shortridge. The Naptown boys, rated third in the state at the time, proved to be too classy for the Archers, as they won 62-51.

In their next contest, the South Siders trounced favored Gary Froebel, the conqueror of East Chicago Washington, 90-62. In accumulating this total, a school record, tremendous Tom Bolyard contributed 48 points, a city record.

* * *

FINAL VICTORIES over Central, another overtime effort, and Central Catholic, a 60-52 city championship clincher, brought the regular season to a successful close. South compiled a perfect 6-0 record in city play, adding these to their string of victories over city quintets, which, including the Sectional victories over Concordia and Central, now stands at an unequalled 30. They were ranked seventh in the state as they anticipated the opening of the tournament.

In Sectional play the Archers rolled to the championship with four rather easy wins, and they were seriously threatened only by Central in the final. The other victims were Monroeville, Concordia, and Leo. Tom Bolyard poured in 125 points, including a record 39 in the final game as the Kellys won by an average margin of 25 points.

The Regional provided few other thrills, as the Green downed Decatur and Angola by an average of 16 points. Record-busting Bolyard did it again with a new high of 62 for the two games.

Their great showing in the Semi-State against Kokomo rang down the curtain on another highly successful season. The Archers played one of their best games, but the Wildcats were a little better, winning a 92-90 thriller.

* * *

THE MAIN FACTOR behind this fine season was a unanimous all-city performer named Bolyard. Big Tom compiled a total of 583 points in the regular season, plus 220 more in the tournament to give him an average of 30 points per game. In three years of varsity competition, he has netted 1,420, for new season and total records. Tom, as everyone knows, is one of the greatest prep cagers ever turned out by South, Fort Wayne, or the whole state.

The second Archer scorer was Nick Demetre, with 208 points in 20 games for a 10.4 average. He added 65 in tourney play for a 273 total. Center Dave Barrett, who has been a very pleasant surprise to everyone, scored 130, fo ra 6.8 average. His 46 tournament counters give him a 176 total. The other starters, Bill Meyer and Mike Simmons, scored 104 and 70 points, for 5.2 and 4.7 averages, respectively. Meyer scored 32 in the tourney for 136. However, Simmons really caught fire, scoring 75 tournament points, for a 145 total.

* * *

THE TEAM SCORED a total of 1,251, an average of 62.6 points, to 1,033, an average of 51.7, for the opposition. This was an average difference of 10.9 points. The Kellys did even better offensively in the tournaments, scoring 525 for a 75-point per game average. Meanwhile, they held their opponents to 395, 56.4 points per game, an 18.6 margin.

Filling in for the starters, three boys were particularly outstanding. Ken Howe, Dave Roderick, and Ted Lebrecht scored 54, 48, and 36 points, respectively, to average around three points each. However, Howe played extremely well in the numerous instances when he was called on as number six man. He tossed in 48 tourney tallies for a 102 total. Roderick and Lebrecht finished with 56 and 50 point totals. Hoy McConnell also turned in some fine performances in relief roles. Other boys who saw varsity action were Jim Saylors, Steve Burton, Acie Eldridge, Dave Hickman, Gary Gardner, Dave Anderson, and Bob Bolyard.

S. O. S.



Schmitz On Sports

It's been several years since a South Side team has been missing from the large field of teams at the annual season opening Hoosier Relays but Head Coach Bob Gernand has decided to pass up the "Little State" championship meet this year.

* * *

Several of his key boys have been tied up with basketball which had another one of those long runs and the remainder have been hampered by the lack of training facilities since the increased classes has caused the removal of old exercise rooms.

* * *

But track fans shouldn't fret too long for South's annual spring vacation meeting with Elkhart will inaugurate the '59 track campaign on Wednesday. Let's keep that South Side winning spirit that pushed the thinlies through their most successful cinder season in modern times last year.

* * *

Many of those same hands are back and a fine season is on hand for Kelly fans and rookie Track Coach **Bob Gernand.** Of course the core of that fabulous team of '58 are now ripping cinders at several different universities.

* * *

Danny Howe, hurdler; Richie Miller, pole vaulter; Jim VaChon and Dick Miller, shot-putters; and **Carl Stavreti** and **Larry Miller,** a couple of all-around handy-men, have shed their Green and White uniforms; but two of last year's front runners, **Tom Bolyard** and **Joe Roth,** 880 and 440 artists, respectively are back for another spring of successes.

* * *

These two, along with Mel Smith and Bill Lentz, are back from the fastest mile relay team in the state last season. So it leaves little imagination for the Archer fans when looking ahead to the State Finals in May.

* * *

About this time in any season this corner goes out on the limb to name the team that will lead the city charges. The column has had fortunate luck so far with prognosticating accuracy (by the way I was wrong about East Chicago Washington, but they got upset to say the least).

* * *

At this stage in the season, North Side would be the logical choice to capture city track domination; but I expect to see South and Central come rolling along near the season's end. It's usually the pattern, because North Side's training period starts prior to its adversaries.

* * *

North had a fine underclassman-studded squad last year, so it's natural that they'll be tough. In addition they picked up one of the area's fine half mile contenders in **Tom Stanski,** formerly of New Haven; but on paper the Redskins look like they'll have to rely on balance, because Central and South have some of the top individuals.

* * *

Fort Wayne's high jump champ, 880 champ, mile champ, mile relay champs, and 100-yard dash champs are back in the "running."

* * *

Only the latter is a "Redskin." Dale Zumbaugh, North Side's Red streak, will be tearing cinders again and is tagged as the man to beat. Also returning: Tharnell Hollins, Central's high jump champ; **Tom Bolyard,** South's 880 champ; Steve Hibler Concordia's mile titlist; and South's relay team.

* * *

Only Steve Hibler seems in serious peril of losing his title as Central's freshman flash, Henry King, and North's Pete Poorman might have what it takes to dethrone Steve. **Joe Roth** of South would be the likely successor to Johnny Kelso in the quarter mile, while the shot-put, pole vault, hurdles, broad jump, and half-mile relay is wide open for new cinder track leaders.

* * *

Not too evade picking the Sectional champs at this early date, my crystal ball sees South Side's strength in the first places, a few points too many for North's balanced Redskin team.

* * *

Kokomo, the squad that has been plaguing the Archer squads during the last year, will be second to invade the South Side Stadium with an attack featuring state broad jump champ, Chuck Fawcett. It was the Wildcats who spoiled South's bid for a Regional track title by tying the Green last year.

* * *

One last comment on the basketball season. The '58-'59 Hoosier prep activity closed out last Saturday in rip-roaring fashion. Never before have Indiana basketball supporters witnessed such a display of offensive might as witnessed by the Attucks, the new State Champs.

* * *

The Attucks' bombardment of the hoops was phenominal. Before the game, this corner was expecting the Attucks to grind down Kokomo and post an easy victory; but they did such a fantastic job that everyone gazed in awe.

* * *

I kept close attention to the rebounding power in expectation of the Attucks' strength off the boards. Expecting the offensive rebounds to make the difference, this corner was waiting for the first offensive rebound for over half the period.

* * *

Then with the score knotted at 5-5 the Attucks grabbed the first one under their own board and pulled away. After that one, there was no stopping the rampage.

* * *

The Tigers kept pulling away as Kokomo hauled down only one offensive rebound in the first half and that was lost out of bounds by Mike Astell. When a team gets only one shot every time they come down court, there is little hope.

* * *

Even Kokomo couldn't hit every shot. In total, the Wildcats reeled in a scant four offensive rebounds and only once in the game were able to get that second shot. The Attucks on the other hand, had numerous opportunities to tap the ball through on the fifth try.

* * *

Central should dominate city action next season with one of the finest shooting teams ever assembled; only a good big man will be missing. C.C., with their tall front line carrying the Irish colors again next season, should be rugged.

* * *

Don Reichert is bound to turn out another stellar team centered around Dave Barrett, with Nick Demetre, Ken Howe, and Steve Burton top candidates for their positions.

* * *

All in all it should be another hectic year in Fort Wayne, and one that will produce many thrills. But first through good seasons in track and football. Back the team.

Frosh Crew Starts Track

Coach Don Reichert Has Many Prospects

Well, it's track time again at Archerland, and the freshman crew is readying itself for a successful year. This year's team, under Coach Don Reichert, promises to live up to the fine freshman tradition at South Side.

A whopping number of boys have indicated a strong interest for donning the Green and White spikes. At the second meeting directed by Mr. Reichert, 80 boys were present. From this huge total it is certain that the very capable coach will be able to derive some excellent material.

Last Thursday the freshman hopefuls met to discuss plans for the coming season. The few remaining equipment and medical cards came in and Mr. Reichert outlined the practice schedule. Formal training started Monday and will continue outside, weather permitting. If bad weather comes, practice will be held in the gym.

Workouts will be comparatively short at first while the thinlies are overcoming the soreness in their legs. Practice will continue every day through Spring Vacation. Then Coach Reichert can start "weeding" and making plans for the future.

Because of the large amount of boys' school supplies, equipment is not available. After Spring Vacation, when several "cuts" have been made, the squad may cease using their own equipment.

A general outline of the track events compared to the individual adaptness was given. The freshman events are the same as the varsity events. Mr. Reichert also explained how track will help basketball. However, he stressed that "if a boy doesn't work hard in track, he'll never work hard enough to make the basketball team next fall."

The first-year men's initial meet is against North Side's freshmen on April 8, the Wednesday after Spring Vacation. The Redskins have practiced since last month and will undoubtedly prove very tough for the Reichertmen.

At least one meet a week is scheduled, including the annual Frosh North Side Relays.

On March 12, 60 freshman boys met under Varsity Coach Bob Gernand. Mr. Gernand issued physical and equipment cards, and he announced the probable 1959 schedule. Mr. Reichert was unable to preside because of his basketball duties.

These two meetings have been mainly for organization. Less than two weeks for official training remains until the freshmen meet North. However, Mr. Reichert is definitely a very fine coach and he will be set to guide his team through a perfect season. The question is: Will the team do their part?

27 Hopefuls Begin Tennis

"A total of 27 boys, the largest group ever assembled, have indicated a desire to play tennis for South Side for the 1959 season," reports Mr. Everett Havens, coach.

Formal training has begun this week with uniforms being checked out and a few late physical exam cards coming in. It was hoped to start practice last week, but the flu "bug" kept plans off schedule.

Heading the list of Archer racquet prospects are John Meyerholz and Steve Meyers, returners from last year's varsity squad. Pushing for the other positions on the five-man team will be Bob Haag, Steve Frady, Dave Bosselman, Dave Briggs, and Larry Chen.

* * *

THESE BOYS are, of course, not the only ones contending for varsity roles. Junior hopefuls are Bob Thompson, Jim Jackson, and Larry Levy. Sophomores Jim Griffin and Steve Huffman will also be fighting for a high berth.

Steve Cook with Dick Hirschberg, Tom McMahan, Rich Dobson, and Ron Heathman lead the prospects for the class of "62."

The "racket squad" will undoubtedly suffer at the loss of Dick McGaw, South's number one man since his freshman year, who will be unable to play because of doctor's orders.

* * *

COACH HAVENS, in his twelfth season as an Archer mentor, plans to keep all freshman turnouts and about 15 men in all. Five to seven boys will make the varsity squad. Reverse matches against other city schools are often arranged so that the other men receive some match experience.

South will probably be playing the toughest schedule in this area. The schools to be played are known, but the dates are not definite. Probably opening the match will be at C.C. on April 7.

The team will also play North Side's and Central's varsity and reserve squads. Home matches will be played at either Lafayette or McMillen courts.



Mr. Everett Havens

Out of town foes are Peru, Marion, Muncie, Howe Military, Muncie Burris, and Bluffton and Goshen, twice. Goshen and Burris will be tough.

* * *

COACH HAVENS is undecided about entering several invitational tourneys.

In past years South has had some excellent squads. Last year's record was 9-3 and in 1957 a 11-1 mark was posted. During the 1954 and 1955 seasons the Archers behind Bill Gerig and Jerry O'Brien won 23 straight matches, topping it off with a victory at the tough Muncie Burris Invitational.

This year's team, however, will not make its mark quite as high as several of the teams of past years. In Coach Havens' mind the squad remains a big question mark. He feels, "We can win over half our matches if the boys improve satisfactorily." Up against a tough schedule, only time will tell.

Field Competition Draws Prospects

When people hear the word "track", they immediately and naturally enough think of running. They, however, do not realize that they are considering only half of the sport and to many, the most exciting half. This much excluded half is the field events.

Included in these events are high jumping, the shot put, pole vaulting, and the broad jump.

The 1959 South Side track team will be represented in these events by a group of capable underclassmen.

Leading the pack in the running broad jump will probably be Tom Bolyard. Behind him Bob Schriefer and Gary Gardner hold good marks from last year. A sophomore, Bob Shine, also is a likely prospect.

In the pole vaulting department Teddy Lebrecht will carry much of the Archers' hopes. He is well backed up by Chris Parrott and Don Eisenacher, sophomores. All of these boys will have to put forth quite an effort to help fill the top spot vacated by Rich Miller at the close of last year.

Jim Dawson, Dan Tritch, and Emmett Bowen, all underclassmen, will in all probability take care of shot putting. Dawson, a sophomore, cleared 42 feet last year to give a lot of promise to Coach Bob Gernand. Bowen and Tritch also should throw about 49 feet.

Last but by no means least, comes the all important high jump. Dave Roderick, a junior, and sophomores Steve Stults and Steve Hargan should all bring home glory for the Archer cause.

The Green appear to be a year away from their peak, but stand a very god chance of upsetting the apple cart for many a foe this season.

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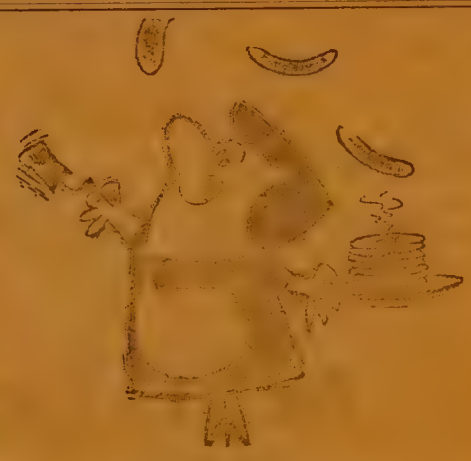
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Thinly-clads To Meet With Blue Blazers, Wildcats

Kellys To Face Elkhart April 1, Kokomo April 8

In the opening meet of the new track season the South Side cindermen will face the Blue Blazers of Elkhart. The meet will be held at South Side Stadium on Wednesday, April 1.

Elkhart, a state power in track last year, will return with a large, veteran squad to try South's well-regarded Archers.

The Blue Blazers have several good quarter-milers, and they also feature several standout hurdlers who proved their worth last spring. In the mile Elkhart is particularly potent. Two boys, one a lad named Charley Umbarger, State Cross Country Champ, and the other a sophomore standout, give them strength and depth in this department. Umbarger finished second in the mile in his conference last year, and he also placed high in the state cross country finals last fall.

\# \# \#

IN THE FIELD events the Blue Blazers have good potential. Their chief threat is a broad jumper by the name of Ted Jackson. He was one of the best in the state in 1958, setting a conference record of 24 feet. Furthermore, he starred in the dashes for Elkhart, turning in times around 10.1 in the 100.

South's Kellys, second in the state last season, should have their hands full from the start. Returning stars Tom Bolyard in the half mile and Joe Roth in the quarter, as well as others, will be out to continue their previous successes.

Another strong asset for the Elkhart squad is their mile relay team. Talented and experienced, this unit will undoubtedly present top-notch opposition for the crack Archer team, composed of Bolyard, Roth, Bill Lentz, and Mel Smith.

Elkhart is a very worthy foe, and the Archer's opening meet should be an attraction well worth seeing. South, opening defense of its Co-Regional Title, should have their hands full when the Blue Blazers invade. Elkhart will be out to avenge a loss in basketball, and with Jackson and Umbarger are certain to put on a thrilling show slightly forecasting the State Finals.

Archers To Face Kokomo Wildcats

Kokomo's Wildcats will make the return trip to Fort Wayne to battle South Side's new track aggregation in the South Side Stadium on April 8 in hopes of smashing South for the two sport sweep.

The meet is a special grudge battle since the two ties last year for the Regional track championship. In the regular season meet last campaign Kokomo smashed the Kellys; but this year South has the one week advantage, thanks to Kokomo's long basketball stand.

Both teams were hurt by graduation, but salvaged enough material to warrant watching this year.

Kokomo's punch is headed by Chuck Fawcett, defending Indiana broad jump champ. South will be counting on the services of Tom Bolyard, Joe Roth, and its mile relay team to pull them past the Central Conference track titlists.

The 'Cats have more strength in the sprints but South should take up the slack with good showings in the half mile, quarter mile, broad jump, hurdles, and mile relay. Kokomo's cross country team has several lads capable of topping South's top milers and on paper have the overall advantage, even though slight.

A good home-town crowd would help boost the Kellys to avenge last year's defeat and tie. It will be interesting to see the new Archers battle for prominence. In the hurdles, Ken Howe and Win Moses should offer the 'Cats opposition, while Jim Dawson looks like a comer in the shot-put.

Fans would be wise to see this one for two of the top individuals and one of the leading relay teams will be in action when the two grudge foes engage on South's cinders.

Upperclass GAA Meets For Softball

Upperclass GAA softball met for the first time this season last Monday at 3:30 p.m., in the girls' gymnasium. Since a small number of girls attended, temporary teams were made. Team 2 defeated Team 1 with a 14-0 score.

Cami Spaw, former GAA member, and now a visitor from Dayton, O., was made honorary captain of Team 1. The members on her team were Connie Denis, Sandy Dolson, Carol Hofer, Pat Igney, Barbara Markiton, Diana Meyer, and Sue Rousseau.

Shelba Cox was chosen captain of Team 2. Her team members were Valerie Callahan, Michele Flaig, Judy Garrison, Betty Harter, Rita Hessert, Peggy Markin, and Shirley Stahlhut.

Michele Flaig and Judy Garrison were high scorers. Bella Dyson was the umpire, and Mrs. Keegan, sponsor, kept score.

All girls are urged to attend GAA. Freshman GAA, under the direction of Miss Helen Pohlmeyer, meets on Friday. Upperclass meets Monday.

Mural Men

By Stan Rupnow

In Giant Volleyball, the Clods defeated the Sagittore, 15-1, 15-2. Jim Dawson secured 12 points for the victors, while Steve Banet served seven. Larry Ballman served two for the losers.

The Yogi Bears eked out the Humpty Dumpties, 15-12, 7-9. Norman Lontz served all 22 points but one for the losers. Bob Gifford served one.

The All-American Boys defeated Von's Avengers, 15-12, 5-4. Chris Junker served all 20 points for the winners. Jerry Schener was responsible for 14 of the losers' 16 points.

The Fruits defeated the V-Ball Blasters, 15-2, 15-4. Gary Butz served 12 points for the victors, and Lee Rice served nine. Bill Ausderon served two for the losers.

The Twinks defeated the Dudes, 15-1, 15-4. Howard Miller served 13 points for the victors while teammate Jim Smith served 12. Dennis Cook served four points for the losers.

The Leapers outscored the Flying Blocks in an after school game, 15-9, 15-11. Jack Korte served eight points for the losers, and Paul Gloss served six. Don Russell served 10 points for the winners, and Paul Schnepp served seven.

The Yogi Bears defeated the Sagittari, 15-4, 11-10. Norman Lantz served 15 points for the victors, and Tom Esterline served seven. Bob Martin served nine points for the losers.

The Strong Arms defeated the Goons. John Stein served 23 points for the winners, and Bill Platka served one. Ed Krickler served 21 for the losers, and John Shopoff served one.

Today is the last day to buy your bowling tickets. You must buy them at the gym office to be able to bowl. The tournament will be Monday, March 30, at 9:30 a.m. at Scott's Recreation Alleys. Last year, Steve Loos won the Lightweight Division by rolling a fine total of 459. Jim Campbell took Middleweight honors with a score of 516, and Steve Gaskill captured Heavyweight honors with a total of 486.

In the annual Night League Champs-Heavyweight Champs game, the Night League Champs emerged victorious. This is the second time in the last five years that the Night League Champs have won. But this year the Night League had many well balanced teams, and many of the games were very close, with many one-point victories, and quite a few overtime games. Steve Gaskill spearheaded the Night Champs to victory by scoring 17 points. Willie Raines was high for the losers with 16.

Inky Dinks (Night League Champs)			
Player	G	F	T
D. Kern	1	0	2
B. Rice	1	0	2
S. Smith	2	6	10
N. Mieras	2	2	6
S. Gaskill	7	3	17
J. Hendricksen	2	3	7
Totals	15	14	44

Macking All-Stars (Noon Champs)			
Player	G	F	T
W. Raines	8	0	16
M. Jackson	1	0	2
N. Norment	0	0	0
C. Hayden	3	4	10
J. Yeager	0	0	0
J. Porter	4	2	10
Totals	16	6	38

Night Champs ... 8 17 35—44
Noon Champs . 1 16 27—28

Things to Remember

Ping-pong singles are over. Be sure to sign up for doubles in the gym office. The tournament will be next week. Tug of War will start right after Spring Vacation. A last reminder, be sure and get your bowling tickets in the gym office. They are 75 cents.

Spring Show Attracts 1,200

Approximately 1,200 persons attended this year's annual Spring Show, "The Gay Nineties," held last Friday in the gymnasium. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeyer, and presented by members of the physical education department and special groups.

"Man on the Flying Trapeze" was the first number, put on by the dance classes. They also did the next number, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." The gym classes came on next with relays. The tumblers then took the spotlight with stunts on the mats.

The dance classes put on the next two numbers, "By the Beautiful Sea" and "Turkey in the Straw." Giant volleyball was played by the gym classes, and then the Modern Dance Group did "An American in Paris."

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A TRAMPOLINE act was presented by the tumblers. "The Band Played On" and "While Strolling Through the Park" were the next two numbers by the dance classes. The gym classes followed with a dance titled, "Little Brown Jug." The finale was presented by all the dance classes to "After the Ball."

Jim Mayle, Eric Culp, and Philip Schulz helped with the lights and sound system. Fred Richardson played the drums for the tumblers, and Mrs. Charlene Young took care of the program-making. Mr. Earl Sterner helped in the box office, and the pianists were Carolyn DeVore and Sharon Possell.

Team Sprinters Begin Practice

Possible Dark Horse In City Track Contest

Although unnoticed because of the "Hoosier Hysteria," some boys have been working hard to continue the great tradition of sprinters at South Side and to add their part to the victory of the team. With four returning men from last year's varsity team, and with some good new prospects, the Kelly sprinters could be the darkhorse in the city in the sprints.

In the "classical" dash, the 100 yards, junior Harry Collins seems to be the man who might lead the Archers across the line. Harry originally ran the quater-mile last year and switched to the dashes at the end of the season. Although he did not place, Collins made a good showing in the Sectionals, and should he improve his start, he could become very good.

Another good prospect is Chuck Clifton, also a junior. Chuck ran both reserve and varsity last year; this year he seems to be able to win his points in any meet.

These boys will receive some very stiff competition from two fast upcoming sophomores for the varsity berths, Tom Duff and Bob Shine. Both had outstandings seasons as freshmen last year, and if they both improve as they have been, they will be real threats to the opponents in the meets.

In the 220 yards Ted and Fred Von-Gunten should take the varsity places this year besides Collins. Both ran on last year's half-mile relay team that won Sectional laurels last year.

The half-mile relay team, which will probably consist of Shine, Ted and Fred Von Gunten, and Collins came up with many a surprise during the season.

"I don't know how good the sprinters are," stated Coach Bob Gernand, "but I'm sure the boys will do their best."

Attucks Seize Championship

The Indianapolis Crispus Attucks annexed their third state championship in five years by giving a 92-54 drubbing to the Kokomo Wildcats last Saturday at the Butler Fieldhouse.

The Tigers, a huge team, overpowered their foes off the boards in both the afternoon and night games. This, coupled with the fact that Kokomo played in the second game and was forced to use all its regulars throughout the contest, gave the Attucks, who incidentally should hit their peak next year, the game and the crown.

In the afternoon contest, the Tigers had a comparatively easy time of it as they rolled to a 76-50 win over a game, but outclassed, Logansport crew. Senior guard Jerry Hazelwood and junior Bobby Edmonds led the scoring barrage by getting 17 and 15 points, respectively.

On the other hand, however, Kokomo ran into all sorts of trouble in the second game against a never-say-die New Albany five. It took a last second "luck" shot by Chuck Fawcett to pull out a 58-56 victory. Sound familiar?

It was all Attucks in the big one as their gargantuan front line permitted the Kokomo players only to watch the proceedings as they put the ball away.

Bobby Edmonds once again led in scoring for Bill Garrett's boys, netting 19 points. The rest of the scoring was quite balanced with four other players getting over 10 points.

To illustrate the Attucks' size, they have two 6-5 starting forwards and a 6-6 center, all underclassmen. As a matter of fact they will lose only two players from the tourney 12 via graduation, those being the two guards, Hazelwood and McIntyre, their leading scorer.

But Kokomo was not completely ground under by the Attucks as their most consistent claim to fame came through once more. Jimmy Rayl established a final four-game scoring mark of 114, erasing the old record shared by two former Indiana greats, Oscar Robertson and John Coalmon.

"Slim Jim" also gained another honor, this one being the Arthur L. Trester Award for mental attitude and scholarship. The IHSAA Board of Control unanimously voted him the honor, a truly great tribute to a truly great player.

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FORT WAYNE NEWSPAPERS

GAA Girls Receive Tumbling Points

Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeyer have announced the girls receiving tumbling points for this season. Each girl earns 25 points each time she attends GAA.

The freshman girls receiving 100 points are Pam Buzzard, Sharon DeBaillie, Ginny Kachiamenis, Janice Nahrwold, and Jenny Slater. Fifteen girls earned 75 points. They are Gretchen Brumm, Susan Burlage, Joy Cossairt, Elaine Edwards, Marcia Evilsizer, Ann Hechler, Sandra Heidbrink, Marjorie Lehman, Marcia Marschand, Sondra McKee, Jane Prill, Florence Stevenson, Sandra Stouder, Sharon Todd, and Sandy Walton.

Other freshman girls who earned 50 points are Bella Dyson, Dayna Harader, Jean Hatfield, Susan Lotz, Joyce Moore, Sandy Petrie, Flora Reynolds, Cynthia Russell, Diana Simmers, Sydney Shimbeckler, Sharon Shuler, Toni Sorenson, and Mary Zimmerman.

Barbara Driver, Sherry Hall, Kay Heemsoth, Louise Jackson, Sue Merchant, Nancy Nichols, and Marvina Van Skyock.

Five sophomore girls each received 50 points. They are Marilyn Dauscher, Connie Dennis, Mickey Flaig, Barbara Markiton, and Shirley Stahlhut.

Jane Glass and Judy Garrison are the only two junior girls making 100 points. Other junior girls and their points are Barbara Burdick, Barbara Nahrwold, 75; Sandy Grodrian, 50; and Peggy Markin, 25 points.

Shelba Cox and Judy Thompson earned 75 points each. Twenty-five points were earned by Pat Igney. All three girls are seniors. Five Advanced Tumblers each earned 100 points. They are Karen Allmandinger, Valerie Callahan, Rita Hessert, Bonnie Lane, and Pat Watson.

Bolyard, Hartman Top Distance Men In First Track Clash

Although the South Side track team's first meet is next Wednesday against Elkhart's Blue Blazers in the South Side Stadium, many of the events are not set with varsity and reserve runners. In the distance events, the half-mile and mile races, there is an array of excellent runners.

Leading the half-mile contenders will be one of the state's top 880 men, Tom Bolyard. Tom was able to break the 2:00 barrier during Sections of last year, but he will be pushed by three other impressive runners in the half mile: sophomore Bob Bolyard, and juniors Gus Wade and Ron Bogan.

The South Side squad will have an able set of veteran milers, led by senior Ed Hartman. Ed, the leading miler on last year's squad, should lead a pack of seasoned four-lappers into the sub 5:40's in hopes of bolstering South's attack in defense of their Sectional title. Backing Ed will be Sam Green, a junior, and Al Rainbolt, a sophomore, two leaders on this year's cross country team. Also, good prospects are Terry Fruchey and Ed Kridler.

Charles "Porky" Holt, assistant coach to Bob Gernand, will lead the distance men through what looks like one of the best seasons in South Side history.

Mile Relay Team Sparks Harriers

South Side appears to have one of its strongest events in the quarter mile this year. The entire mile relay team which won a berth at the state track meet last season is back again this year. This team includes Joe Roth, Mel Smith, Bill Lentz, and Tom Bolyard. Many reserves also show promise as good 440 men.

This combo of three seniors and one junior who together recorded the best mile relay time in the state should be back in Indianapolis by the season's end to battle for the gold medal. By winning second to Johnny Kelso last year, Joe Roth is expected to be the city's leading quarter-miler.

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South Side's Tourney Profit Totals $2717.81

South Side's share of the profits of the Sectional Tourney was $2,717.81, as was Central's and North Side's. This money goes into the school's athletic treasury.

"If each of the above schools had received what it actually earned, the amount South received would have been more. For years the total amount of the three schools has been averaged among them," stated Mr. R. Nelson Snider, manager of the tourney.

Together, the 14 schools participating in the tourney made $22,535.53. The following are the totals received by each school: Arcola, $922.40; Elmhurst, $1,658.42; Harlan, $1,011.57; Hoagland, $1,103.23; Huntertown, $1,187.98; Leo, $1,080.18; Monroeville, $1,058.40; New Haven, $1,622.16; Woodburn, $1,096.52; Concordia, $1,391.07; Central Catholic, $2,432.17; North Side, $2,875.90; Central, $2,203.16; and South, $3,074.34. (The above are amounts that South, Central and North would have received if the money hadn't been split equally.)

Several items go into the amount that each school receives. Each school has meal expenses, which totaled $1,008 for all schools. Each school received a pro rata share, or the amount resultings from dividing one half the amount left when all the expenditures have been deducted, by the number of school's participating. This totaled $10,584.83. An enrollment basis share, which also amounted to $10,584.83, was alloted each school.

From the sale of tickets, $28,461.74 was made. $18,825 of this was from selling 6,276 season tickets at $3 apiece. The number of session tickets sold was 12,849. Sold at 75 cents, they pulled in $9,636.75. By sessions, the sale of tickets is as follows: session one, 2,233 tickets—$1,674.75; session two, 2,288 tickets—$1,716; session three, 1,933 tickets—$1,449.75; session four, 2,193 tickets—$1,644.75; session five, 1,530—$1,147.50; and session six, 2,672 tickets—$2,004.

As host school, South received an extra $250. Meals, referees, scorers, timers, help, printing, incidentals, basketballs, policemen, tickets, and Coliseum rental constituted $6,468.39 of the expenditures. Transportation of the teams, costing $360, and a small percentage to the Indiana High School Athletic Association, costing $213.83, made up the rest of the expenitures.

The grand total attendance for all six sessions of the tourney was 50,499. Of these, 37,650 were season ticket holders, and 12,849 bought session tickets.

Adequate Training In General, Vocational Business Is Purpose Of South Side's Business Department

By Janet Terry

Individuality—the ability of a person to realize his own talents and set goals for his life accordingly—is very important to a person in our world today. The departments of South Side realizing this, offer a variety of subjects on each course to help a student develop his talents. For example, the business department at South Side offers many programs from which students may choose.

When asked to tell of the business courses, Mr. E. H. Murch, head of the business department, stated, "No business subjects are offered in the ninth grade. Beginning in the sophomore year all business students are divided into vocational and non-vocational groups. Those in the vocational division will take Bookkeeping 1 and 2; non-vocational students will take Junior Business Training 1 and 2.

"Near the end of the sophomore year, the vocational students are given an opportunity to choose one of four lanes, or branches, which they wish to follow during the junior and senior years. These four lanes are called the General Business, the Merchandising, the Clerical, and the Stenographic branches.

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"STUDENTS' GRADES received while they have been in high school are then checked against these selections, and those having inferior grades are advised not to attempt the more difficult Clerical and Stenographic work.

"I'll explain and briefly outline each of the business branches.

"The General Branch is non-vocational It is designed to provide a background in general business principles which will be valuable to the owner or operator of an individual business enterprise, and it offers information and training for everyday personal business dealings. It also provides for the pupil who does not have special aptitude for, nor interest in, business occupational skills. It should not be assumed, however, that this branch is designed primarily for pupils of low levels of ability.

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"THE MERCHANDISING Branch is vocational. It is designed to prepare students for the activities of merchandising and selling in retail and department stores. This study also prepares students to become intelligent buyers for their own personal needs.

"The Clerical Branch is vocational. It provides preparation for general office occupations requiring such frequently used office skills as machine calculation, bookkeeping, typewriting, filing, and work with figures. High standards of achievement are maintained at all times.

"The Stenographic Branch is strictly vocational and is, of course, designed to prepare students for stenographic positions. Here the subject matter is the most difficult and only pupils who have had better than average grades during the freshman and sophomore years should elect it. On-the-job-requirements set the standard of attainment.

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"SHORTHAND, typewriting, transcription, business English, and secretarial practice are some of the skill subjects in this course.

"Students who graduate on either the Clerical or the Stenographic Branch are well qualified to take positions immediately, as classes are conducted as nearly as possible to conform with actual practice in a business office. Many of the graduates of our business courses are holding excellent positions in the various firms of this and other cities.

"College Preparatory Curriculum students may elect the Stenographic Branch if they can arrange to take all the business subjects outlined for this work during the junior and senior years.

"Typing for personal use may be elected by non-business seniors who wish to learn the fundamentals of touch typing for personal use at home or at college. This is a non-credit class which is offered only in the spring semester."

Mr. Russell Furst, business teacher, when asked what type of person can best benefit from business training, remarked, "Mental ability and interest in business are essential to be successful in business work if one is to perform more than routine tasks. Others may benefit by being better able to manage their own personal business affairs."

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A QUESTION FOREMOST in the minds of people planning a business career is, "What are the present requirements and opportunities for careers in the business field?"

Miss Virginia Ayers, business teacher, stated, "The requirements vary according to the career sought and the beginning is a high school diploma. The opportunities will vary according to the economic climate in which the job-seeker finds himself. At the present, I don't think there is the choice that we had perhaps a year ago."

On the same question, Mr. Furst said, "Offices need workers with shorthand and those without. In general, those wishing stenographic positions should be proficient chiefly in shorthand, typing, and filing. Those without shorthand should be proficient in typing, filing, figures, and simple machine operations. Then others may wish to become salespeople and buyers. Accounting provides a good field for those who like to work with figures."

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MR. MURCH STATED that the main objectives in the Business Department were, "First of all to provide students with a sound general education; second, to provide adequate business training for personal use; and third, to provide specific preparation for stenographic and general office work."

In the end a person is ready to assume his place in the business world. He has found where his talents lie and can follow life's path, striving to attain the goals he has set for himself.

Home Ec. Classes Give Faculty Tea

The Home Economics 4 period 3 class of Miss Barbara Leif gave a faculty tea on St. Patrick's Day in the Home Economics Room, 77. It was their party project for the semester.

The tea started immediately after school and lasted until a little after 4 p.m. The faculty received refreshments of cookies, punch, shamrock vanilla wafers, Mexican wedding cakes, and brownies.

Hostesses for the tea were Diane Beams, Barbara Doger, Diane DeVincent, Susie Fast, Judy Fisher, Marie Fletter, Kay Hensch, Heidi Hess, Beverly Hughes, Georgeanne Johnson, Martha Kiessling, Marilyn Porter, Judy Ramey, Barbara Richey, Sylvia Robles, Marcia Stirn, Kitty Stevens, Penny Thorne, Sandra White, and Carol Knox.

Cheerleaders Begin Tryouts

Cheerleading practices and tryouts for next year's varsity and reserve squad cheerleaders will be held during spring vacation.

Anyone who is presently a freshman, sophomore, or Junior B is invited to the square dance court at Foster Park at 10 p.m. on Tuesday, March 31, and Thursday, April 2, for practice sessions. During these days, the present cheerleaders will be teaching cheers to those perspective cheerleaders. Cheers to be used are "Two Bits," "Little Pep," "Go You Archers," and the song "Go Archers."

On April 7, the first Tuesday after spring vacation, a meeting will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. in Room 114 for all those interested in cheerleading. This meeting must be attended by all who plan to try out for cheerleading. The business will be to give out applications for cheerleading which must be filled out and returned to Mr. Raymond Quance, the sponsor, in Room 46 by Friday, April 10. These applications will explain the methods of electing cheerleaders. Later, those trying out will be divided into several groups with one cheerleader teaching and advising each group.

"Cheerleading is definitely not only for girls," stated present varsity cheerleader Janet Hicks. "We strongly urge more of South Side's male population to try out for cheerleading."

The first elimination will be held around April 21, and the final elimination around May 5. During these eliminations, a panel of as many students as teachers will be judging. The votes will be cast individually for those trying out.

Judge Bloom To Talk Here



Judge Alton Bloom

Judge Alton Bloom will speak on juvenile delinquency and how it is reflected in teenage driving at the March 26 meeting of Safety Council.

The meeting will be held in a first floor room rather than the regular room for the convenience of Judge Bloom.

The safety booklets are being revised by the members of Safety Council. The 12A booklet is currently being worked on. The freshman booklets have been finished and all four sets will be ready for use next fall.

Joan Littlejohn, president, would like to remind all Kellys of their poor driving ratings. With a little diligent effort this record can easily be erased.

Ticket Sales Begin

(Continued from Page 1)

for Friday, April 10, include Bob Keegan, Room 4; Bill Sutter, Room 6; Nancy Bailey, Room 22; Mary Kay Hall, Room 26; Carolyn Dinius, Room 32; Janet Gareiss, Room 36; Roger Kerr, Room 54; Janet McClain, Room 74; Marvin Todd, Room 140; Linda Vanderford, Room 174; Janis Mitchell, Room 176; Bob Simmons, Room 186; and Mickey McClead, Room 190.

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SATURDAY NIGHT agents are Maria Hilsmier, Room 4; Phyllis Springer, Room 6; Betty Byrne, Room 22; Pamela Havlin, Room 26; Beverly Engleman, Room 32; Marijo Edwards, Room 36; Barbara Lewandowski, Room 54; Bob Oechsle, Room 74; Judy Tigges, Room 140; Steve Wolf, Room 174; Priscilla Ratican, Room 176; Mike Sell, Room 186; and Martha Milnor, Room 190.

Homeroom contest chairmen include Alice Houk, Room 4; Cheri Henry, Room 6; Suzanne Caldwell, Room 22; Joan Goshert, Room 26; Jim Drummond, Room 32; Judy Boyer, Room 36; Susan Kuroski, Room 54; Janet Rupp, Room 74; Susan Starr, Room 140; Steve Tracey, Room 174; Barbara Miser, Room 176; Kathy Schwalm, Room 186; and Susan McMurtry, Room 190.

Examine Your New Pennies; Lopsided, But Here To Stay

Have you received any new pennies lately? If you have look at them and you will probably find them to be lopsided. The new Lincoln penny is lopsided but it will stay in circulation. It seems that the old penny which has been knocking around for 50 years is just as cockeyed.

Rumors about the new coin have been spreading ever since January, when distribution of the new pennies began. There is talk that it will be withdrawn from distribution because of one or more blunders on the penny, but this is not true. Some people have gathered in coins in quantity believing that they will soon become a collector's item.

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WHEN LELAND HOWARD, director of the mint, was interviewed by a group of teenage reporters, this remark was made by Mr. Howard, "Every such rumor is without foundation and no mistakes were made in design or manufacture."

One side of the new coin, with the profile of Abraham Lincoln, is unchanged from the model introduced in 1909. The "tail" side is brand new and features a reproduction of the Lincoln Memorial.

"Every time we bring out a new coin there are some rumors, and we get a big batch of mail and phone calls," Howard said. "People pay more attention to the new coin and see things that they have never noticed before."

Take the latest rumor — that the coin is lopsided and must be scrapped because it won't stack properly.

Howard fished into his pocket and brought out a new penny. Upon inspection he pointed to the rim saying, "Here the rim is thinner than at any other point. You can see it with the naked eye." The spot he indicated was right below Lincoln's shoulder.

Howard then took an old penny and pointed out the very same thin area in the old penny. It is caused by the heavy press that stamps the coin design onto a flat disc of metal," Howard explained.

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"THE METAL NEEDED to form the head and the shoulder has to come from somewhere," Howard said. "It normally has to come from the closest point—the rim right below the shoulder. Hence, the rim is thinner and more narrow at this point."

Howard said almost every U.S. coin, regardless of denomination, has such a thin spot. He picked up a quarter and examined it. The rim was thinner above the head of Washington.

Does this lopsidedness affect the odds on a heads-or-tails flip? This question was put to Mr. Howard. "I doubt it," he said, "but you can find out by flipping one 1,000 times and keeping track."

The roving reporters tried this and gave up after 200 throws. The count: heads 102, tails 98. Taking an old penny in good condition, they tried again. The count: heads 100; tails 100.

What's your count?



March 26
36 Workshop, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Math Section, Room 36, 3:30 p.m.
Safety Council, Room 178, 3:30 p.m.
March 27
Easter Assembly
Good Friday Vacation, 11:20 a.m.
March 29
Easter Sunday
April 6
Philo, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Hi-Y
GAA Softball, 3:30 p.m.
Girls' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.
April 7
Meterites, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Boys' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.
Cyclotron Club, Room 96, 3:30 p.m.
April 8
Art Club, Room 26, 3:30 p.m.
Bio Section, Room 76, 3:30 p.m.
Red Cross Club, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Philatelic Society, Room 186, 3:30 p.m.
Designers' Associated, Room 44, 3:30 p.m.

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Classroom News Shows Students' Progress In Book Learning

Grades of 100 were made by Michele Coleman, Janet Davies, Diane Frederick, Lissa Hoffman, Susan Lee, Jerry Long, and Barbara Nahrwold in Mrs. Luse's Algebra 2 class period 1. A grade of 95 was made by William Carter, Sharon Eitman, and Judith Handy.

High grades were made by Steve Bash, Ellen Flowers, Pat Forehand, Chuck Jellison, and Sue Stafford in Mr. McClure's period 1 government class. The test was on the presidency.

Excellent grades on a recent test over China, Japan, and India in Mr. Collyer's General History 2 period 1 were made by James Eme, Marjorie Havens, Nancy Whipple, and Sue Mazon.

Ellen Crodder received 100; Judy Dunlap, 97; Lora McColson, 96; Joan Rothchild and Sally Capps, 95; and Evilou North, 94, in Mr. Collyer's period 2 General History 2 class. This test was on China, Japan, and India during the 19th Century.

In Mr. Collyer's General History 2 period 4 class excellent grades on the recent test were made by Caroline Baughman, Dieter Hillerbrand, Linda Meyers, Cid Pfeiffer, and Donna Weinraub.

A grades were received by James Carter, Dave Dill, Joan LeChot, Allen Steere, and John Wilks in Mr. Collyer's period 7 general history class on the same test.

Jeanne Hessert, Cheri Henry, Marcia Noll, and Louisa Ross scored perfect papers on a review test over spelling lessons No. 3 and 4 last week in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 2 period 2 class. Other high grades were scored by Jeanne Hammons, Dick Baxter, Ron Kolkman, and Judy Ramey.

In Miss Osborne's English 8 period 6 class Sara Hindman, Bob Keegan, Margo Martindale, Stan Rupnow, and Kathy Schwalm received high grades.

In one of Mr. Motz's gym classes, Mike Pratt, a lightweight, broke the record in the vertical jump by jumping 29 inches. The old record was 26 inches held by Ron Johnson.

Those receiving the highest grades on a McCall Standard Spelling test in English 4 Miss Burr's room, are Laurie Lopez and Sharon Quickey. In English 3 Beth Hinton scored the high grade.

Barbara Altevogt, Tom Daniel, Kay Falb, and Sharon Stettner received the highest grades over the first half of chapter 2 in Miss Clark's Algebra 1 period 2 class.

Richard Fremion received the highest grade on a test over nouns and adjectives in Mrs. Redmond's Latin 2 period 3 class.

These students gave outstanding extemporaneous speeches in Mr. Storey's speech classes: period 2 students are Ruth Dill, Janet Gareiss, Mary Lou Koehler, Grant Osborne, and Janet Terry; period 3, Judy English, Sue Crawford, JoAnn High, and Carole Oxenrider; period 4, Sara Hindman, Janet Lawry, and Katherine Misegades; period 6, Susie Hoard, Sara Lou Miller, and Kate Rastetter.

Mr. Hauk's General Science 2 classes are studying chemistry of building materials, demonstrating the process of glass-making and have made mortar and cement.

Students with high scores in Mr. Murch's Shorthand 2 class are Carol Szink, Nancy Ormsby, Carol Jekel, and Nancy Jones.

On a test given over the Solar System in Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 1 period 7 class, those who scored high grades are James Eme, Joel Feltenberger, Richard Koch, and Curtis Holly.

Mr. Polite's Drawing 1's are finishing their free-hand sketching and are starting their first orthographic projection drawings. An orthographic projection represents an object in two or more views. Those who have started working on theirs in the period 1 class are Kenny Howe, Don Brincefield, Nick Miller, Gary Marvin, Dale Hilsmier, Bill Cupp, Robert Wasson, and Jim Peglow. The members of the period 6 class who are working on orthographic projections are Don Walters, Dennis Vebert, Gerald Traxler, Gene Menze, Dick Camp, Mort Domer, and Gahe Giessler.

Students who have made A's in Mr. Smith's Art classes on monthly reports at the Art Museum: period 1 Art 2, Betty Jackson; period 2 Art 4, Anna Mae Chen and Barb Wallace; period 4 Art 8, Bonnie Lane and Ann Plogsterth.

In his period 1 Art 2 class Mr. Smith gave the following students A's on the space modulators: Becky Hostettler, Tom Iml, John Kayser, Steve Pratt, and Dennis Vebert. In period 6 Art 2 the A's were made by Clare Ann Byer, Margerie Bloom, and Stephanie Ninde.

A's made on paper sculptures in Mr. Smith's Art 2 period 1 class were made by Wayne Arnett, John Kayser, Marc Speelmon, and Dennis Vbert. In the period 6 class Clare Ann Byer, Margerie Bloom, Sandra Christlieb, Janet Fell, Lydia Stelmashenko, Sandra Tracey, and Bob Weiss made A's.

In Miss Leif's Home Economics period 5 class Verene Andrews gave a demonstration on how to make a special kind of yeast bread from a recipe that has been in her family for years. She made some dough ahead so that the girls in class could see and taste the finished product.

In Miss Reiff's Latin 2 period 1 class Joyce Stocks made a chart of the Roman Circus Maximus, and Bill Mueller made a map of a Roman Army Camp with an accompanying booklet explaining its history.

Those receiving 99 or 100 on a vocabular test in Mrs. Welty's Latin class are, period 6, Diane Fredrick, Joyce Parmerlee, and Bonnie Russell; period 7, Frank Lewis, Sandy Hadley, Linda Newel, Karen Simmons, and Sandy Hookinson.

Hoy McConnell made a 95 per cent on the final grammar test in Miss Peck's English 8 period 1 class.

Lucile Wagner achieved the highest grade on a literature test over "Hic to the Hunters" in Miss Peck's English class. Steve Hargan made the highest grade on the literature test over "Johnny Tremain" in the English 4 period 4 class.

Patty Arnold, Linda Baughman, Dave Dunstone, Pam Havlin, Ann Keirns, Don Kern, Mary Lou Koehler, Mike Lehman, Joan Littlejohn, Jan Pollum, Sharon Schlamersdorf, Judy Thompson, Dick Tipton, and Martin Todd have completed their book reports for the entire semester in Miss Peck's English 8 classes.

In Mrs. Luse's Algebra 2 period 7 class nine students received perfect scores on a recent test. They are Oma Ake, Dannie Davis, Mary Keegan, Lillian Krudop, Dave Lipp, Sue Martin, Sue Ann Penland, Bonnie Russell, and Roger Vorholzer.

In Mrs. Luse's Algebra 2 period 6 class Sherry Baxter, Bill Branstrater, Janet Christensen, Dennis Crill, Jim Feustel, John Frederick, Sally Gilbert, Sandy Horstman, Steve McDonald, and Bruce Winn received A's on their last test.

Robert Acker, Eric Culp, Mary Jane Miller, and Ellen Williams received A averages on a literature test of two parts in Mr. Knigge's English 3 class.

A theme type quiz in literature in Mr. Knigge's English 6 class resulted in A's for Barb Eggeman, Beth Golden, Phil Jones, Carol Purdy, Judy Ridlen, Shelby Smith, and Richard Tagtmeyer.

A test over Chapter 17, "Building Better Habits," was given by Miss Crowe to her health classes. In period 2, group 1, Delores Shadowens made the highest grade; period 1, group 1, Betsy Adams; period 4, group 1, JoEllen Bobay, Martha Bonnell, Shirley Davis, Karen Fine, Kathy Hauser, and Barbara Ronan; period 6, group 1, Judy Blombach, Beth Burnette, Michele Coleman, Janet Davies, and Sue Perry; period 7, group 1, Sharon Eitman, Sandy Etzler, Mary Jane Hake, Rita Smith, Joyce Parmalee, and Peggy Swartz; period 1, group 2, Susan Korte and Cathy Menze; period 2, group 2, Anita Ferber, Judy Godman, and Susan Moyer; period 4, group 2, Martha Jacobs, Bonnie Russell, and Dayna Harader; period 6, group 2, Becky Crist, Janice Foreman, and Muriel Hickman; period 7, group 2, Ann Heckler.

Marcia Anderson and Bonnie Schug are new library assistants. Marcia will work on Mondays after school and Bonnie Schug will work on Tuesdays after school.

Best papers on a unit test for Miss Crowe's U.S. History 2 classes were written by Dick Erb, Penny Hunt, Doug Smith, Tom Cooper, Suzanne Gilmer, and Dave Redmond.

Dick Baxter, Dinah Goodin, and Judy Ramey scored the highest grades on a spelling review lesson over lessons No. 7 and 8 in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 2 period 8 class. Other high grades were scored by Jeanne Hessert, Jeanne Hammons, Bonnie Lane, and Joan Motley.

Sharon Brenizer and Gene Crum scored the highest grades on a test over the chapter entitled "Middle Atlantic States" in Miss Ayers' Commercial Geography period 1 class. Janice Leist and Larry Brown scored the high grades over the same test in the period 2 class.

Typing awards were given to two students in Miss Covalt's Typing 2 period 3 class. Karen Randall and Sharon Gebhard received their 40 ribbons. Karen typed 42.4 net words per minute with 91 per cent accuracy, and Sharon typed 41 net words per minute with 91 per cent accuracy.

Sandra Houser received her 60 ribbon by typing 61.2 net words per minute with 96 per cent accuracy in Miss Covalt's Typing 4 period 6 class.

Mr. Reichert gave his Citizenship 1 classes a test on unit 2 of their textbook. High scores were made by the following students: Period 1, Florence Stevenson 98, Judy York 97, and Tim Warren 95; period 2, Steve Chapin 95, and Diane Smith 94; period 5, Porter Pace 97, Bonnie Smith 97, Siegrid Tagtmeyer 95, Oma Ake 94, Kenneth Fritz 94, and Pauline Marsh 94.

Mr. Weicker gave his General History 2 classes a test over Western influence in the Orient. The following students made scores of 95 or above: Period 1, Jack Harms, Dennis McBroom, Donald Nelson, Richard Russell, and Dianne Fehman; period 3, Nancy DeBrular, Judy Hoffman, Sharon Longenberger, Sally McDonald, Sally Mieras, and Susan Ringenberg; period 6, Roger Acton, Pam Brown, Carolyn DeVore, Rita Hessert, Margie Mercer, Bill Meyer, Chris Parrott, and David Schwalm.

Michele Coleman made 100 per cent on a recent test in Mrs. Luse's Algebra 2 period 1 class.

In Mrs. Luse's trigonometry period 2 class 11 students received A's on a recent test. They are Steven Tracey, Marvin Todd, Dick Tipton, Jan Pollom, Robert Mann, Steve Leininger, Alice Houk, Bob Gifford, Stephen Feustel, Dave Dunstone, and Don Denis.

Marks of 100 per cent were made on a recent test by Lance Shore, Carolyn Ripple, Terry Hoff, and Roger Acton in Mrs. Luse's Geometry 1 period 3 class.

Janet Christensen and Jim Feustel made A's on a recent test in Mrs. Luse's Algebra 2 period 6 class.

George Wilken in Mrs. Luse's Algebra 2 period 7 class made an A on a chapter test.

In Mr. Applegate's English 6 period 6 class, a test was recently given over the short story. The students receiving the highest grades are Barbara Burdick, Jack Flaugh, Lee Jackson, and Robert Pfundstein.

Marilyn Sexton, Bob Simmons, Steve Wolf, and Jim Drummond received the highest grades on the unit grammar test in Mr. Applegate's English 8 period 3 class.

Ed Heur made a perfect score over the short story test in Mr. Aplegate's English 6 period 7 class. Others who made good scores were Al Klopfenstein and Ward Miller.

On a recent test over novels in Mrs. Berkes' period 1 class, Debby Brooke, Susie Bumgerdner, and Frank Lewis scored 100.

Larry Allen gave a report on the "Medieval Period" in Mrs. Berkes' English class period 6. Other reports have been given by Jim Vanderford, Joyce Rothgeb, Ruby Martin, Joe Weinraub, Susie Slick, Suzy Kolkman, Nick Miller, Fred Richardson, Dan Decker, and Bob Haag. The topics of the reports are Art and Architecture of the Middle Ages, the Federal System, Thomas A. Becket's The Crusades, the Hundred Years' War, the Italian Renaissance, and the Life of Chaucer.

Bonnie Bender is reading to Mrs. Berkes' class from the Canterbury Tales.

Sally Burton, Judy Garrison, Lynn Gall, Frank Lude, and Dick McGaw received the highest grades over a test on "Parties and Elections" in Mr. Berg's Government 1 period 6 class.

Barbara Andrews Sandra Etzler, Dave Flaig, Sandra Heidbrink, Lydia Sutto, Eileen Ray, and Sandra Walton received 100's over the latest test in Mr. Berg's citizenship 2 period 3 class.

Joyce Parmerilee and Roberta Twitchell received 100's over a test on the Odyssey in Mr. Compton's English 3 period 1 class.

For the next two weeks Miss Pohlmeyer's gym classes will be working on the trampoline.

Modern Ballet will be the basic work in Miss Pohlmeyer's dance classes.

In Mr. Bobay's shop classes, Ron Borsos made a light grill for his car, Dave Engle machined an aluminum ash tray, Bob Bradfield made a C-clamp, and Paul Glass made a plastic gear-shift knob.

Ruth Dill, Grant Osborne, Janet Lawry, Susan Kuroski, Sue Crawford, Judy English, Geri Geller, Jo-Ann High, Susie Hoard, Diane Mertens, Sara Lou Miller, Dave Redmond, Marilyn Bugg, Katherine Misegades, Janet Gareiss, and Sylvia Ehrman gave outstanding one-act plays in Mr. Storey's speech classes.

Mrs. Keegan's dance classes made costumes for the Spring Show. The period 4 Dance class had a picture taken for the Totem.

Lou Ann Meyer took the part of a nurse in Miss Mellen's Home Nursing class, and Judy Tigges took the part of the patient to demonstrate for the class how to change the patient's bed linens. This is a problem that each girl must do for class credit.

Joan Mueller and Barbara Ensor are hostesses for a dinner this week in Miss Mellen's Home Management 4 class.

In Miss Osborne's English 6-7 class Wendell Eicher and Katie Rastetter did a wonderful job on the poem, "John Gorham," which is a fight between a girl and a boy.

For the poetry writing contest poems have been submitted by Richard Daily and Janet Lawry in Miss Osborne's English 6 class.

Dave Redmond did a very good job of reading and analyzing to the class Rupert Brooke's poem, "The Great Lover," in Miss Osborne's special English 6-7 class.

In Miss Osborne's English 8 period 4 class Martha Keisling, Kathie Schwalm, Tom White, and Jim Wyatt have completed their hour-long book reports.

Those making 90 or better on the story of the Argonauts in Mrs. Welty's Latin class are, period 2, Judy Hoffman, Donald Nelson, Stanley Redding, and Marie Rohn; and period 3, Carolyn DeVore and Janice Ferver.

Ron Buesking received the highest score on a test over "Participles" in Mrs. Redmond's Latin 4 period 4 class.

Bill Branning, Sandra Kunkel, Mary Jane Miller, Susan Phillips, and Susan Zollars made A's on an English 3 grammar test on subordinate clauses in Mr. Knigge's class.

Tom Cooper, Beth Golden, Phil Jones, Ronald Flickinger, Beverly Potts, and Dan Tritch made A's on a test on eighteenth century English literature in Mr. Knigge's English classes.

Bob Anderson, Mike Close, John Pierce, Stephen Wright, and Tom Schafer have completed a 40-sentence exercise on prepositional phrases in Mr. Knigge's English 4 class.

In Mr. Knigge's English 4 period 7 class the only students who have completed an exercise on prepositional phrases are Kathleen Hensch and Sheri Kock.

A chapter test was given by Mr. Cramer to his Algebra 2 classes over powers and roots. Out of all the classes Larry Lee made the only 100. In the period 4 class high grades were made by Allen Sheldon, Barton Bailey, and Joyce Parmerlee; period 3, Alice Bailey; period 6, Judy Godman, Susie Baumgardner, Argy Parpros, and Larry Lee.

In Mr. Pipino's Biology 2 period 2 class Frank Lewis, Sally Franklin, and Chris Junker received the highest grades on a recent test over fish.

Bonnie Bender, Sheri DeYoung, Karen Johnson, Joan Novitsky, and Karen Reddy made high grades on a Metabolism test given in Mr. Weber's Botany 1 period 2 class.

In Mr. Storey's speech classes, Janet Gareiss, Mary Lou Koehler, Pris Ratican, Ed Stork, Janet Terry, Joyce Brittenham, Julie Carr, Geri Geller, JoAnn High, Dick McGaw, Carole Oxenrider, Sara Hindman, Janet Lawry, Susie Hoard, Steve Koos, and Kate Rastetter gave outstanding five-minute extemporaneous speeches.

The top students in Mr. Hemmer's Citizenship 2 classes are Alice Bailey and Louise Jackson. Susan Menze, Sue Sappenfield, and Dan Tritch are the top students in his U.S. History 2 classes.

Mr. Weber's Biology 2 period 6 classes handed in Flatworm outlines. High scores were made by Barb Uhl, Marlene Moilanen, Sue Korte, and Mary Karrick.

Over an Ascaris quiz, Sue Korte and Mary Karrick made good grades in Mr. Weber's Biology 2 period 6 class.

High grades were made by John Mader, Ed Kridler, Don Wilson, David Schwalm, Wilbom Stout, and Mary Lere on a recent test in Miss Young's Geometry 2 periods 2 and 4 classes.

Students with high scores in Mr. Murch's Shorthand 2 class are Angel Body, Carol Szink, Janice Koch, and JoAnn High.

Chapter 18, "Choices You Must Make," was used for a test in Miss Crowe's health classes. The highest number of correct answers were received by the following: period 2, group 1, Sandra Heidbrink and Bonnie Smith; period 4, group 1, Karen Fine; period 6, group 1, Pamela Orchard and Sue Perry; period 7, group 1, Joyce Parmerlee and Judy Welty. Others are Lillian Krudop, Catherine Menze, and Peggy Saalfrank, period 1, group 2; Anita Ferber and Ginny Southworth, period 2, group 2; Dayna Harader and Virginia Kachiamenis, period 4, group 2; Gretchen Brumm and Laura Carper, period 6, group 2; Jackie Berry, Suzie Haas, and Marilyn Cole, period 7, group 2.

William Brackney, in Mr. Arnold's U.S. History 2 period 2 class, made a chart showing the increasing number of eligible voters from the year 1790 until the year 1920.

Dick Baxter, Carl Pliett, and John Hendricksen are the only students in Miss Harvey's Journalism classes who have a perfect record for classroom news.

Jack Seigle, Tim Grodrian, Barbara Altevogt, John Wightman, and Tom Eerb made the highest grades on a test over roots and stems in Mr. Pipino's Biology 1 periods 3 and 4 classes.

The library has two new assistants. They are Barbara Collins and Patricia LaLone. They both work after school.

A test was given by Mr. Smith to his U.S. History 2 classes. The following people scored high: period 3, Richard Dailey A+, Charles Leopold A+, Bob Duncan A, Phil Jones A, Keith Correll A—, Steve Koos A—, and Kenny Meese A—; period 4, Jim Stewart A, Ward Miller A, Barb Collier A, Fred Von Gunten A—, Helena Kamm A—, Tom Harding A—, and Carol Eisenacher A—.

Linda Hard and Carl Bosselman recently gave reports on printin gto Mr. Smith's U.S. History 1 classes.

Meterite Spell Down To Feature Meeting

The annual spelling bee will highlight the next meeting of the Meterite Club, Tuesday, April 2, at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, will pronounce the words.

Two captains are selected, and they choose sides. Every member will participate, and each will receive 10 points. All will spell until first, second, and third places are determined.

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First Addition To South Side Completed In September, 1938

September, 1938, was a big year for South Side, just as 1959 is for us. This was the year in which the first building addition was completed.

The second floor then extended no farther than Mr. Davis' office on one side of the building and Miss Fortney's room on the other.

The Works Progress Administration worked that summer cleaning lockers, washing walls and floors, and cleaning desks. They also removed the latter so that plasterers could remodel the whole building.

The two-way, two-channel radio, which we now call the P.A. system, was installed. It was operated "from a radio room in the new fleet of offices which occupy about half of the new second floor rooms on the west side of the building." This became the General Office.

Included among the improvements were firebricks in the boilers, sidewalks on the east side of the school, new press quarters, trophy cases, and new study halls.

The stairs were constructed at the south end of the building to eliminate ramps. Room 85, which was the home economics quarters, headed by Miss Lucy Mellen, was destroyed to make room for the stairs.

The Greeley Room, which was new then, was moved farther north, to its present position, to make way for the new offices. In this new club room, a stage was added, as well as a kitchenette plus another small room off both ends of the stage.

At that time there were several rumors making the rounds. One was that the new addition would not be completed on time and that the school would either not open or else run on split shifts. This was dispelled when Merle J. Abbett, then superintendent of City Schools, announced that classes would be on a full time schedule. Another rumor was that the building was unsafe.

To this, R. Nelson Snider, responded: "There is absolutely no foundation for the beliefs that the new structure is unsafe, the entire structure having been passed upon by the building commission." If anyone has their doubts about the truth of our chief's words, everyone may feel secure now, for after 20 years, our knowledge factory has not yet collapsed!

The next big construction project was scheduled for December, 1953. The number one item on the agenda was the 31-year-old roof, which has long been the cause of a leakage problem. Many students at the time wondered why the roof was being repaired during the winter months.

Dick McKay, contractor of the job, stated at the time that the asphalt becomes gummy and soft in the summer temperatures and makes removal very difficult. In winter the asphalt becomes hard and brittle and it chips off easily.

Because of the project, the ivy, which has been tradition since 1922, was scheduled to be torn down. Mr. Robert Weber then stated that it would again be covering the walls by 1960.

To help check the leakage, over 200 windows were replaced. All broken and cracked window glass was replaced.

The coping stones, which are located on the uppermost course of the walls of the building and are slanted to facilitate better water drainage, were removed and flashed with copper sheeting.

In 1953, in order to make room for Abbett Junior High School, what used to be Room 170 and its surroundings were partitioned off to make classrooms.

Work To Start On Junior Prom

Junior class president Dick Rothberg has announced the committee heads for the Junior Prom which is to be May 1, here at South Side.

Heading the decorntion committee is Bill Spindler. Serving as co-chairmen are Tom Cooper, Nancy Jones, Sue Sappenfield, and Nick Roembke. Beth Golden is in charge of the programs, Susie Hoard heads the publicity committee and the ticket chairman is Janet Terry. Serving as ticket co-chairmen are Judy Garrison and Terry Berk. The chairman for the poster committee is Karen Brumm.

When asked about the coming prom, Dick Rothberg said, "I would like everyone to know that we will do our best placing everyone on the various committees. Due to the fact that a large number always signs up for the decoration committee, the final committee shall consist of those who attend all the meetings and work the hardest at their assigned tasks. We feel that this is the true test of those who are sincerely interested and those who are not."

\# \# \#

ALL JUNIORS ARE reminded that if they did not get their first choice of committee for the Junior Banquet which was held last fall, and this situation is repeated for the committees working on our prom, they can come and see Dick Rothberg, who will do everything he can to see they get first choice.

Announcements of the committees will be made next week. A meeting for decorations will be held in the early part of next week, and all who are interested in working should follow the bulletins carefully for announcements.

A theme and place for the prom has not yet been chosen. At the last general meeting an agreement was made that these two vital decisions should be left up to the various committees because of the advantage of working with a smaller group.

Phila Hurter Wins Stewardess Wings

Phila Margaret Hurter, a 1956 graduate of South Side, has won her wings as an American Airline stewardess and is currently based in Fort Worth, Tex.

While attending South Side, Phila, nicknamed "Hi Fi," belonged to Me-



Phila Hurter

terites, U.S.A., Archery, and 1500 Club. She has earned her library silver pin, service third pin, and many typing awards. Phila was also Totem co-editor, Times girls sports editor, feature and news writer; and she earned her gold jeweled pin. She was a member of National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll.

Phila was graduated from America's new million dollar stewardess college at Fort Worth, Tex., after a course of training which included such subjects as flight operations, principles of meteorology, navigation, radio techniques, airline schedules, customer relations, as well as beauty culture, posture, and poise.

Before entering stewardess training, Miss Hurter had attended John Robert Powers School and was employed as a secretary.

She is one of the several hundred stewardesses to be employed by American during 1958 and 1959. New routes have made necessary the expansion of American Stewardess Corps.

AFL-CIO Sponsors Friday Night Hops

Free dances for high school students, sponsored by the Central Labor Council of Allen County, the American Federation of Musicians, Local 58, and 903 Realty Corporation, are being conducted every other Friday night at 2329 Winter Street from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Live music is provided courtesy of the Central Labor Council and the Musicians Performance Fund made available by the recording industry. Dance dates are March 20, April 3 and 17, May 1, 15, and 29.

The "Continentals" will be featured on March 20.

Two Kellys Attend Convention; Call JAMCO 'Great Experience'

JAMCO, or Junior Achievement Management Conference, is made up of a select group of 500 Junior Achievers from the midwestern section of the United States. The conference, which was held in Kansas City, has an adequate program for discussing the problems of both large and small scale businesses. Other features include achievement awards and an active social program.

Fort Wayne was represented by 25 achievers. Sunny Kaade, treasurer of the J.A. Bank, and Fran Hoffman, president of Acme-Jac, were Archer members in the delegation.

The thrilling experience of attending JAMCO began for Fran and Sunny early Saturday morning, December 27. After taking a train from Fort Wayne to Chicago, the girls then boarded the special Junior Achiever train for Kansas City. Once in Kansas City, they went immediately to the Hotel Muleback where they stayed. There, both girls had a different roommate. Sunny shared a room with a very nice girl from Chicago while Fran's roommate was from Minnesota. Both girls had high praise for the hotel which they termed "fabulous." "We even had TV in our rooms," said Sunny.

One of the highlights of the conference was an excursion dinner the group took. The dinner, which was to be held at the Country Club Plaza, caused a slight misunderstanding. Assuming from the name it was some sort of a country club, the girls dressed in their best clothes and high heels. They were surprised to find the County Club Plaza is "America's original shopping center" and not the exclusive club they had expected. The shopping center is really a "city within a city" and since the Christmas decorations were still up, seeing it was even more exciting. Both Sunny and Fran commented on the beauty of the center. Later on that evening, dinner was served at the cafeteria of the University of Kansas City.

The many activities of the conference made time fly all too quickly for Fran and Sunny who regretted leaving Kansas City. However, all good things must end, so, on the following Tuesday, they boarded the Rocket Jet, the special train for JAMCO delegates. A slight mixup in train schedules nearly caused the Archer lasses to miss a train. Luckily, they did make proper connections though and arrived safely in Fort Wayne about 9:30 p.m.

When asked about being a delegate to the JAMCO conference, Sunny stated: "Attending it was a great experience for me. I made many new acquaintances and I wish that more achievers could have had the same opportunity that I had. I feel that being in Junior Achievement and having attended JAMCO will help me to further myself in the business world." Fran Hoffman agreed with Sunny by saying, "I'll never forget JAMCO for many reasons. It was a wonderful thing and I'm so grateful I was able to attend. Meeting such wonderful people and having such fun is something I wish every other achievers could experience."

Day At Purdue To Be April 18

All college-bound South Side juniors, their parents, and interested teachers are invited to attend the annual High School Junior Day, Saturday, April 18, at Purdue University.

The students may attend two sessions and learn about career opportunities in two schools of their choice. Such factors as admission fees, requirements, subject matter, and personal qualities needed to be successful in a particular career will be discussed by university counselors in each session.

After registration in the lower lobby of Edward C. Elliott Hall of Music from 8:30-9:30 a.m., the first general session will be held in the hall's auditorium.

The parents and students will then be divided into groups for the first session of career opportunities. They will be given a list of all the opportunities and the places to meet the counselors. Lunch will be served in the residence halls to all visitors.

At 1:45 p.m., the second general session will meet in the music hall and will again divide into groups for the second choice opportunities session.

The background behind the development of this program was under the direction and guidance of high school principals, deans of girls and boys, Purdue staff members, and previous attendants of the program. The objectives of the Junior Day Program are to emphasize the importance of scholastic achievement in high school, the importance of choosing senior subjects to prepare for college, to inform, and to help the students choose careers.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Mr. R. Nelson Snider.

Dave Auman To Show Flower Arrangements

Dave Auman of the Sandpoint Greenhouse will give a demonstration on floral arrangements at the April 8 meeting of the Art Club at 3:45 p.m. in the new cafeteria.

Historians

In Mr. Feasel's General History 2 periods 3, 4, and 6, a grade of A+ was given to Jane Badders, Steve Marshall, Ed Sarver, Bob Shine, Linda Silverman, Dave Welch, Ron Davies, Bob Wenger, and Judy Eisenhut.

Science Will Control Weather



Tornadoes and blizzards may be as much a part of folklore as the Indian rain dance in the world of tomorrow.

Robert Zeleny, science editor of The World Book Encyclopedia, says man may take the weather into his own hands some day, and perhaps even determine the climate he will live in.

Here are some of the ideas that may take the guesswork, and the hazards, out of the weather.

The weatherman of the future will bring rain clouds to drought areas, when nature abandons the farmer. Man-made rain will put out forest fires and replenish water supplies.

Dangerous clouds will be choked off, putting an end to such terrors as tornadoes and hurricanes. Controlled rainfall will prevent floods and soil erosion. And chemical mists will be used to dispel fog over airfields.

Snow may be pink or green, for farmers will sprinkle dye over the ground to absorb sunlight and speed the melting of snow to advance the planting season.

Rain-makers have been in business since 1946, when a scientist breathed into a freezer, added dry ice to chill the water vapor, and created a miniature snowstorm.

Scientists now can produce rain and snow, and even change a drizzle into a downpour, by this process of "seeding" clouds with dry ice.

But changing the climate—or the pattern of temperature, wind, rainfall and sunshine—is a more tricky problem, especially since the changes in one part of the world might affect the weather in another area.

Man has no power over the amount of energy from the sun that falls on the earth, which ultimately controls weather and climate. But he might be able to control the amount of solar energy that the earth retains.

An ambitious weatherman might spread microscopic layers of colored matter over Antarctica to capture the sun's rays and transform the frozen continent into rich farmland.

While man tinkers with nature, traveling forecasters in the form of unmanned satellites will circle the globe. They will pick up information with a television camera and relay it to earth.

You won't be able to put the blame on the weatherman if you get caught with your umbrella down. The human forecaster will just set a dial and let an electronic computer worry about what kind of a day it will be.

Tourney Ticket Sales Reported

South Side was the host school for the previous basketball tournaments. Our principal, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, was manager for the Sectional, Regional, and Semi-State tourneys conducted in Fort Wayne. Mr. Snider's job consisted of arranging the tourneys, and making out the financial reports afterwards.

Because South was host school, nine teachers helped during the Semi-State Tourney. Mr. Hoover and Mr. Drummond made special statistical studies for the Indiana High School Athletic Association; Mr. Scott, Mr. Sterner, Mr. Stebing, Mr. Collyer, Mr. Walker, Mr. Robert Davis, and Mr. Feasel also helped. These teachers also worked during the Sectional and Regional tourneys.

South Side pupils purchased 1,791 tickets for the tourney. In the rest of South Side's district, which includes all the schools that participated in the Fort Wayne Sectional Tourney, 583 tickets were bought, making a total of 2,380 for the entire district.

The South Bend Central district purchased 2,402 tickets; Marion, 2,132; and Kokomo, 2,523. A grand total of 9,437 tickets were purchased to amount to $21,233.25. No session tickets were sold during the tournament because the Coliseum was sold out.

Newspapers represented at the tournament numbered 53. Each paper received one ticket unless it was a daily in the town of one of the participating teams. In that case, three tickets were received. Fourteen radio stations were represented at the games; they each received three tickets. Board members of the Indiana High School Athletic Association received a total of 50 tickets.

Sandra Yaggy To Play At "Sign-Up" Piano Recital

Sandra Yaggy, 9A, will participate in a "sign-up" piano recital on April 4 at the Loren Yaggy Piano Studio. The recital is to take place from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and will consist mostly of master works and some novelty pieces.

The recitals have been appropriately named "sign-up" recitals because teenagers may call the studio to make a reservation with no charge.

Sandra has done a considerable amount of playing with the South Side choir. She has also accompanied several gym class activities. On the college prep course, Sandra has received many art honors.



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Soph Party, Junior Prom
Just Around The Corner

The South Side Times

Don't Miss Senior Play,
Friday, Saturday Night!

Vol. XXXVII—No. 26 | South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, April 9, 1959 | Price Ten Cents

Sharon Ruhl Named Valedictorian; Edwin Hartman Is Sal

"Man Who Came To Dinner" To Be Presented Tomorrow, Saturday By Senior Class

Curtain Rises 8:30 P.M.; Awards To Be Given For High Ticket Sales

By Janet Terry

Final arrangements have been made by Mr. Jack Morey, director of the senior play, the cast, stage crew, and many committees for the presentation of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" tomorrow and Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m. in the gym. The play will also be presented before a specially invited audience tonight.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the cast, the senior class officers, or homeroom agents. The price is 60 cents for general admission, and 75 cents reserved. John Meyerholz is chairman of the ticket selling committee for tomorrow night. Helping him are Bob Keegan, Bill Sutter, Nancy Bailey, Mary Kay Hall, Carolyn Dinius, Janet Gareiss, Roger Kerr, Janet McClain, Marvin Todd, Linda Vanderford, Janis Mitchell, Bob Simmons, and Mickey McClead.

Ticket chairman for Saturday night is Crissie Ferguson. On her committee are Maria Hilsmier, Phyllis Springer, Betty Byrne, Pamela Havlin, Beverly Engleman, Marijo Edwards, Barbara Lewandowski, Bob Oechsle, Judy Tigges, Steve Wolf, Priscilla Ratican, Mike Sell, and Martha Milnor.

* * *

PRIZES WILL BE awarded the two highest selling homerooms and the two highest individual salesmen. Bonnie Lane is the contest chairman. Her committee includes Alice Houk, Cheri Henry, Suzanne Caldwell, Joan Goshert, Jim Drummond, Judy Boyer, Susan Kuroski, Janet Rupp, Susan Starr, Steve Tracey, Barbara Miser, Kathy Schwalm, and Susan McMurtry.

Members of the cast are Judy Schoeffer as Mrs. Stanley, Patti Arnold as Miss Preen, Marc Speelmon as Richard Stanley, Sara Lou Miller as June Stanley, Bob Keegan as John, Judy Thompson as Sarah, Margo Martindale as Mrs. Dexter, Diane Decker as Mrs. McCutcheson, Carol

(Continued on Page 3)



FINAL TOUCHES—Mr. Robert N. Storey gives last-minute instructions to members of the senior play cast. The presentation, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," will be tomorrow and Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m. Left to right, Sara Lou Miller, Judy Thompson, and Ann Keirns. Mr. Storey assisted Mr. Jack Morey in the direction of the play. (Picture by DeHaven)

Talent Show To Be April 21

The annual talent show will be presented by 36 Workshop in the gymnasium on Tuesday, April 21, at 8:20 a.m.

Janis Mitchell, general chairman of the event, has announced that the show will center around a drugstore theme. Mr. Marvin Knigge, one of the sponsors of the club, has been working with Janis in planning the assembly.

Julie Carr is chairman of the planning committee, and Pam Holtzberg is chairman of presentation for the show.

The planning committee consists of Susie Horth, Barbara Dicker, Debbie Tourow, Kathy Sosinski, Barb Wallace, Beth Golden, Ann Golden, Sharon Probst, Margo Dixon, Penny Hunt, Karen Simmons, Peggy Floyd, Althea Straight, Sally Franklin, Michele Coleman, and Kaylene Gebert.

Miss Lucy Osborne, Mr. William Applegate, and Mr. Jack Morey, the remaining three sponsors, will assist Mr. Knigge in presenting the show.

Hi-Y Hears Talk, Plans Best Girl Fete

A regular meeting of the Hi-Y Club was held Monday night at 7:30 in the Assembly Room of the YMCA. The meeting was highlighted by a talk given by Mr. Everett Havens on the subject of insurance.

His talk included the different types of insurance, their values and purposes.

The remainder of the business meeting consisted of the appointment of committee heads for Hi-Y's annual Best Girl Banquet to be held this spring. Plans are now underway for its success.

Each year the members of the club chose a Best Girl to reign at their banquet. This honor is bestowed upon a teacher at South Side. The members are now considering whom they will choose.

"Our trip to the Great Smokey Mountains National Park was a very great success. All who went benefited greatly from the experience," stated Mr. Robert Weber, the club's sponsor.

So-Si-Y Club Will Hear Mrs. Rogers April 14

Mrs. Jack Rogers will be the honored speaker for the So-Si-Y meeting, Tuesday, April 14, at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Mrs. Rogers was formerly youth director with the First Presbyterian Church.

Plans will be made at the meeting for the Mother-Daughter Tea, to be held Tuesday, April 28.

Decorations To Give Dream Effect For Juniors' "Aisle Of Dreams"

Plans for the junior prom are well underway with the decorations committee working diligently. This committee, headed by Bill Spindler, has divided itself into several groups with each working on one of the following: tables, entrance way, aisle, pool, windows and walls. The co-chairmen, Nick Roembke, Nancy Jones, Sue Sappenfield, and Tom Cooper, are heading these various committees.

"Aisle of Dreams," the title, will be carried out in a color scheme of blue and white. The effect of a dream will be produced by the use of artificial mist and puffy clouds. The main attraction will be a square pool and fountain with a spray of light blue water. Light blue net, stryo foam, cheese cloth, and paper are also being used to carry out the color scheme. White trees, colored lights, artificial stars, and music will lend itself to the atmosphere.

Beth Golden, program chairman, has announced that she and her committee are well underway also. Terry Berk and Judy Garrison, heading the ticket committee, announced that tickets will go on sale in several weeks. Susie Hoard, publicity chairman, stated that an article will appear on the teen page of the Sunday edition of the Journal several weeks before the prom. Susie is also arranging for a P.A. skit to be given. Kate Rastetter and Janet Lawry are assisting her on this skit. Janet Terry, invitation chairman, is also working with her committee.

The prom will be the first dance to be held in the new cafeteria, and it promises to be an excellent place for a formal dance. Those attending the dance will enter through the new building and stay in this section until the dance is over. The cloak room will be in Room 118.

The topic of discussion was whether or not to have the prom in the cafeteria or in the old gym. There was much controversy on this matter. Because of the title, "Aisle of Dreams," the cafeteria seemed a likely place with the natural aisle in that room. It was also pointed out that the cafeteria was much larger and a more pleasant room.

It was agreed upon by the committee heads and sponsors that it was an honor to be able to hold the first prom in the expensive room recently added. In conclusion, Dick Rothberg, president, hopes that all who so expressed a desire to hold the prom in the gym will enter into the spirit of things now, even though the prom will be held in the new cafeteria. It is also hoped that everyone who is anxious to participate, will work hard, make many decorations, and come to the meetings.

Decorations Of "Tin Pan Alley" To Include Skyline Nightclub

"Tin Pan Alley," the Sophomore Party, open to 11B's and 10A's, April 24, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the boys' gym, hinges about New York and the birth of music.

The program will feature several acts, which will explain a narrative, telling the history of Tin Pan Alley music from its beginning in New Orleans until now, with a small peek at the future. The program is expected to last about half an hour and will come about midway through the dance.

During the rest of the party, Bob Sievers, from WOWO, will spin records for dancing.

The south end of the gym will be decorated with a mural of a New York skyline, which is being drawn by Ann Plogsterth and Ann Erikson.

The walls will have lattice work with pictures of musical instruments and musical notes tacked on. The ceiling will be sprinkled with stars and a big crescent moon will shine above Bob Sievers.

For the first time, the new cafeteria is being used for refreshments. The east end will be set up as a New York night club.

Tickets for the party, priced at 60 cents apiece, will be sold by the homeroom agents, who were chosen last month. Agents will receive the tickets about a week before the party, and sell them to their homerooms. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Homeroom agents are Joan Rothschild, Steve Pohl, Bob Bechert, Tom Felger, Linda Vollmer, Nancy Vanderford, Katherine Misegades, Susan Getty, Barb Keller, Pat Schuler, Linda McNeal, Val Callahan, Jody Reiff, Sandra Tracy, Karen Curley, and Bonnie Bender.

Junior James Stewart Has Unique Hobby Of Cutting Agates

It has recently been discovered that there is an ambitious person in our midst. James Stewart, Junior A, has a most unique and unusual hobby of cutting and polishing agates.

Jim stated that it all started when he and a friend were vacationing in northern Michigan and came across a small shop in Copper Harbor that specialized in that field. Having heard about it from several sources, and seeing actual samples of the finished product, they became enthused about the idea.

* * *

EMPLOYING THE use of such specialized tools as a diamond saw, and grinding, polishing, and sanding wheels, Jim works diligently at his job, mounting the finished product on cuff links, carrings, and bola ties.

Keeping his hobby as non-profit as possible, Jim presents these as gifts to friends and relatives.

Jim's present supply of agates comes from stone dealers who find the rocks in the southeastern sections of the country, and sell them to people in the north.

When asked if he intends to further himself in this field, and develop it into a trade, Jim simply stated, "No, it will probably remain as a hobby."

Spring Style Show To Be Featured At Vesta

A spring style show will be the main feature of the Vesta Club meeting, Wednesday, April 15 at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. The style show will be presented by Sears and Roebuck Company. The latest spring fashions and colors will be modeled.

On March 18, the buyer of materials at Sears and Roebuck was the guest. He gave a talk on the kinds of material and colors used in the sewing of spring and summer apparel.

Times Meeting Friday

A short general Times staff meeting will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Room 16.

Latin Week Will Show Roman Life

Latin week, which extends between April 13 and 17, is a national affair set aside to remind the public of what effect the ancient Roman civilization has on the modern world.

Each of the Latin classes will do something special every day of Latin week. They will study some phase of Roman life: Food, meals, dress, family, marriage and burial habits, and other things.

* * *

THE HIGH POINT of Latin week will be the Roman circus, which will take place in the gymnasium on Thursday, April 16, at 7 p.m. It will be presented for the pupils of the Latin department and their parents.

All Latin pupils are to come dressed in Roman costumes. It is expected that many famous characters of history will be present, including Julius Caesar, Calpurnia, Cleopatra, Cicero, Nero, Venus, and Appollo.

A bulletin board for that week will be posted to demonstrate to the students some of the interesting things that come from the study of Latin.

* * *

EACH LATIN PUPIL will wear a special badge during Latin week. The five Latin teachers, Mrs. Grace Welty, Mrs. Anne Redmond, Miss Mary Reiff, Mr. Fred Hellman, and Mr. Earl Sterner, have selected a badge committee.

Members of the badge committee include Jim Somers, Ann Plogsterth, Pam Olson, Marie Rohn, Linda Meyers, Beth Golden, Tod Tompson, Ann Erickson, John Shopoff, Kathy Schwalm, Tom Duff, Rozann Hancher, and Marilyn Cole.

Best In Plays To Get Trophies

Trophies will be awarded the best director, best actress, and best actor in Wranglers' One-Act Play Festival on April 13 at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Faculty members will judge the plays.

Joyce Brittenham is the director of "The Closet," and Diane Mertens is assisting her. Their cast includes Patti Arnold as Machel, Judy English as Madam Dunn, Diane Fredrick as Brenda, and Pat Bailey as Sadie.

"Murder! Murder! Murder!" is being directed by Geri Geller and her assistant, Sue Springer. Julie Carr portrays Pamela; Mahmoud Abouzeid, Richard; Richard Dailey, the policeman; and Janet Christensen, the waitress.

Janet Terry and JoAnn High are directing "Are Men Superior?" with Sue Sappenfield as Susan, Margo Dixon as Mrs. Bell, Judy Thompson as Mrs. Livingston, Karen Curley as Edwina, Marilyn Cole as Marcia, Katie Rastetter as Katrina, Barb Eggeman as Nelly, and Beth Golden as Jane.

Committee heads have been chosen for Wranglers' Banquet on April 27 by the president, Janice Leist. Kay Kreachbaum is general chairman of the affair, and Patti Arnold is her assistant. Joyce Brittenham is in charge of supplying entertainment for the banquet.

Programs for the banquet are being designed by Geri Geller. Nancy Bailey heads the decoration committee, and Marilyn Cole is assisting. The place for the affair and the menu are being planned by Steve Tracey.

April 4 was the zone speech meet. Those who placed in the district meet at North Side and were eligible to attend the zone meet were Geri Geller, radio; Judy Rumple, radio; Kay Kreachbaum, girls' extemp; Janet Terry, original oratory; Jance Leist, dramatic; Dick McGaw, boys' extemp; and Phil Spray oratorical interpretation. Mr. Robert Storey, adviser, announced that the deadline to sign up for the Howe Experienced Speech Meet, which will be held April 18, is today.

Wranglers' staged an extemporaneous speaking contest on March 16. Carolyn Dinius placed first and received a trophy for herself. Another trophy, with her name engraved on it, will remain at South Side. Carolyn has won this contest two years in a row. Placing second was Dick Rothberg; third, Steve Tracey; fourth, Kay Kreachbaum; and fifth, Dick McGaw. All these people received ribbons for placing.

Judges for the extemp contest were Mr. John Arnold, history teacher; Mr. Charles Billiard, head of the English Department; and Mr. LaVerne Harader, English teacher.

Senior Play Cutting To Be Given At 36

A brief cutting from this year's Senior Play will follow the 36 Workshop business meeting tonight. The play is entitled "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and is directed by Mr. Jack Morey.

Plans for the talent show will be discussed at the meeting. The committee working on recording points will report to the club as to the progress it has been making.



Sharon Ruhl



Edwin Hartman

Mr. Weicker Is Co-Author Of Indiana History Text

Jack E. Weicker, social studies teacher at South Side, is co-author of a new history textbook entitled "Indiana, the Hoosier State," which has been adopted by the state for five years.

"There was a need for a new textbook in the field of Indiana history for a long time," stated Mr. Weicker. In 1954, Professor John D. Barnhart, president of the Indiana Historical Society and former Indiana University history department head, and Professor Donald F. Carmony, editor of the Indiana Magazine of History and former associate dean of the Indiana University Division of University Extension, published a four-volume history of Indiana aimed at adult readers and specialists in history.

In 1958, Barnhart and Carmony, continuing the university's long-time promotion of the study of Indiana history, started a textbook for junior high school students. In the spring of 1958, the professors approached Mr. Weicker for his aid in preparing the new book. Opal M. Nichols, Washington Junior High School teacher, also entered into the project that summer.

* * *

MR. WEICKER'S specific work on the book included going over the entire manuscript, adding parts on which he had done particular research and changing much of the phraseology to better suit the capabilities of seventh and eighth grade students.

He also was responsible for several biographies, various introductions to units and chapters, and many of the study questions which conclude each chapter. He then sent the manuscript to Miss Nichols, who made suggestions and sent it on for the final approval of the two professors. Miss Nichols also wrote the teacher's manual which accompanies the text.

Mr. Weicker asserted, "Many helped on the book besides the authors. Of course, the errors, if any, are ours; but many of the excellent ideas and criticisms came, as is always the case, from other people." He named Charles Billiard, English department head at South Side, as an asset in criticizing for reading level difficulty, and W. C. Wilson, social studies department head at South, as a contributor of valuable ideas for portions of the manuscript. Mr. Weicker also pointed



Mr. Jack Weicker

out that Mary Sue Robertson, Sara Lou Miller, and Kathy Schwalm aided him somewhat in connection with the student's viewpoint.

* * *

"INDIANA, THE Hoosier State" was published by the Wheeler Publishing Company of Chicago; the copyright date is 1959. The book contains 310 pages which cover Indiana's history from prehistoric times to the present. The first copy of the book was appropriately dedicated by Mr. Weicker to a junior high school student—his 12-year-old son Johnny.

Mr. Weicker spent seven and one-half years at Indiana University. Thus, Barnhart and Carmony are two of his former professors. In 1947, Mr. Weicker received his A.B. magna cum laude with a double major: one in history and the other in English. He then taught for one year at Harrison Hill Junior High School until he went back to Indiana University in 1948 to work on his master's in history. His master's thesis, "The Industrial Growth of Fort Wayne, Indiana: 1815-1860," was written under the direction of Professor Barnhart.

The doctor's thesis, which is also directed by Dr. Barnhart, will be entitled "The Industrial Growth of Northern Indiana: 1860-1900." "The latter will be finished," Mr. Weicker

(Continued on Page 3)

Seven Archer Lasses Thrilled By J. A. Kansas City Conference

JAMCO may look like Greek to most of us, but to seven Archer lasses it meant four exciting days and a thrilling experience. For JAMCO stands for Junior Achievers from all over the midwest. Of these, 25 were from Fort Wayne and seven of them were from South Side.

Archers Verene Andrews, Bev Engelmann, Susan Kuroski, Linda Tomson, Betty Phérson, Sunny Kaade, and Fran Hoffman attended the annual conference, which was held in Kansas City last Christmas vacation.

To be allowed to attend the girls filled out applications and sent them to the executive director, who chose those who were to attend.

"The purpose of JAMCO is to provide a chance for Junior Achievers all over the midwest to compare Achievements—the products, production, and ideas behind the companies," stated Verene Andrews, president of ALINCO, a Junior Achievement Company here.

In the morning and afternoon, the members were divided into several groups alphabetically with 20 members in each group. They took tests to find out how much knowledge they had about JA, and had discussion groups to talk over new ideas and problems. Groups were led by Junior Achievers from the Kansas City companies.

But all was not work. The fun started on the train going to Chicago, with card playing. After reaching Chicago, the Junior Achievers transferred to a special train for Kansas City which arrived about 6 p.m.

The girls were registered in the Mutlbach Hotel, while the boys stayed at the Hotel President. Junior Achievers took meals at their respective hotels and discussion groups were held there.

Among the exciting things that happened was a bus tour around the city. Especially impressive to the girls was the famous Country Club Plaza Shopping Center. It is one of the largest in existence and all the buildings, from gas stations to huge department stores, are of Spanish architecture. The groups also visited Kansas City University.

The Conference was also a broadening experience socially. The girls roomed with Junior Achievers from all over, and made many friends during the four days.

The fun was slightly marred when Verene and Betty came down with the flu, but it didn't lessen the wonderful experience for them.

A train mix-up almost got the Fort Wayne delegation home at 3 a.m., but they were able to make the proper connections. The girls returned home with such items as earrings, a coaster, a tube of lipstick, a two-pound sack of tangerines, and a sack of napkins to remind them of their visit.

What do the Junior Achievers think of JAMCO? They all termed it a "great experience." Bev Engelmann, secretary of Ski-Hi-Limited and vice-president of the J.A. Association stated, "I believe that by going to JAMCO, I was able to see J.A. Companies through the country, where teenagers like ourselves are going through the same circumstances and situations that we are.

The fun was topped off by a Pizza Party sponsored by the two advisers from Fort Wayne. The hungry Junior Achievers from Fort Wayne, Huntington, Chicago, and other towns consumed 17 big pizzas and 32 bottles of pop.

"Kansas City is a wonderful city, which really welcomed us," stated Linda Tomson, treasurer of Spun-Al-Co., and the J.A. Association treasurer. "It was a wonderful experience, going so far away from home to the convention," she continued. This seems to sum up what all the girls felt about Kansas City.

Val Maintains 97.06 Average; Ed Has 96.687

Four-Year Honor Roll Will Be Announced Later: R. Nelson Snider

Sharon Ruhl, maintaining an average of 97.06, has been named valedictorian of the class of 1959 by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal. Edwin Hartman, having an average of 96.687, has been named salutatorian by Mr. Snider. They lead the Four-Year Honor Roll.

The members of the Four-Year Honor Roll will be announced at a later date.

Along with maintaining her high scholastic average, Sharon has been a member of Majorettes, 36 Workshop, Wranglers, Junior Red Cross, 1500 Club, Junior Academy of Science, and the Yell Block. She was president of Meterites, treasurer of Philo, the Times circulation manager and editorial page editor, and Totem senior class editor. She has earned a Times gold-jeweled pin, Library silver pin, Concert Choir pin, and Service Club second pin. One year Sharon was the school spelling champion. She is the accompanist for the Madrigal Choir. This year she has been chosen a National Merit Scholarship finalist, a member of National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and the DAR best citizen. Sharon has received recognition in Latin, French, English, algebra, United States history, and government. She has also appeared on Elektra Club.

Edwin is secretary of Hi-Y, a member of Lettermen's Club, and on the varsity track and cross country teams. He was the school spelling champion one year, and he has been a Times agent for all four years. This year he has been chosen a National Merit Scholarship finalist, a member of Quill and Scroll, and National Honor Society. National recognition was given to Ed in English, and here at school he has received recognition in Latin. Also he has appeared on the Elektra Club.

NHS Banquet To Be April 17

"Plans for the annual National Honor Society Banquet to be held April 17, at 6:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Building are underway," stated Mr. Jack Weicker, chairman.

With the help of his committee, Mrs. Mildred Luse, Mrs. Robert Gernand, Mr. Jack Morey, and Mr. Ernest Walker, Mr. Weicker has announced that the theme of the banquet will be centered around the celebration of the sesquicentennial anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth.

Teachers may still sign up in the office for one of the fifty-four National Honor Society students that they wish to take to the banquet.

Three Girls Eligible For State Finals Of Speech Contest

Judy Rumple, Geri Geller, and Janet Terry won ribbons in the zone speech tournament at Hammond, Indiana, last Saturday to become eligible to participate in the state finals April 25 at Indianapolis Technical High School.

Judy Rumple placed second in radio; Geri Geller, third in radio; and Janet Terry, fourth in original oratory. These girls earned the right to attend the zone meet by placing in the district speech meet at North Side on March 5.

Four zone meets were held throughout the state, and the top four people in each division will compete in Indianapolis.

Also attending the Hammond contest from South Side were Dick McGaw, who made the finals in boys' extemp, and Janice Leist, who advanced to the semi-finals in dramatic interpretation.

Mr. Robert Storey, speech teacher, stated that he was very pleased with the efforts of those who attended the meet. Mr. Storey accompanied these people to Hammond and will do the same to Indianapolis.

Bev Stanton Writes Article for Magazine

Senior Beverly Stanton, an experienced high school journalist, recently wrote an article which appeared in "Student Life," a magazine in which articles written by high school students from all over the United States are published.

The magazine is published eight months during a year by The National Association of Secondary School Principals. The purpose of the magazine is "to encourage better secondary schools and to provide an outlet for student creative writing, art, and photography."

"Student Life," as the title indicates, tells of the various activities in the life of secondary school students in various sections of the country. Bev's article is concerned with informing others of the South Side speech club, Wranglers.

Bev's story includes such things as activities, purpose, and goals of Wranglers.

Three Redheaded Juniors Tell Disadvantages Of Flaming Hair



WHO HAS PROBLEMS?—The trials and tribulations of being a "redhead!" These are the everyday problems faced by Geri Geller, Cindy Hart, and Penny Hunt. These three typical examples disprove the belief that red-heads have fiery tempers. (Picture by Musser)

There can be no doubt about it—the idea of a redhead being fiery-tempered is as old as the hills. No doubt whoever started this story was quite convinced that it was true, but since this person is unknown today, the Times decided to try to clarify the validity of the statement in view of South's redheads. In doing this a great number of the pros and cons of having red hair arose.

Considering juniors to be about as average as anyone at South Side, three of them were chosen to represent all those who consider themselves cursed or blessed with flame-colored hair.

Cindy Hart, one guinea pig, said that she could think of one definite disadvantage. That was that nearly everyone either loved, or violently detested, red hair. Of course, she does not object to those who like it—it is the others that bother her.

* * *

IN SPITE OF THE fact that it may seem too far-fetched to be accidental, Penny Hunt insists that she did not receive her name because of the color of her hair, but would have been called the same, even if her hair had been black, brown, or blond.

Penny does not think that she is a true R.H. (redhead) but prefers to describe her hair as "brown with reddish highlights."

However, Penny's hair doesn't give her any special difficult in her studies for she still takes French, physics, English, and history, although she has the same difficulties that everyone else does.

Teasing is something that no R.H. can get away from. Geri Geller stressed how tiring it is to constantly be called "Red," asked what color your hair is, etc., and while we will all readily sympathize with her, just guess who will call her that again at the first opportunity?

* * *

BOTH GERI AND Cindy agreed that one definite disadvantage was the freckles and sun burn that accompany red hair in the summer; but, as everyone knows, quite a few people have that trouble, although not so exclusively.

Penny thinks that clothes' colors are limited enormously and Geri is in agreement with her 100 per cent. Colors have to be kept to greens, blues, blacks, and yellows, and maybe a few pale pinks, but anything else is completely "taboo."

Make-up presents its problems, too. It is a case of exactly the right red or else orange lipstick. Eye lashes and brows are automatically light-colored, so there is trouble there also, as Geri pointed out.

* * *

WHEN ASKED THE question, do boys REALLY prefer redheads? Cindy replied that she knows of one boy who does, and that is her boy friend. He claims that is what attracted him at the beginning. However, Cindy found out after several dates that he had been dating another R.H. for several months. Now maybe that is just proof that there is something in this hair color stuff after all!

Cindy is well occupied with school work also, taking U.S. history, journalism, physics, and English as well as being a service worker in the library and for Miss Harvey.

Geri, who likes her hair because it's different has a schedule no less hectic than the others. She has French, speech, U.S. history, and English, as well as being in study and playing in the orchestra.

After these views on the difficulties of being a R.H., the original question was put to the three girls. Do they think that they are fiery-tempered?

Geri: No, I think it's a myth. I blow up all at once, but not very often.

Penny: I think I am, but isn't everyone?

Cindy: Yes, I do.

Since there is a difference of opinion, no definite conclusions can be drawn. There is only one final note to add, and that is the fact that when one of our guinea pigs was pointed out to us, we were warned: "Yes, that is she but you had better not ask her now. She's in a bad temper!"

What If?

...Everyone turned green?
...Flowers smelled like skunks?
...We had to wear beanies to school?
...Ants invaded school?
...The Times had enough copy?
...All dogs drove cars?
...Everyone went to the Senior Play?

Location Of Prom Discussed; Juniors State Pros, Cons

"Old or new? Which will come true?" This year the members of the junior class have the opportunity to choose where they wish to have their Junior Prom. The prom may be held in either the old gym or the new cafeteria. Many class members feel that it should be held in the gym while others want it in the new cafeteria. Which will come true? Let's take a look at some of the opinions of the juniors and see how they feel about it.

Marcia Mosel: I would like to have the prom in the gym because we can use more decorations, we wouldn't have to worry about the colors of the cafeteria, and we can get out of school to decorate!

Anna Mae Chen: I would like to have the prom in the gym also. I feel that the decorations wouldn't be so limited, whereas in the cafeteria they would be to a great extent.

Sharol Booth: I think it would be neat to have the prom in the cafeteria if we could decorate it, because it is so new and pretty and something which we could really be proud of. But since we can't decorate it very much, I think that the gym would be better. (Maybe we could have the food in the new cafeteria.)

Bev Liggett: I think that I prefer the gym because you can decorate it very effectively and it takes longer.

Jim Jackson: I would like the prom in the gym because effective and attractive decorations can be used. Facilities and effects would be limited in the new cafeteria.

Geri Geller: I would like the prom in the gym because more can be done there as far as decorations are concerned. The cafeteria would be a hindrance because of the columns.

Judy Cramer: I think we should have the prom in the new cafeteria. I think that the juniors would really appreciate the new, clean atmosphere and surroundings. I think also that some of the boys and girls would cooperate to help build things if we had it there.

Margo Dixon: I don't care. The best place I think would be to have it where the decoration committee wants it.

Susan Mayer: I think the location really depends on what the theme of the dance will be. It would be nice to have the first dance in the cafeteria, but perhaps we could decorate better in the gym. At first I wanted it in the cafeteria but after hearing it discussed, I now think that the gym sounds like the better place. If the Grecian theme is carried out, then I think the cafeteria would be better.

Dianne Beams: I go along with what Judy Cramer said. I think we'd have more space to dance in the cafeteria. The columns make it look a little more Grecian.

Dave Bosselmann: I think we should have it in the gym because the cafeteria is too big. Also, I think that the gym is easier to decorate.

Julie Carr: I don't really think it makes too much difference because both places could be made very effective. I think that each particular place has its own good and bad points.

Dan Tritch: In my opinion the cafeteria is a gastorical zombie resurrected in a culinery graveyard of ill repute.

Barb Wallace: I think that the location of the prom depends on the theme. Although decorations would be limited if everyone worked together, we could make a very effective Grecian court out of the cafeteria.

Detective Ellery King Solves Mystery Of Wild Kelly Couples

I knew that something was wrong the moment I walked in the door. A nice, round, rotten tomato hit me square in the face. My name is Ellery King. I'm a private detective. My boss called me in this morning and told me that the teachers were having a terrible time over at South Side High School. It seemed that some mysterious being was driving the students to such a state that they were almost uncontrollable.

After wiping the tomato from my face, I sized up the situation, prepared to take any necessary action. And what a situation! Bob Keegan and Ann Cupp were having a water fight over at the drinking fountain. Both were soaking wet, but that didn't seem to bother them. Bob Duncan and Sue Phillips were roller skating up and down the ramps, having the time of their lives.

People were running all over the place, and none of the teachers seemed to be doing much about it. I decided that my first move would be to talk to a few of the students and find out exactly what happened. The first ones I met were Chris Parrott and Sue Horth. They were swinging from ropes tied to the ceiling of the gym. From what I could catch of their conversation, it seemed that no one knew exactly what the cause of this unusual behavior of the student body was. All they knew was that suddenly nothing seemed more important than to see how much devilment they could get into.

* * *

I WAS EXTREMELY puzzled. I had never seen anything like his in my life. I arrived at center hall just in time to see Jim Sommers and Bob Bolyard dangling snakes in front of Pam Olsen and Sheri DeYoung. The girls just stood there petrified. I pinched myself to see if I was dreaming or something. Would school kids ever act this way?

The bell rang, but no one seemed to pay any attention to it. They just continued on with their merriment. Something had to be done before they started tearing down the school.

Oh, maybe I spoke too soon. Tom White and Diane Decker, and Neil Mieras and Sharon Longenberger were digging a hole in the floor down in front of the Times office. When I asked them why they were doing this, they said that they were looking for a buried treasure. A buried treasure in a school?

* * *

WELL, I KNEW THAT I should have visited my psychiatrist sooner. Hearing a loud shriek from up above, I looked up to see Tom Hertel and Carol Haag walking upside-down on the ceiling with suction cups tied to their feet. They were dropping handfuls of confetti on everyone as they went by.

Finally I was able to corner one of the teachers and ask him what the trouble was. He replied that earlier that morning a loud crash like thunder had been heard. It wouldn't have seemed strange except that the sun was shining outside and there wasn't a cloud in the sky. After the crash, there had been a long period of silence. It was not just a stillness, but it seemed as if a shadow was passing over the whole school.

Just as soon as the mystic air lifted, the student body went wild and the result was what I had just witnessed. I was beginning to feel crazier and crazier every minute, but as I always say, a job is a job. I had sat down on a trash container trying to decide what my next move would be when Nick Arnold tapped me on the shoulder. I turned around, and he squirted me with his miniature squirt gun. He and Edee White ran down the hall laughing as hard as they could.

* * *

THIS WAS JUST too, too much. I couldn't take much more. I got out my little magnifying glass and began to search around. Suddenly I spotted a strange object. It turned out to be Dave Roderick's eyeball. He and Merle Baldwin were also searching for something, but they weren't clues. They were looking for all the little red worms which by now were crawling all over the floor.

It seems that someone had left the lid off of the jar of worms in the biology room. I was about to turn in my magnifying glass and resign as a detective, when I saw some finger smudges on the wall.

Now, you may think that this was a rather odd thing to notice in a school where there are millions of fingerprints all over, but these were different. They were about four times as big as the average hand. They were also made by something which was hard and cold.

I could tell this, you see, because I have been looking at fingerprints for many years now. I asked Mike Simmons and Margo Martindale, and Dave Crapo and Cindy Miller if they would help me look around for some hard, cold object.

We searched for hours and didn't find anything. We were about to give up hope, when Mike Collins and Carolyn DeVore ran up to us and showed us a lock which they had found outside the school. This lock was like the kind that they used to put on coffins long ago. This was our first clue. We now knew that we were looking for something superhuman.

* * *

DICK JOHNSON and Sally Dill joined our little party, and magnifying glass in hand, we all went out in search of this . . . this . . . thing. Suddenly we heard a scream, and we ran into study hall to find Bob Mann and Mary Sue Robertson standing there screaming and pointing to something. We looked across the room and spotted a strange creature in chains.

Terry Berk and Marcia Grant (N.S.) ran over and grabbed him. We took him up to the office to have a talk with him. Tom Graham and Susie Starr, and Carl Johnson and Mimi Hinman questioned him for almost an hour, and finally he confessed. He said that when he had lived on this earth, he had also attended South Side. That was about 20 years ago.

Today he had decided to pay back all the teachers for what they did to him. Now he was sorry for all the trouble he had caused, and he wished to be taken back to the graveyard. Karen Curley and Murry Munger led the procession, and we all took him back to his place of rest.

He gave us his promise that he would never do anything like this again. We bid him farewell and proceeded back to the school. When we arrived, things looked a little better. The janitors had most of the mess cleaned up.

* * *

YOU WOULD NEVER believe this, but all the students were also helping on the clean-up. Steve Burton and Mary Jane Tobey were filling in the hole dug by the treasure hunters. Larry Miller ('58) and Val Callahan were scrubbing the walls which by this time were covered with tomatoes. Marijo Edwards and Don Leitz ('57) were sweeping the floors which were covered with a little bit of everything.

The teachers came over and thanked me for all my help. I thanked them for their assistance. We said goodby, and I left the school never to return again (I hope). I arrived at my office just in time to receive a call from North Side saying that they were having the same trouble. Well, I guess that's just the way life is!

Kelly Students Give Opinions On Spring

Since spring has come, many of our Archers' faces have brightened up considerably; however, others still have the same sad look. When asked why they liked spring or why they didn't like spring, the following replies were gained.

Dave Dill: I like spring because everything is so young, sweet, and fresh.

Lesley Malone: During spring my brothers go outside to play basketball after school and there is peace and quiet while I watch "American Bandstand."

Ellen Crowder: I like spring because it's such a change from winter.

Sally Capps: I like spring because summer is that much closer.

Jan Martindale: I like spring when it's spring-like, but when it's not spring-like, I don't like spring at all.

Carolyn Sievers: Ah, spring! The little birdies are chirping, the grass is growing, and the little buds are poking their little heads up . . . I hate spring.

Gretchen Meister: It means summer's coming.

Pam Olson: I like spring 'cause it smells so good in geometry.

Carolyn Hickman: It means May 30 is that much closer.

Susie Scott: Spring is nice because I hate winter!

Becky Davis: I like spring because I'm hoping someone will let me drive his convertible (my brother).

Nick Roembke: Ah, spring! The little birdies are chirping, the grass is growing, and the little buds are poking their little heads up . . . I like spring.

Dave Roderick: At that time of the year a young man's fancy turns to the thing a girl has been thinking all winter—golf.

Sally Mieras: Weddings . . .

Nancy Gift: Convertibles!

Bonnie Brenn: Bonnie likes spring 'cause we come out and play with her. Signed, Marijane Tobey.

Carole Fischer: I don't like spring because mothers never believe it's as warm as it is. I'm gonna like next spring, though.

Assignment Causes Reporter Difficulty

What if you were an aspiring Times reporter and you got an assignment for a poll? The question was "What is your favorite flower and why?" Even a seasoned reporter has his moments when he runs up against something like this. Your first reaction would be one of "What could ever be funny about flowers?" It isn't that it has to be funny, but, well . . . That's the obstable this writer ran into. Well, everyone proved the writer wrong (?) as this poll shows.

Karen Good: Carnations, because I can't thing of a funny flower.

Beth Golden: Orchid, 'cause they're so expensive and exotic.

Patty Brown: Red roses, 'cause that's what I keep hoping my steady will bring me.

Linda LeVay: The flower of economics—MONEY.

Jack Flaugh: Carnations 'cause Pam Douglas lets them wilt so beautifully after I buy them.

Linda Benton: The kind that makes cookies and pies because I'm always hungry.

Marijo Edwards: The Gold Medal kind for the same reason as Linda.

Marcia Mosel: I don't like flowers. I hate flowers. I wanna go home.

Carole Fischer: I like marigolds 'cause they smell so purty.

Nelson Kimball: The Mayflower 'cause that's what my ancestors stowed away on to come to America.

Pat Forehand: I like dandelions 'cause they're so rare and expensive.

Dorothy Major: Thnap dwagons an' thiger lillies cuz I wove animals.

John Slick: Posy (Weilemann).

Nancy Hickman: I like Mr. Davis' geraniums when they're in the flower box and not on the floor. I also like those that the Lettermen plant around the building every spring.

Marilyn Bugg: I like carnations because they stay and smell so fresh.

Susan Getty: I like dogwoods, but I don't have a dog.

Marilyn Budd: I don't like flowers, I like buds.

Linda Vollmer: I don't like flowers, I like "Waiters."

Homeroom Highlights

Marijo Edwards, Editor

Well, the juniors in Homeroom 110 are back to the old grind again, but we really enjoyed our vacation . . . The library became our "home away from home" . . . It was busier than Hall's! Many of us had research papers to do . . . Ann Wilson spent most of her time this way . . . Carol Lehman also worked on her paper, started spring cleaning, wrote to her brother in the Army, and slept (like most of us who began to catch up!) . . . Kathy Lee and Sandy Landree visited Albion (hmmm, wonder who they went to see?) . . . Kathy also attended several church services, worked at the hospital, and studied on her research theme . . . What a vacation! Pat Krebs had her tonsils out; so most of the week was pretty dim. Hope you're feeling fine, Pat! . . . Janice Koch visited Pat, and also buzzed Hall's with Carol Jekel . . . Nancy Lawson sang at an Easter service in her church, and slept . . . Watch out! There are a couple of new drivers on the loose! Lee Jackson got his regulars, caught up on sleep and homework, and had a good time . . . Helena Kamm also got her regulars. She went horseback riding at her cousin's ranch in West York, Ill. . . . Darryl May's vacation was planned by his mother (work, work, work) . . . In homeroom we have finished our programs for next semester; so we will get back to our regular schedule . . . We had a little mix-up about Totem pictures, but it's been straightened out, so we should be well represented . . . Did everyone see Sandra Landree's red face? That'll teach her to beware of too much sun lamp . . . There were also several other sun lamp victims over vacation. Oh, for some summer sunshine!—Janet Lawry, reporter

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Homeroom 58 was very busy over spring vacation . . . Joyce Abbott spent her time painting and working at the store . . . Steve Adair went to New England and Washington, D.C. . . . Virginia Adkison worked at the Embassy and went uptown . . . Iva Dell Anspach slaved at the library working on her research paper on the Navajos, when she wasn't working at Hutner's Paris . . . Wayne Arnett played basketball and went to an abandoned insane asylum . . . Nick Arnold ran track, did homework, and just loafed . . . Tomma Arnold played tennis, attempted to play basketball and went to cheerleading practice . . . Barbara Bailey got her driver's license and worked on her research theme . . . Jerry Baker went to parties, record hops, and slept . . . Jim Baker went to a lake . . . Merle Baldwin taught kids cheers on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at Foster Park. Merle and Marian McCallister went bike riding at 7 a.m. Wednesday morning . . . Monday Merle tried out for the Festival Music Theater . . . Nancy Baltes worked on her research paper, but mostly loafed . . . Cary Baron with five other boys went on all-day scooter trips. They went to Huntington, Defiance, O., Rome City, and Dixon, O., for a total of about 280 miles . . . Dave Barrett went to Smoky Mountains with Hi-Y. Most of their time was spent camping, mountain climbing, and eating . . . Diane Beams went to a surprise birthday party, did some work, went shopping, worked on a research paper. Sunday she went to Jonesborough and Marion . . . Allan Berk went camping and mountain climbing with Hi-Y. They left Sunday night at 12:30 and arrived in the Smoky's Monday afternoon. The car he came back in had a broken tail pipe, a broken speedometer, and the wheels were out of line . . . Bruce Berlien worked on his research paper. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday he worked at Rogers Market . . . Ruth Beyerlein got some material to make a shortie coat . . . Sue Blaising went to a dance at Howe Military School . . . Selim Dere worked on some of his homework. Saturday he went to Muncie Ball State to visit . . . Phil Gallmeier went to Kendallville for two days. He spent the rest of the time with his girl, Barbara Cross of North Side . . . Jim Steed (hillbilly) loafed and did very little work around the house . . . Gus Wade said quote, "?".—Margie Bauer, reporter

* * *

The Junior Prom and spring vacation kept Homeroom 92 quite busy . . . Nick Roembke, Jerry Putt, Sharon Possel, Judy Robinson, Carol Purdy, Bev Potts, Katie Rastetter, Judy Ridlin, Nancy Woolner, Sharon Probst, and Betty Pherson are all Junior Prom committee members . . . Sharon Probst was a guest on a ranch in Arizona; Nancy Woolner went to New York to look for an apartment and school . . . Tim Ranes went to the State Tournament even though our school wasn't there . . . Judy Robinson has been doing an excellent job on our safety lesson for the three weeks . . . It seems those of us who aren't planning vacation trips are well supplied with research themes and English notebooks . . . We have one homeroom member with the initials of S.R. who enjoys getting eighth periods from homeroom.—Betty Pherson, reporter

* * *

Archers in Homeroom 76 seemed to enjoy their spring vacation . . . Belated birthday greetings to Diane Simmers, born April 1 . . . Sue Smith found that a simple walk isn't always as simple as it seems. While walking down Oakdale, Sue found herself lost . . . Cynthia Snider started her gardening. She could be found faithfully planting grass seed . . . Pat Somers described her vacation in two words, "I slept" . . . As sponsor of the Hi-Y Club, Mr. Weber accompanied them on a trip through the Smoky Mountains . . . Someone seemed to sum it up perfectly, "I had fun."—Diane Smith, reporter

* * *

Over Easter vacation many of the pupils of Homeroom 28 went out of town. Tom Stephan went to Bloomington, Ind.; Peggy Swartz took a jog up to Niles, Mich.; Jim Ten Eyck went to Lake Gage to ready his cottage for summer; Danny Truitt went to Chicago, Ill., and I quote, "To see Chicago"; Diane Thomas went to visit in Lagrange, Ind.; Jim Stirn, Nick Taylor, and Gary Turpchinoff were here at school practicing track; Lydia Sutto tutored a fellow Latin student; last but not least, Loraine Stone practiced for cheerleading tryouts . . . The rest of the homeroom, including Tom Liby, Barb Stevens, Joyce Stocks, Janice Theile, Sue Terry, Glenna Terry, Faith Tunesky, Jeannine Syndram, Karen Swygart, Bob Symonds, Gary Tinkle, Dave Tyner, Keith Turner, Barb Uhl, and Bob Toombs stayed at home to eat, sleep, and loaf all week.—Barb Uhl, reporter

* * *

Homeroom news for 26! Spring vacation meant a rest for some but work for many of us . . . Pam Havlin stayed at home. She also labored in the chemistry lab . . . Linda Baughman went to Bloomington and Ohio University. The rest of the time was spent in the chemistry lab . . . Macy Galbreath went to Evansville for several days . . . Jackie Hawk went to babysit . . . Joan Goshert went to the Smoky Mountains with Marcia Steirn, Mary Kay Hall, Peggy McCoy, and Jeanne Hessert . . . Julie Gustin ate, slept, and dated John Halsey (Albion) . . . Betty Harter went to Bluffton and the lake. The rest of her time was spent at Gardner's.—Suzy Beard, reporter

The Kelly-Green Dragon

Before beginning, one point should be made clear. This is a story for freshmen.

Once upon a time there was a dragon. He was a very large Kelly-green dragon, and he had purple eyes and long pink eyelashes. Being a dragon of greatest intelligence, he decided to further his education. He enrolled in a high school in the kingdom Indiana. There was some question about his enrollment, so he went to the principal's office.

"Well," said the principal, "what course do you plan to take?"

"Oh, college, of course. I do want to go to college," the dragon answered.

"I imagine it will be all right. We had some trouble with another dragon on the business course," replied the principal.

When fall came, the dragon started in his new school. (He was in homeroom section D-F, D for dragon.) He had some problems, however. It was very hard to keep his tail under the desk, everyone kept initiating him, and the ice cream at Miller's always put out the pilot light on his flame-thrower. He began to worry because he just didn't seem to *fit in* with any crowd of kids.

Then one day he met a boy named Wilbur. Wilbur was daring and dashing; he wore a black leather jacket and long sideburns.

"Kid," said Wilbur, "you've just been runnin' around with the wrong bunch. They're just lunkheads who don't 'know nuthin' from nuthin.'' I know a good guy when I see one!"

The dragon was very happy and spent hours with his new friend. His mother did not like it when he began to come back to the cave at all hours, but she didn't say anything. The dragon's grades were worrying her a little, too. He was finally called up to the office one day.

"Your friend Wilbur is in trouble," they said, "do you know anything about it?"

The dragon said he certainly did not and stalked out. He knew his friend was not a trouble-maker. He was a bit disturbed at all this, however, so he asked Wilbur about it.

"Aw, it was nuthin'," said Wilbur, "don't mind them."

One night Wilbur and the dragon were walking home from the movies together when Wilbur stopped in front of a little red sports car. Wilbur suggested that they borrow the seatcovers, hubcaps, and so on to sell to a man he knew. The dragon had his doubts.

"Whatsa matter? You chicken? This guy won't care if we hock his stuff; he's rich enough to buy more," Wilbur laughed.

Suddenly the dragon realized it was time to go home. Wilbur wanted to stay, but when the dragon flipped on his flame-thrower, Wilbur agreed. After this the dragon picked some new friends.

The dragon is a sophomore now. Nobody initiates him anymore, the teachers let him leave his tail in the aisles, and he eats french fries at Miller's. They're thinking of putting him on the football team, and the world looks pretty rosy. All he needs now is a steady date; know any dragons?

The South Side Times

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LEVYty

By Larry Levy

Quite a Shock

On a nice spring day, like the kind we never have during Spring Vacation, Mr. Paul Sidell was demonstrating an experiment in electricity. Most of the students were sleepily (it was first period) contemplating how static electricity is formed and were very relaxed.

Suddenly there was a loud "ZAP" and a spark about three inches long jumped across the table. Those students in the front row will readily agree it's an effective eye-opener!

* * *

Study Hall Project

I shot a missile in the air,
It fell to earth, I know not where,
Until the next day, with rage profound,
The boy it fell on came around.
In less time than it takes to tell,
He showed me where that missile fell;
And now I do not greatly care
To shoot more missiles in the air.

* * *

Twice As Smart

A prehistoric animal called the Diplodocus, which was the largest of the dinosaurs, grew to a length of 80 feet. It was the biggest land animal that ever lived. It had more brains in its spinal cord than it had in its head—the "rear brain" regulating the movements of the tail and hind legs!

* * *

Future Safe-Cracker?

Have you ever tried to get the wrong lock off your locker with the right combination? It's pretty hard, even if you do have professional safe-cracking abilities. One South Side student recently proved this quite untrue.

It seems that after trying her combination several times, Karen Fine decided something was fishy. Karen therefore got down in the typical safe-cracking position with her ear next to the lock and began to listen for clicks. In no less than the time it takes to say "antidisestablishmentarianism" she cracked the lock and gained access to her locker.

This was Fine, except her lock was still missing and somebody else's was in her hand. Right now she is confidently trying one of the hundreds of locks in the school (it may be the next one?). To find out how she comes out, tune in next week.

* * *

Daffynitions

Circle . . . A round straight line with a hole in the middle.

Indistinct . . . Where people put the dirty dishes.

Garlic . . . A vegetable whose best friends won't tell it.

Coal . . . A purchase which goes not only to the buyer but to the cellar.

Steam . . . Water gone crazy with the heat.

Bridge . . . A game of mind over chatter.

* * *

Talented Musicians

That odd twanging sound you heard recently was not an off-key cello player in the band room! Actually the delightful musical tone was produced by some crude amateurs—telephone linemen. I guess some of the virtuosos got carried away, because they began putting on a show for some of the history students in the south end of the building, complete with acrobatics, too.

* * *

Thought For Today

A golf ball is a golf ball—no matter how you putt it!

Senior Summary

Macy Galbreath . . . 17 . . . 5 feet, 2 inches . . . blondish hair . . . hazel eyes . . . Favorites . . . subject, art . . . food, steak . . . color, blue . . . TV program, "Derringer" . . . song, "Goodbye, Baby" . . . singer, Frankie Avalon . . . fad, danskins . . . activities, modern dance, bridge, reading, watching S.S. sports . . . college, Purdue . . . pet peeve, people that try to change me . . . ambition, to graduate.

"Fine Arts In Miniature" To Present Fifth Concert In Series This Sunday

By Merle Baldwin

Igor Buketoff, conductor of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra, will appear as guest speaker at the fifth "Fine Arts in Miniature" program, Sunday at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Congregational Church.

South Side students that will appear as featured performers are Joyce Brittenham, soprano; Mickey McClead, drums; John Richardson and Tom McMahan, French horns; Mike Collins, Wendell Eicher, and Bruce Berlin, trumpets; and members of the string orchestra and outgoing choir. South Side will also present the art exhibit under the direction of Mrs. Cleon Fleck and Mr. Leon Smith.

* * *

OTHER MUSICIANS appearing as guests will be Marilyn Cook, North Side High School oboeist; Vincent Slater, organist; a woodwind quintet from Columbia City High School; and a group of Madrigal singers from New Haven High School.

Non-musical entertainment will be provided by a drama group from North Side High School, and the comments by Mr. Buketoff and South Side student Michael Collins.

Commentators for the program will be Carol Downhour, Michael Collins, and Sharon Possell.

The program will be opened by Seth Bingham's "Concerto for Brass, Organ, and Percussion." The New Haven Madrigan singers will then perform Donato's "All Ye Who Music Love," Purcell's "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves," and a traditional English song, "Early One Morning."

The South Side string orchestra will then present "Liebeslieder Walzer" by Brahms. Gluck's "Gavotte" will be played by the Columbia City woodwind quartet.

The final scene from Macwell Anderson's "Elizabeth the Queen" will next be given by the drama group from North Side High School. After this cutting, Michael Collins will give a short adress on "Fine Arts in Miniature."

* * *

THE PROGRAM WILL continue with three selections from "Elijah," to be sung by the South Side outgoing choir. These selections by Mendelssohn are "Lift Thine Eyes," "He Is Watching Over Israel," and "If With All Your Hearts."

John Richardson will be featured in the next number, "Concerto Number 4 for Horn" by W. A. Mozart. Samuel Barber's "Adagio for Strings" will be the next selection, played by the South Side string orchestra.

Marilyn Cook will play an oboe solo accompanied by the string orchestra to continue the program. This will be the "Finale" from "Concerto for Oboe and Strings" by Vaughan Williams.

Mr. Buketoff will then speak, followed by a performance of "Divertimento Number 15 in B Flat for Strings and Two Horns" by Mozart, the concluding selection of the program.

This program is the second to last in a series of six. The public is cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Spring Fever Not Fateful To Kellys

On a recent chemistry test given by Mr. Davis, the following people made very high grades: Jim Drummond, Don Kern, Barb Ronan, Kathy Schwalm, Pat Peterson, Greg Avdakov, Tom Graham, Bob Schmitz, Barb Miser, Stan Rupnow, Ed Hartman, Bob Keegan, Gene Kraus, Joan Littlejohn, Martha Milnor, Susie Rothert, Steve Tracey, Sally Burton, Bob King, Sue Stafford, Stan Hoover, Dick McClure, Hoy McConnell, Mary Sue Robertson, and Mike Simmons.

Paulette Lontz, Pat Galloway, Sandy Heidbrink, Peggy Saalfrank, Diane Gebhard, Margie Grieser, and Jack Byrd received the highest grades on a test over "Improving School Work" in Mr. Berg's Citizenship 2 classes.

In Mr. Gernand's General Math 2 classes a grade of B or above was scored by Peggy Bauer, Judy Blombach, Ralph Erhart, Cheryl Hart, Jack Holzworth, Larry Koehlinger, Paulette Lontz, Jerry McBride, Kathy Prett, and Clinton Wearly, period 1; Joan Allen, Elaine Biddle, Gerald Doehrman, Sandy Fast, Ron Guenther, Joe Gustin, Guy Hammer, Jack Harter, Kay Heemsoth, Katherine Houser, Virginia Kachiamenis, Barry Koehl, Greg Lantzer, Jeff Marcom, Eileen Ray, Nancy Schroeden, Barbara Stevens, Robert Toombs, and Keith Turner, period 2; Judy Arnold, Bob Bryant, Susan Cox, Janice Foreman, Mike Fuelling, Barbara Harding, Joan Hatfield, Ron Johnson, Joseph Lepley, Beulah McGee, Guy Edward Musice, Tom Stephan, Jance Thiele, and Dave Wallace, period 4.

Tom Ables, Elaine Edwards, Sharon DeBaillie, Sandy Hadley, Karen McFarland, James Phillips, Karin Rahden, Tobey Mike Sedge, Tom Thieme, Gary Tinkel, Richard Waterfield, and William Wilder received high scores on a test covering square roots in Mr. Gernand's Algebra 2 classes.

In Mrs. Emshwiller's English 1 periods 3, 5, and 6 classes, Tim Grodrian and Barbara Altevogt made A's on a literature test.

Outstanding book reports in Mrs. Emshwiller's English classes were written by Susan Smith, Betsy Adams, Patty Bailey, Tom Erb, Karl Krause, Linda Seibel, Sandra Stouder, Beth Burnett, Sue Gerig, and Tim Grodrian. Others are Barbara Altevogt, Rosemary Capp, Catherine Menze, David Rood, and Erin Rose.

Persons with excellent English notebooks in Mrs. Emshwiller's period 7 class are Sandra Fast, Katherine Houser, Larry Myers, and Sandra Norman.

In Mr. Bobay's shop classes, Keith Byer is making a Roman chariot for a Latin Department program. Edwin Miller is making a speaker's rostrum, Keith Cornell made a C-clamp, and Bob Schmidt completed a putter to add to his golf club set.

A's that were made on sculptures in Mr. Smith's Art II period 1 class were made by Dwight Arnett, Macy Galbreath, Tom Imel, Sue Bratt, and Marc Speelmon. In the period 6 class an A was made by Lydia Stelmashenko.

The business department has two new student teachers. They are Robert Kelly and Ellen Anderson. Both are seniors at I.U.

E. Paul Schueper and William Scott were outside speakers for the business department. They both gave talks on life insurance.

Mrs. Keegan's dance classes are reviewing Modern Ballet movements. The gym classes are practicing on the trampoline.

In Mrs. Darby's English 3 period 7 class, Dick Hirschberg, Genny Mann, and Sandy Miller made A's on a recent verbal test.

Marcia Disler earned an A+ on a recent test over the Shakespearean Era in Mrs. Darby's English 3 period 3 class. In her period 7 class Dick Hirschberg and Debbie Tourkow made A's.

A's were received by Steve Chapin and Joan Lambert in Mrs. Darby's English 1 period 6 class on short sotries written in class. In the period 3 class, Jane Augspurger and Shelton Sheray made A's.

Over a 100-word spelling test in Mrs. Darby's period 4 English 6 class, Jim Stewart, Karen Randall, Sue Menze, Bill Lentz, Jo-Ann High, Sue Gilmer, and Joyce Eads scored 100.

In Mr. Smith's General History 1 classes, excellent maps were made recenly by Jim McMeekin, Susan Lee, Joyce Lockwood, Claude Underwood, Bob Herzog, Mike Fox, Jerry Blessing, Steve Kunkle, and Trudy Ested. The best map was made by Sandy Thorn.

Top students in Mr. Murch's Shorthand 2 class are Carol Jekel, Angel Body, Carol Szink, and Nancy Ormsby.

In Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 2 period 2 class, a test was given over "Minerals and Rocks." Those scoring 97 or higher are Judith Eisenhut, Janice Koch, Kathleen Hensch, Carol Campbell, and Ray Fenger.

In Mr. Peirce's sociology classes, highest grades over a test on heredity were made by Marcia Noll, Don Dennis, and Neil Welty, period 1; Ed Dollar and Gerry Traxler, period 3; and Ted Lebrecht and Sheila Sutton, period 6.

Les Fairweather, period 7, was 16 percentage points above the second highest over a test on vocabulary given by Mr. Peirce to his Government 1 classes.

The Metal Department of South Side has received a brand new electric welder.

Shelby Calhoun, Stuart Crabill, and Charles Kruger made high scores on a test covering the establishment of a government for the new nation in Mr. Weicker's U.S. History 1 period 4 class.

Steve Haifley, Sandra Russell, and Zorana Toscos received the highest grades on a test concerning the United States as a world power in Mr. Weicker's U.S. History 2 period 7 class.

The following students in Mr. Reichert's Citizenship 1 classes turned in excellent notebooks at the mid-semester grading period: period 1, Forest Payne; period 3, Joan Lambert, David Platz, Diane Smith, and Sharon Stettner; period 5, Karen Dowty, Bonnie Smith, Carol Stanger, and Ohma Ake.

David Bosselman, Tom Cooper, Carol Purdy, and Shelby Smith made high scores on a review test on subordinate clauses in Mr. Knigge's English 6 period 3 class.

Ted VonGunten, Dan Tritch, Carol Szink, Bing Gilardi, and Bill Berning made excellent scores on a review test in grammar in Mr. Knigge's English 6 period 4 class.

Annabelle Lasch recently received her 50 ribbon in Miss Covalt's Typing 4 period 6 class. She typed 50.3 net words per minute with 96 per cent accuracy.

Carol Jekel recently received her 40 ribbon in Miss Covalt's Typing 2 period 7 class. She typed 48 net words per minute with 92 per cent accuracy.

Barbara Wallace, who is in Miss Covalt's Typing 2 period 3 class, recently received her 40 ribbon by typing 43 net words per minute with 91 per cent accuracy.

Cheri Henry, Dick Baxter, Marylin Fields, Jeanne Hammons, and Jayne Hutchens scored the highest grades on a spelling review test over lessons No. 1 through 8 in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 2 period 2 class. Other high grades were scored by Jeanne Hessert, Sandra Houser, Bonnie Lane, Marcia Noll, Judy Ramey, and Louisa Ross.

Wayne Colpetzer scored the highest grade on a test over "Money Management" in Miss Ayers' business problems class.

John Hammerstein, Jan Tschantz, Larry Head, and Helen Kachiamenis scored the highest grades on a test over the chapter entitled "The Midwest" in Miss Ayers' commercial geography class.

Bill Brackney and Tow Lowenhar scored high grades on a crosword puzzle manetism test in Mr. Weaver's period 7 Physics 2 class.

Betys Adams and Sharon Stettner received 100's on a test over multiplication of sign numbers in Miss Clark's Algebra 1 periods 2 and 5 classes.

Cynthia Miller received the highest grade on a test over nouns and adjectives in Mrs. Redmond's Latin 1 period 6 class.

In Mr. Collyer's General History 2 period 1 class, Nancy Gift, Marge DeHaven, Steve Rothberg, and Nancy Whipple made A's on a recent test on Imperialism.

A's were made on a recent test on Imperialism by Sally Capps and Steve Pohl in Mr. Collyer's General History 2 period 2 class. Six other history students received A's; they are Ellen Crowder, Judy Dunlap, Paul Johns, Lesley Malone, Lola McLaughlin, and Evilou North.

John Biteman, Dieter Hillerbrand, Linda Meyers, and Donna Weinraub made A's on a recent test on Imperialism in Mr. Collyer's General History 2 period 4 class.

A+'s were received by Jim Carter, Dave Dill, and Ann Erickson on a recent test on Imperialism in Mr. Collyer's General History 2 period 7 class. John Mader, Bob Ramage, Allen Steere, and Charles Weinraub made A's.

On a recent test over Rome in Mr. Collyer's General History 1 class, Kaylene Gebert, Jim Hill, Elaine Snow, and Robert Eckert made A's.

In Mrs. Luse's Algebra 2 period 1 class, William Carter, Diane Frederick, Jerry Long, and Barbara Uhl made 100 on a test.

Nine students in Mrs. Luse's trigonometry period 2 class received 100 on a recent test. They are Dick Tipton, Bill Sutter, Jan Pollom, Jim Olinske, Steve Meyers, Richard McClure, Robert Mann, Steve Leininger, and Alice Houk. Marks of 95 were made by Steven Tracey, Ronald Heymann, Art Green, Bob Gifford, and Don Denis.

Sally Gilbert, Jim Feustel, and Janet Christensen made 100's on a recent test in Mrs. Luse's Algebra 2 period 6 class.

George Wilken, Sue Perry, Merlin Overman, James Mosshammer, Lillian Krudop, Mary Keegan, and Oma Ake made 100's on a recent test in Mrs. Luse's Algebra 2, period 7 class.

In Mr. McClure's sociology period 7 class, Jan Derheimer and Anita Burris made A's on a test.

Sharon Dileo and Elaine Meyers rated A's on a recent test in Mr. Mcclure's socialigy period 2 class.

The following students in Mr. Polite's Drawing 1 class are starting to demension their drawings: Period 1, Ken Howe, Nick Miller, Don Brincefield, and John Irmscher; and period 6, Don Walters, Dennis Vebert, Gerry Traxler, Gene Menze, Tom Doty, and Dick Camp.

In Mr. Polite's Drawing II periods 2 and 7, those who are starting one-point perspectives are John Heilman, Dave Koch, Phil Rodenceck, Bill Scott, and George Naselaris.

Mr. Weicker

(Continued from Page 1)

jokingly stated, "in about 1998 at present speed." He then added, "But at least the course work is out of the way."

* * *

AS AN UNDERGRADUATE, Mr. Weicker was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, and Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary. As a graduate student, he was assistant to Professor Townsend in ancient history, and he was the recipient of two fellowships: James Albert Woodburn Fellow in American history, and an All-University Fellow. In 1951, Mr. Weicker came to South Side, where he has been teaching American history and general history ever since.

Mr. Weicker stated that he feels that his real accomplishment in working on this book is the satisfaction of knowing that students can be familiar with their legacy from the past. Mr. Weicker wholeheartedly believes that one must know the story of the past in order to appreciate the present. When asked which phase of history holds particular interest for him, Mr. Weicker quickly asserted, "I like it all."

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2 Kellys To Appear On TV Elektra Club

Two students will appear on the I&M Elektra Club this Sunday at 6 p.m. on WANE-TV. They are Susan Kuroski and Janet Hicks.

Susan Kuroski will represent South as a reporter and Janet will represent South on the panel.

The question that will be discussed is what makes a good high school educational program.



April 9
36 Workshop, Room 112
Junior Academy of Science, Room 76
Safety Council, Room 178

April 10
GAA Softball
Times Meeting
Senior Play

April 11
Senior Play

April 13
Wranglers, Room 112
Hi-Y
GAA Softball
Girls' Rifle Club, Range

April 14
So-Si-Y, Room 112
Boys' Rifle Club, Range
Know-Your-City Club, Room 110
Cyclotron Club, Room 96

April 16
Camera Club, Room 112
Vesta Club, Room 75
Designers' Associated, Room 44

"Man Who Came

(Continued from Page 1)

Lytle as Mrs. Walters, Stan Hoover as Mr. Stanley;

Ruth Ann Farlow as Maggie Cutler, Dick Tipton as Dr. Bradley, David Dunstone as Sheridan Whiteside, Janice Leist as Harriet Stanley, Bob Mann as Bert Jefferson, Jerry George as Mr. Baker, John Hendricksen as the expressman, Sharon Hubbell as Lorraine Sheldon, Hoy McConnell as Sandy, Eddie Hartman as Beverly Carleton;

Bill Sutter as Wescott, Mike Simmons as the first radio technician, Steve Wolf as the second radio technician, Ted Lebrecht and Jerry George as deputies, Larry Brown as the plain-clothes man, Harvey Trees as Metz, and Tom Bolyard, Ted Lebrecht, and Mike Albersmeyer as convicts.

* * *

THOSE CHOSEN FOR backstage work are Carol Lockwood and Ann Keirns, production managers; Ted Lebrecht, stage manager; Carolyn Dinius, prompter; Carol Lytle, Susan Kuroski, Mary Lou Koehler, Sara Hindman, and Judy Boyer, costumes; Nancy Hickman, Macy Galbreath, and Merle Gable, make-up.

The props committee consists of Tom Graham, Ron Taylor, Phyllis Springer, Max Lane, Susie Starr, Pris Ratican, Linda Tobey, Linda Baughman, and Crissie Ferguson.

Stage decorations are being handled by Nancy Bailey, Martha Milnor, Barb Miser, Patty Brooke, Linda Vanderford, Pam Havlin, and Kay Augspurger. Marijo Edwards, Bob Bickel, John Meyerholz, John Hendricksen, Roger Kerr, Jerry George, and Linda LeVay are in charge of set construction. Joan Littlejohn is assisting Mr. Morey in the direction of the play.

Hoy McConnell, Crissie Ferguson, John Meyerholz, and Bonnie Lane were in charge of the kickoff assembly; Mary Sue Robertson and Bob Mann delivered the P.A. announcement to the whole school; Ann Lasch, Carol Lytle, and Marsha Noll have taken care of posters; and Joan Goshert, bulletins.

* * *

IN CHARGE OF tags are Ann Lasch, Kay Kreachbaum, Susan Kuroski, Judy Schoefer, Judy Ramey, Janet Rupp, and Patty Parks.

Music preceding the performances Friday and Saturday nights is being supplied by instrumental groups under the direction of Mr. Robert Drummond. Friday night performers include Allen Steere, Karen Good, Nancy Swain, Sheri DeYoung, Cindy Miller, Janice Ferber, and Carolyn DeVore.

Those attending Saturday night's production will hear Vicki Sheldon, Carol Purdy, Shelby Smith, Becky Hostetler, Michael Church, and Sharon Possell presenting the music.

A group of 11A and 12B boys and girls, obtained by Dick Rothberg, president of the junior class, will usher at the play. These people include Dick Rothberg, Dave Roderick, Tom Schwartz, Dan Tritch, Larry Levy, Dick McGaw, Dave Bosselman, Bill Lentz, Mike Millikan, Byron White, Win Moses, Jim Jackson, Wendell Eicker, Bob King;

Marian McAllister, Sue Carto, Merle Baldwin, Nancy Jones, Sue Hoard, Beth Golden, Julie Carr, Kathy Sosinski, Bessie Ferguson, Janet Lawry, Penny Hunt, Anna Mae Chen, and Pam Holtzberg.

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Safety Council To Discuss Senior Accident Reports

A report on the safety sheets for the senior homeroom will be given today at the meeting of Safety Council. Discussion will be conducted on a better method to improve the accident rate for South Side.

The goal of Safety Council is to improve this record in comparison with the other city schools.

President Joan Littlejohn will preside at the meeting.

Dave Barrett, Susie Bumgerdner Tell Advantages, Drawbacks Of Being Tallest, Shortest In School

By Sandy Thorn

Webster defines the word short as "not tall" and the word tall as "high in stature." South Side has its own definition of short and tall. Susie Bumgerdner is the definition of short and Dave Barrett is the definition of tall.

Susie Bumgerdner, Freshman A, is four feet, eight inches. She has advantages in being short. Susie listed as her advantages: "I can wiggle my way through lines. People notice you, which leads to making many friends." Her third advantage would solve problems for many girls. "There is never the problem of a boy being smaller than you," said Susie.

But stop, don't try to shrink until you hear the disadvantages. Susie said, "There is the problem of people thinking you are younger than you really are." Susie is 15 years old. Her second problem is buying her clothes. For those of you who were ready to shrink when you read the advantage of the boys being taller, you will come back to earth when you hear Susie say, "It is difficult to date and dance with very tall boys."

* * *

SUSIE ENTERED South following Thanksgiving when she came from Chattanooga, Tenn. Susie had very encouraging words about the South students, when she stated, "South's students are very nice. Everyone was so nice to me when I first came. They accepted me right away and were very friendly. The only thing I think South students lack is school spirit."

Algebra is her favorite subject. She said, "It has always been my favorite and easiest subject. Susie defines algebra as "A puzzle with a great challenge." Being on the College Preparatory Course, her hardest subject is English.

When asked what she likes best about South, she answered, "South has many advantages in the educational world. It sets a very good background for college. South has a very qualified faculty. The teachers are friendly and very helpful. South also has many fine students."

Susie's three favorite foods are French fries, hamburgers, and shrimp. "American Bandstand" and "Peter Gunn" are her favorite television programs. "My Heart Sings" and "May You Always" are her favorite records. Marv Hunter is Susie's favorite disc jockey and "The Top Fifty" is her favorite radio program. Royal blue is her favorite color.

Short people have pet peeves just like all other sizes do. Susie's pet peeves are people who are constantly late and people who get mad easily. Susie said, "After all, everyone has their faults."

Although Susie doesn't have definite plans for college and her career, she is planning to be a retail merchandiser. Her plans include attending Febber College in Florida.

Her hobbies include listening to good records, cooking unusual meals, and being around the lake. Sue is a member of the Meterite Club.

* * *

JUNIOR A DAVE BARRETT is one of the tallest boys at South. He is six feet, four inches. Dave is on the College Preparatory Course. His subjects include Metal 2, U.S. History 2, Botany 2, and English 6. He is 16 years old.

Dave likes any radio program with good music, especially Al Russell. His favorite disc jockey is Al Russell, Concerning the "Al Russell Show" he said, "I like the informality and those gassy commercials!"

His favorite records are "Venus," "Come Softly to Me," and "Nola." He especially enjoys popular jazz records. The Hi-Lo's are Dave's favorite singing group.

When asked his favorite subject, Dave replied, "My favorite subject is history. I like the gassy sense of humor the teacher has. It contributes to the informality of class. This is an easy and interesting way to learn."

In answer to the hardest subject he was presently taking, he answered, "This semester none of them are particularly bard. I don't particularly care for that period of literature we are now studying in English!"

Dave's career and the college he plans to attend are undecided although he plans to attend college.

* * *

THERE ARE ALSO advantages to being tall. He said, "It come in handy while sitting on the bench during the game. I can see who is coming down the hall so I can dodge up a stairway. People have to look up to me (play on words) and I think everyone else should wear "elevators." I can reach the top shelf in the library and the top shelf of cupboards. I can see what's on top of my locker."

But, of course, there are some disadvantages. He says the disadvantages are, "The small seats in study hall are hard on the knees. There are too many good-looking short girls. It's a long way to the floor when I'm knocked down playing ball."

When asked what he likes best about South, he answered, "Its athletic program, what else? I've heard that the athletic department spends between $12,000 and $14,000 a year on equipment, transportation, and other necessities for the teams."

* * *

MY HOBBY IS reading and dreaming about those gassy sport cars. My two brothers helped me answer this one," replied Dave.

Blue and pink are his favorite colors. "Alfred Hitchcock" and "Maverick" are Dave's favorite television programs. His favorite foods include almost any casserole, chop suey, and apple pie.

Tall people seem to have more pet peeves than short people. Anyway, Dave seems to have more than Susie. He says his pet peeves are, "Girls who smoke; little freshmen running through the halls and seniors, too; Times' agents who don't get our papers to us on time (Homeroom 58); teachers who give eighth periods in homeroom; girls that walk four abreast down the halls; Monday mornings; Sunday nights when I don't have my homework done; people who don't clog up sewers; and danskins.

Dave's favorite athlete is Bob Richards. Dave said, "An athlete should be proficient in as many sports and activities as possible. Bob has a very well-rounded education which also includes religious ideas."



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Archers To Face North, Central In 3-Way Meet Tomorrow

Kellys To Buck Tough Redskins At North's Field

Redskins Are Strong In Running, Hurdles; Weak In Field Events

Archer thinlies will face a rugged, well-seasoned North Side track team in a triangular meet with Central at Northrop Field tomorrow at 4 p.m.

For the Archers this will be their third meet while the Redskins have been in competition since mid-March.

In previous meets, the Redskins have shown well in the dash and hurdle events. Their half-mile relay team came home victorious in the Hoosier Relays, and Jack Hallenbeck has been winning the hurdle events for the Red and White.

The Redskins appear to be weaker in the field events. This seems extremely apparent in the shot-put and the pole vault. However, their power in the running events has tended to balance their lack of strength in the field events.

Dale Zumbaugh is the best Redskin sprinter, while Jack Arney, Tom Harford, and Jack Hallenbeck team up with him to form a strong half-mile relay team.

The Redskins are quite strong in the quarter-mile with Larry Fair and Mike Poorman showing good times early in the season.

Although the Red and White are somewhat weaker in the 880 dash, Pete Poorman has displayed fine talent in the mile; and he might be one of the area's top milers this season.

In the field events North has Dave Roeback in the high jump, Tom Kniss and Bob Morley in the shot-put.

The Redskins also have a capable mile relay team, which is anchored by Larry Fair.

Team 1 Victorious In GAA Softball

Team 1 defeated Team 2 in upperclass GAA softball Monday night in the gym. The score was 13-0.

Temporary teams were made with Connie Dennis serving as captain of Team 1 and Jan Kessler as captain of Team 2. Team members of Team 1 are Barbara Markiton, Sandy Dolson, Michele Flaig, Connie Dennis, Alberta Bonnell, Shirley Stahlhut, Dixie Piercy, Jeannette Lynn, and Melodie Potts.

Peggy Markin, Judy Garrison, Jan Kessler, Pat Igney, Jane Glass, Judy Thompson, Barbara Burdick, Barbara Nahrwold, and Joan Motley were the members of Team 2. Bella Dyson and Martha Bonnell were the umpires and Mrs. Keegan kept score.

Tigers Tough In Running

Central Weakened By Loss Of Key Men

By Dieter Hillerbrand

Seeking to lay claim to the "little City Track Crown" the South Side Archers will meet both Central and North Side on the latter's field, Northrop Field, Friday, April 10 at 4 p.m.

Central, hampered by the loss of several expected standouts, will furnish half the opposition when South's Archers invade Northrop Field to run against Central and North in the annual triangular meet tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Although severely weakened through the loss of key men Onofre Gutierrez and Henry King, Central should be strong in the running events this year. King and Gutierrez were the top men on Central's cross country team, and, therefore, the Tigers should be somewhat weak in the mile. Doug Bateman and Ray West will lead the Tigers in the mile, while senior Terry Henline should be the top half-miler for Central, followed closely by Ed Conn.

* * *

PETE WILLIAMS' men should be very strong in the sprints. Tharnell Hollins, T. C. Williams, Cal Thomas, and Stewart will make up the 880-yard relay team, which should be one of the best in the city. Calvin Thomas is the only fair hurdler the Tigers have.

In the field events, Central will be definitely weaker than the Archers. Only in the high jump, with co-Sectional champ Tharnell Hollins returning, the Tigers might beat the Archers. Percy Moore, who will lead Central in the shot-put, put 42 feet last year, and even if he should improve, he is unlikely to beat South's Jim Dawson, who has put around 48 feet already.

If Tom Bolyard decides to broad jump for the Kellys, South will have an advantage over the Tigers in this event. With Ted Lebrecht's decision not to go out for track this year, the Archers will not be too strong in the pole-vault, but still stronger than the Tigers' Larry Reynolds.

In the relays, the Tigers seem to have a slight advantage in the half-mile relay, while the Kellys should beat the Tigers easily in the mile relay.

If the fans turn out to give the thinlies some support in this meet the Archers should score another victory for the Green and White.

S. O. S.



Schmitz On Sports

With the basketball season now history and the track season not yet started for Tom Bolyard (the lanky 880 man missed a washed out meet with Elkhart and a close loss to Kokomo), the Bomb is still grabbing the high school sports headlines with that All-Star squabble.

* * *

With all that pressure from the competing All-Star promoters, Bolyard tried to relax during a vacation which turned into a nightmare in wake of Bolyard's announced decision to play for the local FWAAC (Fort Wayne Amateur Athletic Committee).

* * *

The group selected Bolyard to be the number one player which was followed by the Indianapolis Star's declaration that Jimmy Rayl of Kokomo has been selected as Mr. Basketball.

* * *

Unconfirmed reports said that Ray Pavy of New Castle is to wear number two in the Indiana-Kentucky series. According to the reports Bolyard will be awarded number three for the benefit games that finance equipment for the blind.

* * *

But the big news was that Bolyard was placed on the second Parade All-American team. A survey of national high school coaches as conducted by the Sunday newspaper supplement placed Jim Rayl of Kokomo on the fourth team, thus upholding this column's and local fans' argument that Bolyard is the better of the two Hoosier standouts.

* * *

His positioning on the squad marks the third straight year that the high school coaches throughout the nation chose a Fort Wayne boy to appear on the survey. This is indeed a distinctive honor.

* * *

With highly potential Bob Pelkington back next year, maybe the Summit City can place a boy on the squad for an unprecedented fourth consecutive time.

* * *

It is rumored that **Bolyard** was selected to the first team but was placed on the second team as a precautionary move against having another Hoosier boy on the team unable to accept the public appearance on a national television network program because of an IHSAA ruling, as did John Kelso upon his selection last year.

* * *

It was also interesting to see Jim Rayl on the fourth team, thus supporting this column's selection of Bolyard over Rayl.

* * *

Track received an opening blow last Wednesday for the Kelly thinlies as torrential downpours halted action midway through the meet, but certainly not to the dismay of South Side coaches and fans.

* * *

The Archer combo had yet to win an event from the powerful Blue Blazers of Elkhart. The Elkhart squad showed signs of being State Championship caliber in sweeping all events.

* * *

But while Bolyard grabbed off his share of headlines, **Jim Dawson**, South Side's sophomore sensation let local track enthusiasts know that he'll be reckoning for some of those headlines with shot-put records in future seasons. The big guy flirted with the 48-foot mark in a washed out meet with Elkhart and then astounded South Side fans with a toss of 48 feet **and four inches.**

* * *

Against Elkhart, another sophomore by the **name** of Al Rainbolt showed high promise in the mile run, being nosed out by two Elkhart long distance trollers in the final stretch. Then he pulled a muscle and was unable to aid the Archer cause against Kokomo.

* * *

Bob Schriefer, senior handy man, put on a good show with a second place in the broad jump, won by the State's top leaper, Chuck Fawcett.

* * *

Despite these and several other individual performances, Kokomo produced a daring comeback victory by capturing both relays, the 880 by a scant "measure."

* * *

Harry Collins was nipped at the wire in what proved to be almost a photo-finish. The loss marked the second time (first time in the basketball semi-finals) that the Wildcats managed to edge South in the last second in a storm-back triumph.

1959 Track Schedule Announced For Kellys, Under Coach Gernand

In their quest for a state crown in track and field, the Archer thinlies, under the mentorship of Bob Gernand, opened the 1959 track season when they took on Elkhart's Blue Blazers April 1 at the South Stadium. The Blazers beat the Archers in their dual meet last year.

The Green faced Kokomo Monday and will be gunning against city competition starting tomorrow when they meet North's Redskins and the Central Tigers in a triangular meet at Northrop Field.

The Redskins have several men returning from last year's team. Their sprinters, Dale Zumbaugh and Jack Arney, should be tops in the city. The Redskins also should be tough in the relays.

Central's strength seems to be in the running events this year. With Onofre Gutierrez and Nate Harrison in the mile, Terry Henline in the half, Henry "Da Da" King in the quarter, and Tom Hawkins in the sprints, the Tigers should be tough and it will take a combined team effort to win this one for South.

* * *

CENTRAL CATHOLIC'S Irish will invade the South Side Stadium April 14. The Irish were a pushover for the Archers last year and things do not seem to be much different this season.

April 18 will be the date for the annual North Side Relays. The Archers, who placed third last year, will be trying to repeat their feat of 1955, when they upset all calculations to win the relays by nosing out North Side.

South's thinlies will hit the road for the first time in the season when they travel to Muncie for an engagement with the Bearcats from Muncie Central.

The 'Cats, who won the cross country team title in the state meet last season, will be trying to avenge their loss to the Archers last year. Muncie's strength seems to be in the distances this year and it will take a good Archer team to win.

* * *

ON APRIL 25, the Archers will take part in the Kokomo Relays. The competition usually is very tough, but the Archers have a good chance to take one of the top places.

Central's Tigers will have their return engagement with the Kellys April 30 at South Side.

In the last meet of the season the Archers will compete in the Lima Relays. South has won the Relays for the last two years, and the odds say that they can do it again.

If the fans give some support to the track team, the 1959 season should be a winning one.

South Side Track Schedule

April	1	Elkhart, here, Varsity and Reserve
	6	Kokomo, here, Varsity and Reserve
	10	NSHS and Central, there
	14	Central Catholic, here
	18	NSHS Relays, N.S.
	21	Muncie Central, there
	25	Kokomo Relays, Kokomo
	30	Central, here
May	2	Lima Relays, Lima, O.
	8	Sectionals, N.S.
	15	Regionals, N.S.
	23	State, Indianapolis

Sharp Increase In Lung Cancer Proportionate To Rising Tobacco Sales; Control Means Ineffective

By Cheryl Summers

Cancer! That word strikes terror into the hearts of most people. Lung cancer is the worst one of all. "Those two words, 'lung cancer,' are the ugliest in all medicine," says one physician. It is fatal to 95 per cent of those who contract it.

Of 100 people who get lung cancer today, 45 will be inoperable by the time they consult a doctor, their cancer so widespread that surgery would be futile. Chest surgery will be performed on the remaining 55. As many as 11 of the 55 patients will not survive this drastic surgery. Examination of the chest cavity of some of the others will show that the cancer has spread, even to the heart itself. In such a case the surgeon usually closes the wound, leaving the lung untouched. These patients—perhaps 12—will die in a few months.

Now only 32 of the operable patients are left out of the former 100. The surgeon removes part or all of the lung and hopes that no cancer seeds are left. But in a large percentage of cases, groups of these cells lurk in the chest cavity to continue growing. According to present statistics, only five of the 32 operable patients will survive and be living at the end of five years. This leaves a score of five survivors out of 100 victims.

* * *

A FEW YEARS ago lung cancer was a medical problem of no consequence. A survey of world medical literature in 1912 showed a total of only 347 cases reported. Today annual deaths are measured by the tens of thousands. Why this rapid increase?

"It is signifiacnt that the sharp increase in lung cancer is almost exactly proportionate to the increase in cigarette sales," says Dr. Alton Ochsner, internationally known chest surgeon. "I am convinced that every heavy smoker will develop lung cancer—unless heart disease or some other sickness claims him earlier."

Richard G. Berger, B.S., president of Cancer Prevention, Inc., is the author of a very interesting pamphlet titled "What to Do About Smoking," which tells us much about lung cancer. His article states that the disturbing fact is that cancer is still increasing year after year, and that present attempts to control it are ineffective. From 1900 to 1946, the cancer death rate had more than doubled.

It is a horrible way to die, with the excruciating pain frequently becoming so unbearable that the victim often begs for the administration of mercy killing—a form of relief which must be denied.

A very important word that we should learn is "carcinogen." This is a specific substance which causes cancer. Tobacco tars and coal tars are carcinogens which are abundant in our daily lives. Most cancer is caused by contact with various carcinogens. The carcinogens are either breathed into our bodies or deposited on exposed skin surfaces.

* * *

DR. BERGER'S article goes on to say that in these recent years, during which cancer has made an ever-increasing growth, we have been exposed to much greater volumes of tobacco smoke. In 1900 the average consumption of cigarettes in the United States was 26 per capita per year, whereas in 1946 it had increased to the astonishing total of 2,300 per capita per year. The greatest percentage of increase in cigarette smoking has been among women and teenagers.

Dr. W. C. Hueper, in his book, "Occupational Tumors and Allied Diseases," calls attention to the fact that smokers expose non-smokers to carcinogenic tobacco tar. "Over a period of time, non-smokers who live with smokers, or who contact smokers socially," says Dr. Hueper, "will inhale a considerable amount of tobacco smoke containing a certain percentage of carcinogenic tars, and show a liability to lung cancer." The injurious effects of tobacco smoke on young people are just as great as the effects on older people.

Quoting Mr. Berger, "Very few people realize the great quantity of carcinogenic substances which enter their daily lives. Cancer cannot be conquered without the co-operation of the public, and the public cannot cooperate when left in ignorance."

There are many carcinogens which we can't avoid. Since tobacco tars in cigarettes and cigarette smoke is one which we can, we certainly should avoid it.

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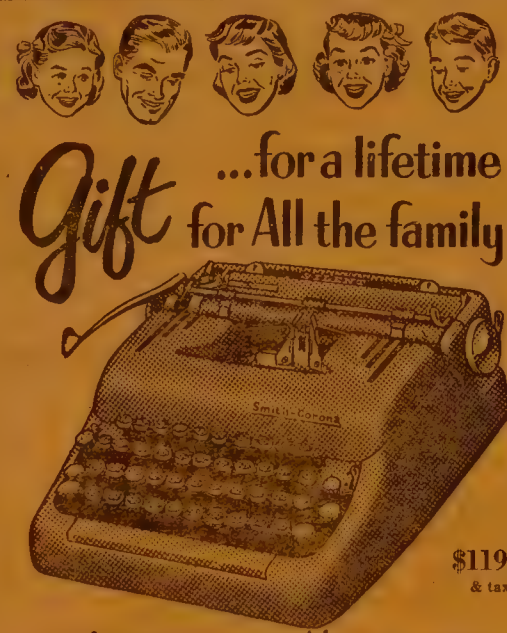


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Kokomo Wildcats Defeat Archer Trackmen, 58-51

Fate Of Meet Decided By Relays; Reserves Win By 54½-49½ Score

By Jim Carter

After leading most of the way, South Side's Archers went down to defeat before the Kokomo Wildcats by a close 58-51 count in their second scheduled track meet of the season, last Monday at South Stadium. However, some prestige was salvaged by the reserves, who defeated their adversaries, 54½-49½.

The Kellys, handicapped by the absence of half-miler and broad-jumper Tom Bolyard and high-jumper Dave Roderick, nevertheless came within literally inches of emerging victorious.

The Wildcats, always tough track competitors, were too strong for the Green in most of the field events, but several excellent showings by some Archer juniors and sophomores, particularly in the hurdles and dashes, gave them an early lead in the varsity statistics.

Then the Wildcat field strength began to make itself known in the totals, and the margins narrowed in both varsity and reserve figures. At last only the mile and 880-yard relays remained. South needed to win either one of the varsity relays to preserve its victory, and the prospects looked good for both of these squads. However, the reserves, who had lagged behind Kokomo earlier, needed both firsts to win.

* * *

THE MILE RELAY combination lacked Bolyard and Mel Smith, who had pulled a muscle earlier. In their places ran underclassmen Bob Shine and Fred VonGunten. The prospects still looked good, and the Archers held their own until VonGunten dropped the baton for a mere second on the second lap. This gave the fleet Wildcat the opportunity he needed, and he opened up a wide lead.

Bill Lentz and Joe Roth fought gamely to make up the large deficit, but the distance was too great. Nevertheless, Roth ran a tremendous last leg and gained on his man considerably. The one mishap had been costly, however, for Kokomo turned in a time of 3:36.6, finishing a good 10 yards ahead of the Kellys.

* * *

THEREFORE, THEY still needed a victory in the half-mile. The 880 team was composed of sophomore Tom Duff, who had a tremendous day in the sprints, Ted VonGunten, Win Moses, and Harry Collins. Duff started against Chuck Fawcett, Kokomo's varsity basketballer and state broad-jump champ. The first three men managed to build up a very slight lead over their opponents, but it was a very close race.

On the anchor leg, Harry Collins ran all out, turning in a fine performance; and he seemed to have the meet won. However, the Wildcat had more sprint left in the final straightaway than anyone had suspected, and he caught Harry at the tape, nosing him by half a step. The finish was rather reminiscent of a basketball game a few weeks ago, and thus Kokomo won, 58-51. The time was 1:36.5.

* * *

THE RESERVE RUNNERS had better luck, however, and they swept both of their relays. Bob Schriefer, Dan Tritch, Gus Wade, and Bob Bolyard won an easy victory in the mile, turning in a 3:51.6 time and finishing at least 80 yards ahead of the final Kokomo man.

The 880 runners had an equally easy time of it, as Bob Bradfield, Chuck Clifton, Bob King, and Pat Goyer won the meet for the reserves with a fine 1:40 time.

* * *

THE ARCHERS WERE consistent point winners in the hurdles. Ken Howe and Win Moses took first and second in the highs, and Moses won the lows with Howe third. Reserve hurdlers Carl Johnson and Bob Bradfield took second and third in the high sticks, and Bradfield won with Johnson third in the lows.

In the dashes Tom Duff had a fine afternoon. He swept blue ribbons in both the 100 and the 220, with times of 10.65 and 23.7 Bill Lentz also took a second for the Green in the 220. South Side dominated the reserve dashes also, as Ted VonGunten, Bob King, and Chuck Clifton swept all three places. VonGunten and Pat Goyer also ran off with the first two places in the reserve 220.

* * *

IN THE 440 JOE ROTH brought home another Kelly victory in 53.4. Sophomore Bob Shine ran second most of the way, but he lost out to two Wildcats at the tape, to finish out of the money. Bob Bolyard captured second in the half-mile, and Ed Hartman grabbed off third. The reserves turned in a pair of seconds, Ron Bogan in the 440 and Ken Rice in the 880.

A sophomore, Paul Ramey, paced the mile for the first two laps, and it was largely through this strategy that Ed Hartman was able to win. His time was 4:52.5. Al David finished second.

In the field events, the chief standout was sophomore Jim Dawson, who put the shot a phenomenal 48 feet, four inches, forecasting record distances in the future if he continues to improve. However, the Archers had no depth here, as Kokomo took all the remaining places, varsity and reserve. The Wildcats also swept the varsity high jump, but Gus Wade tied for first and Ted VonGunten tied for third in the reserve.

Kokomo's state broad-jump champion, Chuck Fawcett, won his specialty with a leap of 21 feet, 2½ inches, but South's Bob Schriefer took a second. In the pole vault the Wildcats also reigned as the Archers could do no better than Gary Gardner's tie for second and Don Eisenacher's reserve third.

Varsity Summary

100-yard Dash—1. Duff (SS), 2. Bagley (K), 3. Ingle (K). Time—10.7 seconds.

220-yard Dash—1. Duff (SS), 2. Lentz (SS), 3. Bagley (K). Time—23.7 seconds.

440-yard Run—1. Roth (SS), 2. Davis (K), 3. Summers (K). Time—53.4 seconds.

880-yard Run—1. Beck (K), 2. B. Bolyard (SS), 3. Hartman (SS). Time—2:08.8

Mile Run—1. Hartman (SS), 2. Long (K), 3. Needham (K). Time—4:52.5.

High Hurdles—1. Howe (SS), 2. Moses (SS), 3. Seldon (K). Time—15.7 seconds.

Low hurdles—1. Moses (SS), 2. Ritz (K), 3. Howe (SS). Time—21.3 seconds.

Broad Jump—1. Fawcett (K), 2. Schriefer (SS), 3. Foster (K). Distance—21 feet, 2½ inches.

High Jump—1. Dechamp (K), 2. Tie between Fawcett (K) and Meiring (K). Height—5 feet, 10 inches.

Pole Vault—1. Overton (K), 2. Tie between Pryor (K) and Gardner (SS). Height—11 feet, 6 inches.

Shot put—1. Dawson (SS), 2. Trueblood (K), 3. Glover (K). Distance—48 feet, 4 inches.

Mile Relay—Kokomo (Davis, Beck, Long, Summers). Time—3:36.6.

Half-mile Relay—Kokomo (Fawcett, Ritz, Ingle, Bagley). Time—1:36.5.

Football Coach Robert Gernand Becomes Head Track Mentor



TERRIFIC TRACKSTERS—With two track meets of the season already having taken place, Coach Bob Gernand prepares his squad to face North Side and Central in a triangular meet at Northrop Field tomorrow afternoon. The Archers' next home track meet is against Central Catholic on April 14. (Picture by Seaman)

Head Football Coach Robert Gernand will take over as head track mentor this year at South Side. He replaces George Collyer, who retired at the close of last year's session, one of the best in South Side's history.

Mr. Gernand, a native of Fort Wayne, has been head football coach at South Side for three years. He was assistant coach here in 1953 and head coach at Escabana, Mich., in 1954.

He attended Emmaus Lutheran School in Fort Wayne and played football for South Side from 1940-1944. Mr. Gernand also played football and wrestled at Michigan State and Penn State.

After serving in the Navy in World War II he coached football at Pidgeon, Mich., for one year, and Stephenson, Mich., for two years. He also served in the Marines during the Korean conflict.

Gernand has not officially held a track position in past seasons, but his knowledge of the sport made him eligible for the mentor's post. Partisan pressure from fans will plague Gernand as he steps into the post in the footsteps of a fine coach who closed out his coaching career in a fiery blaze. Gernand is looking forward to an excellent season, but foresees hard work for the group of lads that he things has top-caliber potential.

Showers Cancel Thinlies' Meet

By Steve Rothberg

The debut of the South Side Archers' 1959 track squad was "dampened" quite severely last Wednesday to the point of being called off by meet officials on account of the torrential downpours.

Three varsity running events had been held in the contest with the Elkhart thinlies when the rains forced the cancellation.

Elkhart opened, taking the high hurdles with two Archers, Win Moses and Ken Howe, placing second and third, respectively.

Ted Jackson grabbed the 100-yard dash in a neat 10.3 while a fellow Elkhart runner placed second. Bob Shine, Archer sophomore, came off with third place honors.

The mile run had barely seen its first quarter completed when the "flood gates" opened, hampering the runners. Another promising sophomore, Al Rainbolt, was the only Archer to place in this event. He was the third man across the finish line, two Elkhart runners taking first and second.

Big Jim Dawson uncorked a 47-foot heave in the shot-put to give Archer Coach Bob Gernand a great potential putter in future years, Dawson being only a sophomore.

The meet was temporarily halted but when the water became too deep on the track it was decided that the contest would be postponed.

Tennis Schedule Set For '59 Competition

Coach Everett J. Havens has released the 1959 tennis schedule for spring competition. The slate lists 19 matches, two of them being tournaments. South enters the Lafayette doubles tourney for the first time on April 25 and once again will journey to Muncie for the annual Burris tourney on May 2. The Kellys also have two matches with each city team this season.

South Side Tennis Schedule—1959

April	1	Central Catholic	Home
	9	Peru	There
	13	Marion	Home
	14	Concordia	Home
	15	Bluffton	There
	16	Muncie Central	Home
	21	Goshen	Home
	23	Central Catholic	There
	25	Lafayette Doubles Tourney	There
	28	Goshen	There
	30	Central	Home
May	2	Muncie Burris Tourney	There
	5	Bluffton	Home
	7	North Side	Home
	12	Muncie Burris	There
	14	Concordia	There
	19	Central	There
	20	North Side	There
	21	Howe	There

Mural Men

By Stan Rupnow

In giant volleyball, the Twinks defeated the Fruits, 16-14 and 16-12. Jim Smith scored 12 points, and Howard Miller scored five for the winners. Larry Chen scored 13 points for the losers.

The Morathonians lost to the Clods, 15-12, 9-1. Ronnie Moring and Bob Griffiths served four each for the visitors, and Bob Bolyard served three for the winners. Bob Ramage served 13 for the losers.

The Yogi-Bears beat the Bulgarian Ball Poppers, 15-1, 15-5. Jim Mills served 16, Norman Lontz seven, and Al Merideth seven. Art Templar had five for the losers.

Compton's Crumbs went down to defeat to the Stars. Howie Romanowski served 15 points, and Doug Smith, five, for the victors.

Congratulations to the Cartwheels, 1959 after-school volleyball champs. They defeated the Leapers in the final round, 15-11, 15-4. Ed McKowen served 11 points for the champs, and Jim Steed eight. Ron Dawson and Rich Russell served six each for the losers. Champs' team is made up of Jim Steed, Barry Koehl, Dave Zuber, Mike Metzger, Mike Close, Roger Hall, Ed McKowen, and Danny Mahan.

Billy Ausderan captured the 1959 lightweight ping-pong singles championship by defeating Gary Butz in the final round by the scores of 21-13, 21-19. Billy, on his way to the top, defeated Ron Davis in the first round, 21-14, 21-17, Tom Wible in the second round, 21-10, 21-11, and Ron Ehrman in the semi-finals.

Congratulations, Billy!

Tom Christ defeated Tom Halley, 21-15, 21-22, 21-15, to capture the 1959 middleweight ping-pong crown. Tom, on his way to the championship, defeated Gary Andrews in the first round, 21-17, 21-13. Tom Mosshammer lost to Tom, 21-2, 21-2, in the quarter-finals, and Bob Becket bowed to Tom in the semi-finals, 21-14, 15-21, 21-15. Congratulations to Tom.

Congratulations to Mahmoud Abouzeid, 1959 heavyweight ping-pong champion. He defeated Tom Carter, 21-4, 21-4. Howie Romanowski bowed to him in the quarter-finals, 21-10, 21-11. Tom Bartel lost to him, 21-7, 21-7, and Carl Chichockil lost in the final round, 21-3, 21-2.

In badminton, John Biteman beat Joe Baker, 15-5, 15-9. Fred Musser defeated Al David, Jim Dawson beat Dieter Hillerbrand, and Wendell Rose conquered Tom Freehill, 15-7, 15-6.

C.C. Meet Here Next Tuesday

With thoughts of revenge in their heads, the Central Catholic Irish will invade the South Side Stadium April 14 for their annual track meet with the Archers. The Kellys gave the Irish a sound beating last year, and it seems it will be very difficult for the Irish to come out victorious in this one.

In the sprints, South seems to have a slight advantage over C.C. Although the Irish have a good spring man in Chuck Holmes, the Kelly's depth with Tom Duff, Harry Collins, and Ted Von Gunten should be too much.

Joe Roth and Bob Shine are good bets to take the ribbons in the quarter-mile, for the Irish do not have any good 440-men.

* * *

DISTANCEMEN BOB BOLYARD in the half-mile and Eddie Hartman and Al Rainbolt in the mile should get no real tough competition from the C.C. distance runners, and besides Tom Bolyard will be back by then.

Hurdlers Ken Howe and Win Moses are solid favorites to take top places in their events against the Irish.

In the field events, the Kellys also have a solid edge over C.C. Shotputter Jim Dawson has put around 48 feet already and should beat any competition without much trouble.

* * *

HIGH JUMPERS Dave Roderick and Gus Wade, although they might get some tough competition, should come out on top against C.C.

If Tom Bolyard is in shape by that time, he should beat all opponents fairly easily in the broad jump.

The pole-vault seems to be a toss-up, with no team having any definite advantage.

In the relays, the Irish might put up a fight in the half-mile relay, while South's mile play should win without any trouble.

GAA Will Start Badminton Tourney

"All regular members of GAA are asked to sign up for the GAA Badminton Tournament," announced Miss Helen Pohlmeyer and Mrs. Alice Keegan, sponsors. As only doubles will be played, the girls are to sign with a partner.

Points are earned for participation in the tournament. Girls who win their first match or play the first match and have two practices earn 25 points. Fifty points are given to the second place winners, while tournament winners will receive 100 points.

The girls are asked to sign up immediately in the girls' gym office because play will start Monday. Arrangements can be made to play at 7:30 a.m., during fifth period, or after school on Monday or Friday.

Archer Talent Excels In 440 Dash, Mile Relay

Perhaps the brightest points on this season's South Side track squad are the 440-yard dash and the mile relay.

An almost unbelievable amount of talent is amassed in the quarter-mile group composed of Joe Roth, Bob Schriefer, Bill Lentz, Bob Shine, and Mel Smith. Three of this quintet will probably team up with fabulous Tom Bolyard, star half-miler, to form perhaps the best mile relay team in Indiana.

Senior Joe Roth appears to be the Archers' No. 1 quarter-miler. Muscular Joe expects to hit around the 50-second mark this season and has an excellent chance of grabbing a relay berth.

Fellow-classman Bob Schriefer offers ample competition for Roth. Last season was Bob's first and he did remarkably well. He managed a 23.9-second 220-yard dash, and a 19-9 leap in the broad jump.

Bob hopes to run a 50-second quarter this year. Outside of formal practice he does plenty of leg exercises to give him both speed and endurance for track's most grueling race.

Junior Bill Lentz, on the strength of a 52.5-second quarter last year, is a strong threat in that event this year. As a freshman, Bill ran the half-mile, switched to the 440-yard dash last year, and did so well he ran on the varsity mile relay for a limited time.

This season Lentz hopes to bring his 440-yard time down to 51 seconds and also would like to land a permanent place on the mile relay.

* * *

A BRIGHT LIGHT now and for the next two years at Archerland is hard-working Bob Shine. Last year as the "Freshman Flash," Bob dashed to a 55-second quarter and numerous first places for Coach Don Reichert's freshman crew.

This year Coach Bob Gernand may switch Shine to the half-mile, but Shine still could run in the mile relay. Bob runs a lot on his own to keep in extra fine shape.

Mel Smith, senior, rounds out the lists of prospects for the quarter-mile. Last year Mel chalked up a great 50.9-second time, but he will have to really work this year to make a top spot in that event and in the mile relay.

Mel has started rather slow thus far and missed the Archers' first meet against Elkhart.

Senior Tom Bolyard, who placed third at State in the half-mile last year, is a sure bet to lead the mile relay team. Big Tom's basketball abilities have overshadowed his track talents, but the all-round athlete is equally great on the cinders as on the hardwood.

Thus, the quarter-mile is extremely strong with five boys hovering around the 52-second mark early in the season. None can afford to slip because there will always be someone to replace him.

The mile relay picture is cloudy as far as who will run, but it undoubtedly will be packed with speed. It appears that Coach Gernand has a difficult but enjoyable choice to make as for its members.

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1959 APRIL 1959

KEEP POSTED ON FUTURE SCHOOL EVENTS
OBSERVE THE TIMES CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		**CUPP, Inc.** 2124 Fairfield Ave. H-6141	1 **NIEMEYER INSURANCE Agency** 606 Gettle Building A-1169 Srping Vacation Track; Elkhart, here	2 **Taylor-Martin Papers, Inc.** 225-227 E. Columbia Street E-5337 Spring Vacation	3 **SCHMIDT'S PHARMACY** Ed Schmidt, R. Ph. Your Neighborhood Health Center 4001 South Wayne Avenue H-0626 Spring Vacation	4 **DILL & DILL Insurance** 1127 S. Clinton A-1119 Over 23 years of writing all forms of Insurance. Lawrence G. Dill Clifford D. Dill
5 **Attend the Church of Your Choice Today**	6 ***NIAGARA of Fort Wayne*** Massage Equipment 2115 South Calhoun Call H-3197 Philo, Room 112 Hi-Y GAA Softball Girls' Rifle Club, Range Track; Kokomo, here	7 **Oxford Coffee Shop** Meet me at the Oxford Coffee Shop for the Best Food in Town 1223 OXFORD Meterite, Room 112 Boys' Rifle Club, Range Cyclotron Club, Room 96	8 **Klaehn Funeral Home** Ambulance Service 420 W. Wayne A-0228 Art Club, Room 26 Bio Section, Room 76 Red Cross Club, Room 12 Philatelic Society, Roo m186 Designers' Associated, Room 44	9 **City Carriage Works** Fort Wayne's Oldest Body and Fender Shop 709 East Washington A-0155 36 Workshop, Room 112 Jr. Academy of Science, Room 76 Safety Council, Room 178	10 **EVELYN'S BOOTERY** Name Brands Flats & Casuals. Plenty of narrows. Less than half the original price. 1313 OXFORD GAA Softball Senior Play Times Meeting Track—NSHS and Central, there	11 **Come To The Senior Play**
12 	13 **LARRY LEVY Realtor** 1910 Lincoln Tower A-1419 Wranglers, Room 112 Hi-Y GAA Softball Girls' Rifle Club, Range	14 Know-Your-City Club  So-Si-Y, Room 112 Boys' Rifle Club, Range Know-Your-City Club, Room 110 Cyclotron Club, Room 96 Track—Central Catholic, here	15 **Eugene K. Druart** C.L.U. GENERAL AGENT **Indianapolis Life Insurance Co.** Camera Club, Room 112 Vesta Club, Room 75 Designers' Associated, Room 44	16 **PEQUIGNOT AUTO SALES** 1854 Broadway 2605 South Calhoun H-1687 Lettermen, Room 112, 7 p.m. USA, Room 112 Math Section, Room 26 Roman Circus, Gym 7 P.M.	17 **National Honor Society Banquet** GAA Softball Times Meeting	18 **Capture Those Relays** Track—North Side Relays—N.S.
19 For the Lord is good; His mercy is everlasting; and His truth endureth to all generations. Psalm 100:5	20 **"HONESTY" *is the best policy!*** The Next Best Is— A Policy Written By **Young-Punsky Co.** 415 Central Bldg. "Professional Insurance Counsel" Philo, Room 112 Hi-Y GAA Softball Girls' Rifle Club	21 **ROSS RADIO Sales and Service** 236 West Main A-2433 Meterite, Room 112 Boys' Rifle Club, Range Cyclotron Club, Room 96 Talent Show Track—Muncie Central, there	22 **WINGETT OIL Co. Shell Fuel Oils** 2601 Miller Road Fort Wayne 6, Indiana H-6293—Phones—H-9548 Art Club, Room 26 Bio Section, Room 76 Red Cross Club, Room 12 Philatelic Society, Room 186 Designers' Associated, Room 44	23 **SOUTH SIDE Pharmacy** "SERVICE IN DRUGS" 4232 South Calhoun St. H-5103 A. L. EICHENSEHER, R. Ph. 36 Workshop, Room 112 Safety Council, Room 178 Lettermen's Banquet	24 **Sophomore Party** GAA Softball Sophomore Party	25 YOUR **Shoe Service Shop** 3616 S. Calhoun Track—Kokomo Relays, Kokomo
26 **Go To Church This Sunday**	27 **Wranglers Banquet** Wranglers' Banquet Hi-Y GAA Softball Girls' Rifle Club, Range	28 Complete Selection KEY AND COMBINATION PAD LOCKS **KERN'S TOYLAND** 3610 South Calhoun H-1153 So-Si-Y Mother-Daughter Tea, Room 112 Boys' Rifle Club, Range Know-Your-City Club, Room 110 Cyclotron Club, Room 96	29 COMPLIMENTS OF **D. O. McCOMB & SONS** FUNERAL HOME Ambulance Service Camera Club, Room 174 Vesta Mother-Daughter Tea, Room 112	30 **Tame Those Tigers** USA Mother-Daughter Tea, Room 112 Math Section, Room 36 Times Picnic Track—Central, there	**OXFORD PHARMACY** Hanna at Oxford Phone H-1373 High School Supplies GENE YODER, Prop.	

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A dear, with powder on her nose goes out to hunt a man!

Spring Talent Show
Coming Up April 21

The South Side Times

Tonight In Gymnasium!
Enjoy Latin Circus

Vol. XXXVII—No. 27 | South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, April 16, 1959 | Price Ten Cents

NHS Banquet Theme To Be Based On Lincoln's Inaugural Address

"Plans for the annual National Honor Society Banquet to be held April 17, at 6:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Building, are completed," stated Mr. Jack Weicker, chairman.

With the help of his committee, Mrs. Mildred Luse, Mrs. Robert Gernand, Mr. Jack Morey, and Mr. Ernest Walker, Mr. Weicker has announced that the theme of the banquet will be centered around the celebration of the sesquicentennial anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth.

From Lincoln's second inaugural address, the famous quotation, "With malice toward, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on . . .", will be the basis for the banquet. Decorations will also be based on the Lincoln theme.

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MR. R. NELSON SNIDER, principal, will be the toastmaster for the banquet, and James Drummond will present the invocation.

Mrs. Ann Abbett Gargett, former graduate of South Side, will present a welcoming speech. Following this the faculty will participate in the presentation of pins to the National Honor Society members.

Beverly Stanton will be the first to speak on "With Malice Toward None." John Shannahan will follow with a speech entitled "With Charity for All." "With Firmness in the Right" will be the topic of Kathy Schwalm's speech. Concluding the student speeches will be Stanley Hoover speaking on "Let Us Strive On . . ."

Music will be furnished by the National Honor Society Choir. Mr. Snider will conclude the banquet with a speech entitled "The Future."

The menu will consist of fruit cocktail, relishes, swiss style round steak with bordelaise sauce, baked potato with sour cream, corn, chef's salad with assorted dressings, rolls, butter, coffee, tea, milk, and peach pie.



PREPARING THEIR SPEECHES — Those participating in the National Honor Society Banquet to be given this Friday are Jim Drummond, Stan Hoover, John Shannahan, Bev Stanton, and Kathy Schwalm. (Picture by Thompson)

Miss Young On Salary Committee

Miss Lutie Young, mathematics teacher, is to be a member of the Indiana Classroom Teachers Association salary committee. This committee sets up a Salary Workshop each year.

The committee is responsible for assembling facts concerning tax issues, living costs throughout the state, and providing speakers, panelists, discussion leaders, and consultants for the workshop.

The workshop is a meeting at which about 300 classroom teachers exchange ideas and discuss problems faced in various localities about adjusting teachers' salaries.

Seniors Offered Scholarships

Attention, seniors! Graduation is fast approaching and so are the coveted scholarships.

This year, for the first time, scholarships for students who want to become nurses, physical therapists, or occupational therapists are being offered to South Side students. Those who are sincerely interested in such a scholarship and are in the top five per cent of their class should see Mr. Ora Davis, guidance director, for further information at once.

These scholarships pay $500 a year, or a total of $2,000 for four years of college training. This program offers a minimum of 505 scholarships each year with no state receiving fewer than five, one for each of the health professions included in this program. The program is sponsored by the March of Dimes.

The opportunities in these professions are great. The fields of nursing, physical therapy and occupational therapy are understaffed; so there is a good job awaiting every graduate. These jobs are open in all parts of the nation and a trained specialist can pick his own area.

At least 70,000 nurses are needed now, and it is estimated that the need will steadily increase. Most people think that a nurse is merely a "doctor's helper," but there are many other roles open to nurses. Nursing may lead to public health work, teaching, administration, and research.

Applications for this scholarship must be in by May 1, 1959. Winners will be announced this June or July. Graduates of this scholarship program are not restricted to work in the health fields of special interest to the National Foundation, which are polio, birth defects, and arthritis. They are, however, expected to serve the health fields, working as members of the profession for which they are prepared.

"Pop's Soda Shoppe" Is Theme Of Talent Show

This year the theme of the Talent Show, to be Tuesday, is centered around a drug store and the title is "Pop's Soda Shoppe." The stage setting will center around a counter, juke box, and records.

Special meetings were held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of last week for those wishing to try out for the talent show.

Those who tried out for the show were Lucille Palevich, who sang "I'm in Love with a Wonderful Guy"; Aletha Staight, who recited "Tomboy"; Connie Franz, who danced to "Pink Shoe Laces"; Margo Dixon, Molly Dixon, Carol Lockwood, and Janet Lawry, who did a dance to "Slaughter on 10th Avenue."

Marilyn Bugg, Marcia Mosel, and Lynne Gall sang "It Had to Be You"; Betty Ensley sang "Over the Rainbow"; Jan Martindale, Linda Meyers, Mary Jane Spindler, Sally Mierass, and Susie Scott did a Charleston to the song "Ma."

Sharon Probst played the organ; Sue Hiller sang "A Very Precious Love"; Camille Luther and Marty Morell danced to a bop record; Brenda Dull danced to "You're An Old Smoothie."

Jim Saylors, Jack Winder, Nick Roemke, and Grant Osborne sang "Blue Moon"; Sandy Hearn sang "Pink Shoe Laces."

Sue Vesey, Penny Hunt, Merle Baldwin, Bessie Ferguson, Sue Sappenfield, and Marion McCallister danced a Charleston; Harv Trees and Ricky Bush played several numbers on the electric guitar; Mimi Hindman danced to "Peter Gunn"; and Barb Wallace and Pam Holtzberg did a dance to modern jazz. Many others tried out. Those who will be in the Talent Show were announced last Tuesday.

Tin Pan Alley Atmosphere Highlights Soph's Party

The atmosphere of New York's famed Tin Pan Alley will strike the party-goers of the Sophomore Party, April 24, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., immediately. A clothes line, complete with old clothes and white letters proclaiming Tin Pan Alley, will hang across the entrance. The line will be supported by a clothes pole in the middle, forming an arch for them to go under. A few garbage cans will complete the scene.

The Tin Pan Alley effect of the party, open to 10A's and 11B's, will be heightened by shadows of a New York skyline, stretching across the south end of the gym. A few windows of the silhouetted buildings, which will hang in front of the gray curtain used for assemblies, will be lighted by spotlights from behind the curtain for contrast.

A lamp post, a black cat sitting on a fence, and a few more garbage cans decorate the stage, also at the south end of the gym, in front of the buildings.

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KOOL KATS WILL adorn the walls. The four feet high cardboard cats are dressed in jackets and blow "Kool Horns." Supplementing the eight "Kats" will be record albums, musical instruments, and musical notes, mounted on lattice work.

Gold and silver stars will shine in the "sky" above the dance floor, and a big moon will hang over the DJ spinning the records.

The new cafeterin, used for refreshments, will have the aura of a New York night club. Red and white checked table cloths and wine bottles with candles dripping tallow will decorate the tables. Life size silhouettes of men playing instruments will complete the scene. On the outside, a sign above the door will give the nightclub a name, while the stairs coming down to the cafeteria may be decorated with a few more garbage cans.

A narration describing the history of Tin Pan Alley music from its beginning in New Orleans until now constitutes the program. Five acts will dramatize the stage music has gone through throughout the talk. One act may be a surprising package, giving a hint of the future music of Tin Pan Alley.

Molly Dixon and Sheri DeYoung will do a modern dance to "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue." Gonda Rider will dance to "Night Train." A group of sophomore boys and a group of girls will each do a pantomime. A combo will play softly during the narration and will also do a special number.

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GIRLS ARE ASKED to wear pretty cottons, and boys, sports jackets, to the party. The party is limited to 10A's and 11B's. Tickets, priced at 60 cents, may be bought from homeroom agents, but no tickets will be sold at the door.

The homeroom representatives are Joan Rothchild, 45—Mr. Murray; Steve Pohl, 94—Mrs. Luse; Bob Bechert, cafe—Mr. Berg; Tom Felger, 188—Mr. Geyer; Linda Vollmer, 66—Mr. Gersmehl; Sue Getty, 12—Mr. Arnold; Barb Keller, 38—Mr. Hostetler; Pat Shuler, 64—Mr. Gernand; Linda McNeal, 79—Mrs. Leif; Val Callahan, 150—Mr. Coats; Jody Reiff, 138—Miss Rehorst; Nancy Vanderford, 14—Mr. Whelan; Katherine Misegades, 50—Mr. Drummond; Sandra Tracy, 34—Mrs. Welty; Karen Curley, 184—Miss Covalt; Bonnie Bender, 61—Miss Pohlmeyer; and Bob Shine, 114—Mr. Stebing.

Nine Students Withdraw

Those students withdrawing from South Side are Jerry Figg who has moved to Texas, Charles Miller who has quit, Sylvia Hanson who has quit, Ruth Ashton who has quit, and Ed Gross who has quit. Sandra Tracy has moved to Illinois, Larry Wright has joined the Navy, and Dan Mahan and Nancy Lanson quit to work.

Work On Banquet Continues In Hi-Y

A regular meeting of the Hi-Y Club was held at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the YMCA Monday night.

The members worked on the plans for the annual Best Girl Banquet. The general chairman for the banquet this year is Stan Hoover, and Terry Berk is in charge of presenting the awards.

Nominations for the Best Girl were made last night. These nominations will be voted on by write-in ballots at a later date.

The entertainment for the members consisted of a swim in the pool at the YMCA.

Six Kellys To Hear Mathematics Talk

A lecture on mathematics will be conducted by Dr. Phil Jones at North Side High School, Thursday. Dr. Jones was brought here by the counselor of mathematics at the University of Michigan.

Larry Skow, Hoy McConnell, John Meyerholz, Bob Simmons, Bob Schmitz, and Mike Simmons are in the special math class for students who are interested in mathematics.

These students will be excused for this lecture.

Business Teachers Attend Management Meeting

Five South Side business teachers attended the Annual Educational Seminar, sponsored by the Fort Wayne Chapter of Office Management at the Chamber of Commerce, Monday afternoon and evening.

Those who were present are Mr. Earl Murch, Miss Virginia Ayers, Miss Nell Covalt, Mr. Ernest Walker, and Mr. Russell Furst.

South To Offer Reading Classes

The Developmental Reading Department at South Side is offering students a five-week, two-hour per day reading course this summer. Two daily classes will begin Monday, June 8, and extend through Friday, July 10. A maximum of twenty-four students can be accommodated in each class. The fee is $20 with an enrollment deposit of $2; the balance to be paid when the course begins.

The emphasis of the course will be the development of speed and comprehension in a wide variety of reading situations. The course will offer reading practice with the trachistoscope, the controlled reader, and the reading pacers. Students will have an opportunity to do extensive reading in books of their own choosing as well as selected materials.

The average student enrolled in the course should be able to double his beginning rate as well as maintain a good comprehension.

Further information can be obtained from Mr. Coats in Room 150, who will be the teacher for the summer course. Registration blanks may be secured in the office. The best procedure to follow for those interested is to consult parents and then enroll immediately.

Times, Totem Set Meeting For Friday

A meeting will be conducted in Room 16 at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow night for all those desiring to work on the Times or Totem next year. An opportunity will be given to sign up for positions on both. However, all positions on the Totem, except photographers, are open only to seniors.

Joan Littlejohn Rotary Winner

The long hard struggle to the top is now over for Joan Littlejohn because last Monday she won the final state contest in the Rotary Club speech contest. Her competitors in the contest were two boys.

The contest was held at the forty-sixth annual conference of District 654 Rotary International at the Pick-Oliver Hotel in South Bend. This district is comprised of 40 clubs of the northern half of the state. Joan is winner of this district.

Each year the Rotary Club selects a topic and sends it to each school in the district. This year's topic was "Education Is the Answer." The speech was an eight-to-ten minute original memorized oratory.

Joan won the right to go to the state contest by first winning the school, then city, then the regional, and finally the sectional.

Art Students Show Exhibit

The students in Mrs. Cleon Fleck's Art classes had work exhibited in the "Fine Arts in Miniature" program at the Plymouth Congregational Church last Sunday.

Those whose textile work was exhibited are Ed Storck and Peggy Lee, bath towel designs; Bob Zink, John Oglesbee, and Brenda Dull, place mats; Flora Yarman, Judy Godman, Beverly Richardson, Pat Brown, Marsha Lepper, and Sandra Yaggy, head scarves; Leonard Blackburn, Sharon Shuler, James Hill, and Marshall Smith, table covers; Logan Smith and Merlin Overman, beach bags; Jan Curtis, junk bag; Jack Byrd, table scarf; Patricia Nettrour, dinner cloth; and Carolyn Harrold, table design.

Rodka Shady, John Heilman, Patricia Igney, Susan Holmes, and Marshall Smith made college designs.

Ink scratchboard pictures were exhibited by Ann Plogsterth and Patricia Peterson.

Drawings were exhibited by Diane Junk, Diane Reiff, Lucille Palevich, Sandra Goodin, Mike Evans, and Bonnie Riskas.

Charles Bowling and John Lower had pictures made by crayons in the exhibit.

Transparent water color pictures were shown by Nancy Vanderford, Ann Erickson, John Wilson, Kathy Dunigan, and Tom Fountain.

Pictures showing the latest fashions were exhibited by Rodka Shady, Susan Holmes, Marijo Edwards, and Kathy Dunigan.

Foam glass sculptures were made by Marilyn Bugg, Judy Pfeiffer, Judy Williams, Mike Evans, Judy Godman, and Stephen Putman.

Sandra Yaggy was the only student who had a toothpick sculpture exhibit.

Designs were exhibited by Pat Brown, Peg McAllister, Leonard Blackburn, Joyce Wearley, Merlin Overman, and Judy Godman.

Ann Plogsterth, Bob Landis, Patricia Peterson, and Lucille Palevich had pencil drawings exhibited.

Oil paintings were shown by John Lower, Shelia Bechtold, John Heilman, Annabelle Lasch, and Bonnie Lane.

John Lower, Tom Fountain, and Bob Landis had pictures exhibited which were made of tempera resist.

Wood prints were done by John Lower, Robert Landis, Kathy Dunigan, Ken Gerke, Patricia Igney, and Carol Klaehn.

Latin Circus Will Be Tonight; To Include Parade Of Students, Sacrifices, Gladiatorial Combat



HAIL CAESAR!—Members of the Latin department preparing for the circus are—Center: Dave Redmond as Caesar; left to right, Dave Schwalm, Allen Steere, Steve Marshall, Jim Carter, John Mader, Dave Dill, John Biteman, and Mike Callahan as body guards. (Picture by Musser)

By Carol Miller

A Latin Circus, the highlight of Latin Week, April 13-17, will be presented at 7 p.m. tonight in the gymnasium, for pupils of the Latin department and their parents. All the students are to come dressed in Roman costumes.

Ed Hartman has been selected as the master of ceremonies for the program, which will begin with a parade of all the students.

Leading the parade through the gymnasium will be the heralds, Steve Pratt and Sam Rea, followed by the Pontifex Maximus, Bob Keegan, and the Emperor, Dave Redmond. Dave will open the program with a short announcement, followed by a sacrifice to the gods and a salutation to the crowd.

Participating in the sacrificial scene, in addition to the Pontifex Maximus and the Emperor, will be the six Vestal Virgins, portrayed by Shirley Stahlhut, Susie Slick, Susan Bond, Alberta Bonnell, Karen Johnson, and Ellen Beatty, and the Emperor's party, consisting of Judy Thompson, Kathy Schwalm, Susie Ehrman, Kate Rastetter, Beth Golden, Barb Frederick, Carol Miller, Judy Garrison, Steve Meyers, Dick McGaw, and Bob Smith.

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FOLLOWING THESE participants in the parade will be the lictors, composed of Allen Steere, Dave Schwalm, Mike Callahan, Jim Carter, Ed Sarver, Dennis McBroom, Dave Dill, John Biteman, Jack Winder, Steve Marshall, Bob Shine, and John Mader.

Another portion of the program includes the tumblers, who are Henry Persons, Denny Truitt, Dave Lipp, Fred Schoen, Martin Platupe, Arguior Parpas, Mike Ferverda, Jerry Isch, Dennis Cook, Bill George, Victor Pierson, Warren Burns, and Tom David; and the relay runners, Tom Wright, Tom David, Tom Bear, Dennis Cook, Dick Taylor, Larry Lee, Bill Wilder, and Phil Spray.

The gladiatorial combats and the chariot races comprise an additional part of the program. The gladiators will be played by Jim Hill, Dave Martin, Steve Black, and Dean Rice. The chariot races will begin with a signal from the starter, Robert Acker. The horses will be portrayed by Bill Branning, Mark Hagerman, Tom McMahon, and Howard Miller. The grooms are Sandra McKee and Lynn

(Continued on Page 5)

Speaker Chosen For Lettermen

"Bob Chappius, former All-American football player, will be the main speaker at the Lettermen Banquet, April 23, at 6:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church," announced Mr. Ora Davis, adviser.

The theme of the banquet is "Big Ten Football," and the decorations will hinge around the Big Ten colors, with pennants for each school.

Mike Simmons will present a short talk on what athletics contribute to the school, and express the athletes' appreciation to the teachers and the school. A teacher from South will answer Mike by voicing the school's appreciation of what the Lettermen do, and expressing his opinions of athletics.

Each Letterman will take a teacher to the banquet. This list will be announced at a later date. Parents of the Lettermen are also invited.

Linda Hard To Talk At Meterites Club

"Linda Hard will speak at the Meterite meeting next Tuesday," announced Beth Curley, program chairman. Linda will talk about English customs and will compare American and English teenagers.

The meeting will take place in the Greeley Room at 3:30 p.m.

Three Skits To Be Given At Philo On April 20

Three skits, planned by Karen Brumm, will be presented to Philo on April 20. The skits will be judged by English teachers and the participants in the best skit will receive a number of points. Plans for the Mother-Daughter Tea will also be discussed.

At the last meeting, Mary Sue Robertson read an original mock epic, entitled "The Wad of Clod." The talent number, "The Cat Angel," was presented by Linda Hard.

South Side's Accident Record Is No Longer Lowest In City

South Side no longer has the worst safety record in the city, announced Officier Robert Waldrop, High School Liaison Officer, in his report on the accident records of the five city schools. For the past several months this has not been the case, for South has placed among the lowest according to the total number of violations made within the period of a month each time.

The March violations show that Concordia tops them all with only two violations, Central being placed second with six violations, South Side third with 10 violations, and Central Catholic and North Side both having 15.

Lt. Ted W. Butz, School Safety Director, has announced the total violations from September, 1958, to March, 1959. Concordia leads this also having only 23 violations within this period of time, Central having 43, Central Catholic 55, South Side 65, and North Side 70.

In connection with the safety program of the Fort Wayne city schools, a Vocational Guidance Day was held Wednesday, April 1, 1959, at the Police Department Academy. Lt. Ted W. Butz acted as host for the several local high school students who were in attendance.

The purpose of this Guidance Day was to give the students an opportunity to obtain "first hand" information and to view "on the job" operations of the police profession. Many questions were answered by Lt. Ted W. Butz, and he hopes that this guidance session will have helped many of the students who are interested in this profession as a career. Following is the list of the students in attendance: Milo Osbun and Jim Hensel, Central Catholic; Nelson Baney and Sharon Kidwell, South Side; Carl Hever and Gene Baker, North Side; John E. Rey, Central; Richard Reinking, Concordia; and Dyana Mosier, Elmhurst.

Because safety is everybody's business, it is the sincere hope of the Safety Council, Lt. Ted W. Butz, and Officer Robert Waldrop that all students of South Side take notice of the improved record, and then set out to reach the top.

As a reminder, remember that only a few cautious seconds are needed to save a car, a truck, or a life.

Sue Sappenfield, Katie Rastetter To Head Times, Totem Next Year

"Beginning next semester, Sue Sappenfield will be general manager of the Times and Katie Rastetter, editor of the Totem," announced Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser. Sue will continue as G.M. until Thanksgiving, while Katie will hold her position the duration of the school year.

"Both girls are dependable, relinble girls who know how to lead, think, and plan," stated Miss Harvey when asked why these two girls were picked.

"In order to uphold the good name of the Times, willing and competent writers and editors are needed," stated Sue in relation to her new job.

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"THOSE WHO ARE interested in obtaining a position on the Times for next semester should attend a meeting tomorrow after school in Room 16," she continued.

Sue, a Junior A, has been a bookhead, a Totem agent, and a writer all three years of her work on publications. She has been editorial editor on the Times. She attended the journalism institute at Indiana University and Franklin University.

Outside of class and The Times, Sue is in Philo and 36 Workshop. She is now one of the decoration chairmen for the junior prom.



Katie Rastetter



Sue Sappenfield

"I'm very honored to accept the position, and I'm sure that with a good staff, this will be the best Totem yet," said Katie.

Katie also invited those who will be seniors next year to come to the meeting tomorrow to sign up for positions on the Totem staff.

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KATIE HAS BEEN a bookhead and a circulation manager for the Times. She has written feature, news, and editorial articles, and received her silver pin.

She is program chairman of 36 Workshop, a member of Wranglers, and is working on the junior prom. She is on the college course, taking Latin, Algebra 3, English, U.S. history, and speech.

Kelly Visits King Arthur's Court Meets Knights, Ladies, Dragons

Who says the age of chivalry is dead! Well, they're wrong, because I was there and I should know! So there!! I may sound a little excited, and I am. You would be too, if what happened to me had happened to you. However, I wish to state that I am not crazy and that there is not a history of insanity in our family.

I was calmly strolling down the hall, when I tripped over my own feet and landed smack on my pointed head. When I woke up, I was gazing into the eyes of a lovely damsel. The effect was slightly marred by the fact that I was dripping wet and that a handsome gent in shining armor was standing beside her with an empty bucket.

The gentleman introduced himself as **Bob King**, and his lovely lady as **Sue Sappenfield**. He casually informed me that this was Camelot and that King Arthur's Knights of the Round Table were in session if I cared to sit in on it.

Well, there I was; a South Side Archer in King Arthur's Court. Since I had nothing better to do, I decided to go listen to those cool knights spout off about the price of eggs.

Several knights were discussing whether the table should be round or square. Arguing the point, or rather circumference, were **Chuck Jellison**, **Dan Bill**, and **Bob Mann**.

Their fair ladies are pleading with them to stop discussing and go down town to shop with them. They seem to have a lot of influence with the knights, as the table is tabled and **Marcia Mosel**, **Camile Luther**, and **Mary Sue Robertson** head for town and a King Arthur Doozer, which corresponds to our hot dogs.

I decided to take my problem to Merlin the Magician, since Posy Weilemann wasn't around. When I arrived, he was giving lessons to **Chris Parrott** and **Sue Horth** on how to make jelly beans out of pebbles. **Jim Somers** and **Pam Olsen** are eating them as fast as they are made.

Edee White and **Nick Arnold** are next in line. Merlin gives them a lesson on how to fly, but **Sally Dill** and **Dick Johnson**, who have had this lesson, plus a few broken bones, try to dissuade them.

Diane Reiff, **Bob Bryan** (Central), **Dave Hickman**, and **Judy Cramer** have gone into the magic business for themselves. It seems that Merlin has given one too many lessons, and charged two too many cents. I gave up on Merlin and went there because they said that Merlin was a big fake anyway.

When I told them my problem, they referred me to **Diane Irmscher** and **Jack Winder**, who specialize in water wings. Evidently they figured I was all wet.

This hurt my delicate feelings, so I went back to Merlin. Even if he was a fake, he had more tact. But when I got there, I saw him take off his beard and start getting ready for a date with **Marijane Tobey**. It was none other than **Steve Burton**, the old faker. He sent me over to **Dave Crapo** and **Cindy Miller**. Somehow, I felt that I was getting a run-a-round.

As I was going over to see Cindy and Dave, I saw another fair damsel, **Sharon Ruhl**, running away from a fire-breathing dragon. This was my chance to be a hero. Maybe then somebody would listen to me. Just as I was about to go to the rescue, **Bob Ochsle** dashed up on a white charger and rescued her instead. **Dave Roderick** and **Merle Baldwin** explained that this kind of chance-to-be-a-hero-stealing went on all the time. **Sharon Longenberger** and **Neil Mieras** further explained that this was getting to be somewhat of a problem because they were running out of dragons.

Bill Moore and **Ruth Dill** came up, asking what had happened. When they found out, I heard them asking if in 1959 there would be any fire-breathing dragons and all that kind of thing.

When I told them what it would be like in 1959, **Tom White** and **John Slick** started to get very angry. Much against the wishes of **Diane Decker** and **Posy Weilemann** . . . Whamoo!

When I woke up for the second time, I saw **Linda Amos** and **Judy Koontz** about to toss a bucket of ice on me. **Gene Menze** and **George Earl**, NSHS, stopped that maneuver, bless their little heads. That was all I needed.

I told my story to **Tom Graham** and **Susie Starr**, but they didn't believe me. I guess they're not thinking men.

Teeny Times



Now starts the discussion
Of our subject today,
Who in our school
Is a Freshman A.

If you want him first period
Room 80 you'll page,
For there he has algebra
With Mr. Sage.

Next comes study,
He sits there every day.
The seat is 11,
The aisle, Row J.

Health and gym come next
And alternate they do,
He has Mr. Geyer
In Room 22.

Fourth period comes English
That's when it's done.
The subject is in Room 88
The schoolmaster is Mr. Compton.

Fifth period I'll skip
Because he is free,
And from all that schoolwork
For one period he is free.

Sixth period for Biology 2
Which is in Room 76
I have no doubt but that
Some specimens he'll fix.

Seventh he works very hard
As he studies Latin life
Upstairs in Room 114
With Miss Reiff.

His homeroom number
Is Room 75
And if his name you want
Into the ads you'll dive.

Mythology Yields Advertising Terms

By Pam Brown

Atlas Tires
Atlas—a man assigned the task of bearing the world on his shoulders forever.

Midas Mufflers
Bacchus granted Midas any request he might ask. Midas requested that everything he touched become gold.

Argo Corn Starch
Argo—the ship which Jason and the Argonauts sailed while searching for the golden fleece.

Mercury Records
Mercury—the god of speed and also messenger of the gods.

Pandora Sweaters
Pandora—she was given a box by the gods containing gifts of beauty and grace. She was warned not to open it. She did and all the evils of the world flew out. She managed to keep one—Hope.

Roman Cleanser
Romans—the inhabitants of Italy during early years of that country.

By Jan Martindale

Mercury Cars
Mercury—the messenger of the gods.

Castor Oil
Castor—god of boxing.

Medusa Cement
Medusa—a terrible monster whose look turned people to stone.

Hercules Tires
Hercules—a famous hero especially noted for his strength.

By Beth Curley

Mars Candy Bars and Planet Mars
Mars—god of war.

Neptune Sardines
Neptune—god of the sea.

Aetna Life Insurance
Mount Etna—a volcano in Sicily.

Argosy Silverware
Argus—builder of ship Argo, very skilled in his field.

Zephyr Trains
Zephyrus—god of West Wind.

Argus Camera
Argus—servant of Juno with one-hundred eyes.

Common Terms Too, Come From Latin

By John Mader

To hector a person—to annoy.
Hector was a Trojan hero in the Trojan War. He annoyed the Greek hero Achilles.

When Greek meets Greek—two well matched contestants.
The Greeks were the best warriors, and when a Greek met a Greek, the battle was usually even.

A Helen—a woman of surpassing beauty and charm.
Helen was the wife of Agamemnon, who was abducted by Paris. This caused the Trojan War.

A ganymede—a handsome youth.
Ganymede was a beautiful youth who took Hebe's place as a cupbearer for the gods.

A Hebe—a maiden as beautiful as the cupbearer for the gods.
Hebe was a cupbearer for the gods. In later life she married Hercules.

An apple of discord—a cause for dispute.
Eris, the goddess of discord, was enraged by the oversight of not having been invited to a marriage. She threw upon the ground a beautiful apple which caused an argument.

A penelope—a wife who remains faithful to her husband, in spite of his long absence; also one who displays the traditional virtues of the housewife.
Penelope was the wife of Odysseus who remained faithful to him for 20 years.

A Herculean task—one that only Hercules could presumably accomplish.
Hercules was one of the heroes of this earth. He was seized with madness and imposed many difficult tasks upon himself. He had to perform 12 very difficult tasks.

An Augean task—an enormous and seemingly impossible undertaking.
Hercules was given the task of cleaning the stables of Augeas who had 3,000 oxen, whose stalls had not been cleaned for 30 years. He cleaned the stables by changing the course of a river, causing it to flow through the stables.

A lotus eater—one who passes his life in idleness and dreamy ease.
The land of the lotus eaters was filled with the lotus plant. When a person ate this, he forgot his homeland.

By Lesley Malone

He is Midas-eared—He is a man without judgment.
Midas judged a musical contest between Pan and Apollo. Apollo thought that his judgment was bad because he had declared Pan the winner. Thus Apollo changed Midas' ears to those of a mule.

A Pactolian flood—a flood of gold.
Midas bathed in the Pactolus River to get rid of the golden touch. After this there was a lot of gold in the sands of the river.

A task of Sisyphus—A task that is never completed.
Sisyphus had to roll a stone up a hill as a punishment for being bad during his life. When it reached the top of the hill, it would roll down the other side and he would have to start all over again.

Sowing dragons' teeth—proceeding in such a way that troubles are sure to follow.
Jason had to sow dragons' teeth to attain the golden fleece. After they were sown they sprang up as armed soldiers and attacked him.

A pandora's box—Surprises, usually unpleasant, althought not always so.
Pandora opened a box that was forbidden to her. Out of it flew many evils.

Mounting Pegasus—Attempting to compose poetry or deliver an oration.
Pegasus was a winged horse which sprang from the body of Medusa at her death; a stamp of his hoof caused Hippocrene, the fountain of the Muses, to issue from Mt. Helican. Hence, poetic inspiration.

To drink from the fountain of Hippocrene—To draw inspiration from some literary work.
The Hippocrene was a fountain of the Muses that produced poetic inspiration.

Halcyon Days—calm and peaceful, untroubled by any care.
In ancient legend, a bird, believed to be the kingfisher, which was supposed to have a peaceful, calming influence on the sea at the winter solstice.

A Terpsichorian feat—Unusual skill in dancing.
Terpsichore was the muse of dancing in Greek Mythology.

By Sally Capps

A circe is a beautiful woman whose charms are too strong to be resisted.
Circe was an enchantress who transformed all of Ulysses' men into swine because they could not resist her beauty and kindness.

Winning laurels means acquiring fame through some worthy achievement.
Apollo fell in love with the nymph Daphne, but she did not love him. At last Apollo tried to carry her off, but she escaped and ran until her strength failed. As she sank to the ground she breathed a prayer that her father would save her from Apollo. He changed her into a laurel tree and this tree became Apollo's favorite. Those who won Apollo's favor were crowned with the leaves of the laurel tree.

To work the Oracle is to influence some powerful agency in one's favor.
In mythology, the oracles were places which were sacred to a god. If someone wanted to find the solution to a puzzling problem, he would consult the oracle for an answer.

Delphic words are words which are mysterious and hard to interpret.
The most famous oracle was at Delphi. A priestess sat on a tripod over a fissure in the earth from which volcanic vapors arose. The words she spoke were the revelations of Apollo. She went off into a trance, but her answers were able to understand, and the oracle was sometimes obscure in its meaning.

Apollo serving Admetus means that a highly gifted person is forced by necessity to undertake a menial task.
In mythology, the sun god Apollo killed the Cyclopes, who labored for Vulcan and greatly angered Jupiter. As a puishment, Apollo had to serve the mortal Admetus for one year and care for his flocks.

A Paean is a song of thanksgiving for deliverance from danger.
Apollo was said to have sung a paean after his victory over the python at Delphi.

An Apollo is an exceedingly handsome man.
The sun god Apollo was very handsome.

An Adonis is an exceedingly handsome man.
Adonis was an exceptionally attractive youth with whom the goddess, Venus, was deeply in love.

By Judy Dunlap

An Argus-eyed person—one who can see a great deal.
Argus—a hundred eyed creature whom jealous June placed as a guard over Io with whom Jupiter fell in love.

Olympian anger—such wrath as the king of the gods might show.
Olympus was the mountain where the gods dwelt.

To feed on ambrosia and nectar—to have delicious food and drink.
Ambrosia was the food and nectar which was the drink of the gods.

Endymion sleep—perpetual sleep in places of death.
Endymion was a youth with whom Diana fell in love. The gods feared that Diana might neglect her duties. Therefore, Endymion had to choose perpetual sleep or death by any manner. He chose perpetual sleep.

By Chuck Weinraub

An Achilles heel—a vulnerable spot.
Although Achilles, the great Greek hero, was made invulnerable when his mother dipped his body in the Styx Rixer, he still had one vulnerable spot—his heel which his mother had grasped.

An Achilles-Agamemnon episode—a quarrel between two persons whereby progress in an important enterprise is delayed.
In the tenth year the Trojan War approached a climax. At this time Agamemnon and Achilles had a quarrel over the division of spoils of war. Achilles retired to his tent to sulk and refused to fight for the Greeks.

An Achilles—an eminent hero.
Achilles was the greatest Greek leader aganist Troy and thus became an eminent hero.

He cannot bend Ulysses' bow—he is not equal to the task.
Ulysses had returned to his home in the guise of a beggar. His wife Penelope had been sought by many suitors and thus Ulysses set about with his son's aid to have a contest—the one who could shoot best with Ulysses' bow would win her hand in marriage. Many tried but could not even string the bow. Then came the beggar, Ulysses, who after stringing the bow, killed the suitors.

An Odyssey—a tale of wild adventure.
Ulysses, one of the greatest heroes of the Trojan War, is credited with a fantastic tale of his travels from Troy back to his home, Ithaca, for a period of 10 years. The Odyssey was written by the epic poet, Homer.

A case of the Greeks bearing gifts—a fatal gift which is presented under friendly guise.
The gift refers to the incident which climaxed the Trojan War. After fighting 10 years, the Greeks feigned that they were retreating and in their place left a giant wooden horse in which many Greek heroes were concealed. Greeks said it was a gift to the gods. The wooden horse was taken into the city. The men came forth from the horse at night and soon Troy was destroyed.

A Cassandra utterance—words which foretell evil and are not heeded.
Apollo had conferred upon Cassandra the gift of prophecy. But she rejected his advances, and he punished her by decreeing that although her vision of the future would always be true, no one would believe her. Cassandra had during the Trojan War prophesied many dire events, but her predictions had always been received with scorn.

To fight (or work) like a Trojan—to fight with amazing boldness (to work with unusual energy).
The people of Troy were extremely industrious in every sense—daily life and military. This industrious attitude gave them a reputation as hard workers and hard fighters.

Leading Citizens Say Latin Helpful

A number of our Latin 2 students contacted some of Fort Wayne's leading citizens asking them how Latin had proved to be valuable to them in pursuing their careers.

Mr. A. T. Lindley, superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools, stated, "Latin has helped me to understand words and their meanings better, and has definitely deepened my appreciation of the English language."

Mr. Eugene E. Smith, member of the Indiana State House of Representatives from Allen County, wrote, "Both in my academic and my practical endeavors, I have found the study of Latin to be most helpful, primarily in making it possible to grasp quickly related meanings of words or phrases that I had never seen before."

In an interview, Mr. E. Ross Adair, representative to Congress from this area, stated that he had benefitted greatly from his four years' study of Latin and had found it especially helpful in his practice of law since many legal terms come directly from Latin.

Also, when Representative Adair saw military service in France during World War II, Latin was a key factor in his mastery of the native tongue since it is the basis for French as well as several other European languages.

Igor Buketoff, conductor of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra, replied thus to this question: "Latin has helped me tremendously in my trips to Europe, because it enabled me to pick up the other languages more easily. So many of the words were similar to American words, and it was very handy to be able to understand the different tongues."

Boy's Trip To Rome Year Too Early

By Bob Keegan

In the summer of 1957 I was fortunate enough to go to Europe. On this trip I spent five days in Rome. Being the typical tourist as I was, I sought the guided tour as the method by which I could see the sights. These tours are somewhat general but they offer a good way to see most of the famous landmarks in a relatively short amount of time.

At this time I hadn't studied Rome in a thorough manner, so I thought this general approach would be the best way. I saw Rome in the aspect of both ancient and modern times. I saw the Pantheon, St. Peter's Basilica, the Vatican, the memorial to Victor Emmanuel, the ancient Appian Way, and I even got a glimpse of the catacombs.

But perhaps the most impressive thing I saw was the Roman Forum. The Forum was the ancient business, religious, governmental, and political center of Rome. Here were many temples to the various divinities, arches, and public buildings. The Tabularium still is used to house the records of modern-day Rome.

At the time, though, the Forum seemed to offer little interest to me. As I looked over the remains I was able to recognize only a few landmarks. I knew only the Rostra and the arch of Septimus Severius.

The next year in Latin 6 we had a concentrated study of Rome and the Forum in particular. We familiarized ourselves with the layout of the Forum and had to be able to draw a map, locating the main buildings and temples. As we looked at pictures of the Forum in class, I found it very interesting to name the buildings that I saw but couldn't name at the time.

For this I can thank my background in Latin for it has taught me a greater appreciation of the plan of ancient Rome which remains today. I only wish that at the time I had had this background for it would have added much to my visit. Someday if I am ever so fortunate to return, I plan to take advantage of what I have learned for I know that it will prove invaluable to me as well as interesting.

Romans Gave Us Idea Of Personal Liberty, Respect

By Dave Redmond

Did you know that you are living in a borrowed society? The words you use, the land you live on, the laws which govern the behavior you practice: all these are borrowed from somewhere or someone.

Let us consider, for example, our system of government as set down by our Constitution. You are certainly aware that the framers of this great document did not snatch its sublime truths from mid-air, but do you know where those men did get them?

The fact is that they delved back some 2,000 years to the spirit of the law of ancient Rome. Our triple-branched governmental system has close parallels in the ancient Roman republic. Our executive branch with its President corresponds to the dual consuls which presided in the Roman assembly centuries ago; our Senate and House of Representatives are similar to the venerable senate of Cicero and Julius Caesar; the Supreme Court roughly resembles the high tribunals of Rome.

Important as the government of Rome is to us, however, you may be surprised to learn that this is of secondary importance. Our most important "borrowing" from the Roman way of life is the conception of individual integrity.

In the age of republican Rome, the most common method of government was despotism, despotism in its most extreme form. In such systems, a ruler or king literally "owned" everything and everyone who happened to fall within his particular domain. Neither human life nor private property were sacred, only the word of the ruler who generally exercised his power to its furthest extent.

In Rome, however, this was not the case; the individual was worthy of respect; each citizen had a hand in his government. This precept is fundamental and absolutely essential in any society where men are to be free.

In a very real sense then, your chance for "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" stem from that which lies between the covers of your Latin text. Don't toss it off lightly.

Atlas

Atlas bears tall
Like a bulwark or wall.
Like a mountain he stands
With the world in his hands.
His head's in a cloud
The snows are his shroud.
Pines gird his head
Green grass forms his bed.
From his beard ice hangs
Like long shiny fangs.
A mighty man he appears to all
For where would we be if he should fall?

—Susie Ehrman

P.S. from PENNY



By Penny Hunt

South Side High School
April 16, 1959

Amici, Romani, Patria homines! His dies Circi Latini est! Utinam! (If you know what I mean.) For a translation see a Latin student and please pardon any mistakes. Well, enough Latin, at least I think it's Latin.

Isn't the human brain a marvelous thing? It begins working as soon as we wake up and stops as soon as first period begins.

Have you seen all the people with bronze Florida and/or Texas and/or sunlamp tans? Doesn't it make you feel as though you'd been shut in a house for about four years and look as white as a lily? Well, I'll show them, just wait until I bask in the hot Indiana sun; I know I'll have gained one thing—a cold.

Anyway, speaking of Florida, Susie Holmes spun quite a fish story while soaking up the sun. Actually it was a seal story. Susie told all the natives that she is a student at the University of Alaska, majoring in seal-skinning no less. She must have been quite convincing or knows an awful lot about the subject, for everyone believed her.

* * *

WHY DO HURRICANES have women's names? Girls, don't you agree that boys are much stormier? Since no one disagrees, maybe we ought to write a letter to someone and suggest that they be called something like Abe, Bob, and Carl, right, girls? If you boys disagree, you must give proof.

A few days before Easter my sister came to a brilliant conclusion and decided to tell the world about it: "You know, I don't believe all that Santa Claus and Easter Bunny stuff," she announced. Quite surprised, my mother answered, "Well, that's sure going to make things an awfully lot easier around here."

Now it was my sister's turn to be surprised; so after thinking of Christmas with no presents and Easter with no eggs, she quickly changed her mind, and said, "I'm beginning to believe again." I'm sorry if I spoiled some of your Christmases and Easters, but I guess you had to know sometime.

Archers Comment On Population

Many and varied were the answers when a few Archers were asked how they thought the growing world population endangers human survival. Anyway they weren't exactly what had been expected.

Dave Wallace: There would not be enough "Superman" comics to supply the needs of the high school students.

Jan Davies: There would be even less room in Miller's after school.

Tom Bear: There would be a shortage of "Mads."

Larry Lee: What . . . me worry?

Sue Harrod: To eliminate this problem make Russian roulette the national sport.

Susie Hines and **Susie Bumgerdner:** There would be more Lee's and Mike's.

Marc Speelmon: I don't think the growing world population has anything to do with human survival; you see kiddies, we are not carniverous cannibals.

Sarah Finch: If there were any more Judy Evanses, I would be out of jellybeans.

Carl Weaver: If you call Mrs. Bailey (the one that hit me) growing population . . . she sure endangered my survival.

Lawrence Harris Brown: With a box lunch now and then, I can survive anywhere.

Fama

Now through the teeming towns of Tripoli
Cruel Gossip speeds—and what more swift than she?
Mobility lends strength; this monster grows.
First small in fear, she forthwith festers, goes
A-soaring in the skies, soon recondite
And hidden by the clouds from mortals' sight.
The Mother Earth brought Gossip forth in hate
Toward gods, who fain would quickly abrogate
The curse of Fama, known to all of us
As Coeus' sister, and Enceladus.
So swift of foot is she, and wicked wing;
A vile and vulgar, lurking, loathesome thing.
How huge she looms; her plumage intertwined
With watchful eyes brings horor to the mind.
A thousand mouths, a thousand tongues are heard;
A thousand ears bedeck this woman-bird.
Black night her sleepless course does supervise;
She skims through shadows 'twixt the earth and skies.
By day this sentinel, on roof or tow'r,
Holds fast the cities in her ruthless pow'r;
For this cruel harbinger, this serpent's-tooth,
Exults far more in falsehood than in truth.

—Eddie Hartman

Book Reviews

By John Wilks

It is required that every Latin pupil read at least one library book chosen from a list compiled by teachers. All these books give the student a background of life in early Roman times.

One such book is "The Roman Moon Mystery" by Jay Williams. This story is much like a modern detective story that one would view on television. Woven into this mystery is the conflict between the Christians and the Jews.

Even though this book is on the Latin reading list, it would make interesting reading for any high school student.

By Bill Brackney

In "Athletics of the Ancient World" by E. Norman Gordiner, a short and simple account of the history and practice of athletics in the ancient world is given.

The illustrations are a special feature of this book, and they should prove helpful to anyone who reads the book.

Full notes are provided giving dates, references, and other details. An Index of Museum References is also included.

Over half of the book is devoted to sports of the Romans. The different sports activities mentioned in the book are boxing, running, wrestling, jumping, and throwing the javelin.

Anyone interested in athletics will find this an interesting book.

By Judy Garrison

If anyone would like to read a very inspiring and wonderful book, I suggest "The Robe" by Lloyd C. Douglas. The story concerns the Robe of Jesus Christ and the conversion of a Roman soldier to Christianity.

The action begins immediately; and, although the story is long, one will find it very interesting.

I suggest that every person read this book at some time in his life. He will have a new insight into the power of Jesus.

Effects Of Spring Fever Prevalent Everywhere

Spring has sprung at long last and with it come not only April showers and May flowers, but the inevitable spring fever. This malady makes itself known in various ways, but it affects everyone. No one is immune. The older generation is overwhelmed with filling out their income tax forms. There is a sudden exodus to the bright outdoors after a long winter. The younger set brings out their roller skates, rusty from disuse, and their jumping ropes and hula hoops. These and other symptoms herald the approach of spring.

The high school track teams are out running and jumping hurdles with boundless energy. The annual cheerleading tryouts art starting, students are racking their brains for ideas for prom decorations, and convertible tops go down. The tennis courts and golf links have opened, and faces tanned by the sun begin to appear, leaving the sunlamps until winter comes again. It becomes increasingly more difficult to concentrate on school, and more and more you find yourself gazing out the window, thinking about something which is completely out of the realm of geometry or history.

Along with all the fun of spring, a more serious note appears. There is a little more studying so that the finals can be passed, and complete freedom had for three glorious months instead of summer school. The seniors, who are busy with all the things that must be done in the final weeks before graduation, are a little saddened because this is their farewell, and everyone is a little sad to see them go. Yes, spring has sprung, and so has its accomplice, spring fever.

Every Latin student! Remember the Circus tonight! Come and show off your fancy dress.

Our thanks go to the photographers who brave the early morning hours to take pictures for struggling editors.

Anywhere you go, remember that you make a better window than a door. Ha! Fooled you!

Try to remember to remember to not procrastinate. Only if you feel you are well qualified, of course.

Did you know that an Indian's average life span is only 36 years?

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

CSPA: Medalist; Quill and Scroll: International Honor Rating, George Gallup Award
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Hoover Takes Over Reins Of Archer Golf Squad

Mr. Warren Hoover, assistant football coach, has taken over the management of the South Side golf squad. The appointment may be a short one, as Mr. Hoover is taking over during the temporary absence of long time golf coach, Mr. Robert Drummond.

Mr. Hoover has shown his worth at South Side during the past two football seasons. Previously, Coach Hoover headed football and track at Winchester, Indiana. He also was the Reserve Basketball coach. Prior to his Winchester stay "Hoov," coached in Millford, Ill., where he assisted in football and basketball, while being head tennis coach.

Coach Hoover hopes that his team will be a good one and expects that it will, in view of the present playing abilities shown by all members of the squad.

The golf season was held up as result of Mr. Drummond's many commitments, so Mr. Hoover will have his work cut out for him in order to develop the slicers into a top flight golf power during the spring session.



Mr. Warren Hoover



Mr. Robert Drummond

25 Archers Try For Golf Team

Six Return To Squad; First Meet On April 17

Although followed by a small percentage of fans, golf at South Side is one of the most popular spring sports. A total of 25 boys will test their clubs in an attempt to qualify for this year's squad.

Try-outs will be complete after each candidate enters his scores from nine holes at Fairview, 18 holes at Municipal, and 18 holes at Brookwood golf courses.

Mr. Warren Hoover, the assistant football coach, will lead the squad for the year during the temporary absence of the regular golf coach, Mr. Robert Drummond.

Returning from last year's squad are aces Bink Gilardi, John Biteman, Tom Graham, Bill Berning, Bill Platka, and Bob LeFever.

The first meet of the year will be a match with the Garrett team on April 17. In city competition, Coach Hoover thinks that the Central Catholic and Elmhurst golf teams will prove the toughest opponents.

Scoring in a golf meet can consist of a low-medal score for nine holes, the low-medal for 18 holes, the lowest total points compiled by the four members of each team, match play on each team, or match play on each hole.

Coach Hoover states, "The team should be a good one with the large number of returning players, and the large number of candidates for the team."

The full schedule for the year has not yet been completed.

Team Two Twice Victorious In GAA

Team 2 defeated Team 1 and Team 3 defeated Team 4 in Freshman GAA softball Friday night in the gym. The score was 4-2 and 5-4.

Teams were chosen with Ann Keckler serving as captain of Team 1, Jane Ladig, captain of Team 2, Florence Stevenson, captain of Team 3, and Sydney Schinbeckler as captain of Team 4.

Members of Team 1 are Gretchen Brumm, Bella Dyson, Dayna Harader, Jean Hatfield, Sandy Heidbrink, Janice Nahrwold, and Flora Reynolds. Alice Ashton, Tamara Beaty, Pam Buzzard, Sharon DeBaillie, Cheryl Hall, Sondra McKee, and Nancy Nichols are the members of Team 2.

Members of Team 3 are Kathleen Head, Susan Latz, Jane Prill, Cynthia Russell, Sharon Hodd, and Marvina Van Skyock. Rebecca Collins, Barbara Driver, Ginny Kachiamenis, Joyce Moore, Jenny Slater, Jan Spuller, and Mary Zimmerman are members of Team 4.

For Team 1, runs were made by Gretchen Brumm and Bella Dyson. Alice Ashton, Tamara Beaty, Sharon DeBaillie, and Cheryl Hall made runs for Team 2. For Team 3, runs were made by Florence Stevenson, Kathleen Head, Cynthia Russell, and Jane Prill. Rebecca Collins, Ginny Kachiamenis, Joyce Moore, and Jenny Slater made runs for Team 4.

Pat Igney and Alberta Bonnell were the umpires, and Miss Helen Pohlmeyer and Shirley Stahlhut kept score.

Mural Men

By Stan Rupnow

In giant volleyball, the Clods defeated the Strong Arms, 15-7, 12-7. Jim Dumas served five points for the victors, while Jack Harter served four. Ron Becler tallied eight points for the losers.

The Dudes went down in defeat to the Twinks, 17-15. Jim Smith scored 11 points for the victors and Howard Miller served six. Eleven points for the losers were made by Fred Bowen.

The Yogi Bears defeated the Humpty Dumpties, 15-6. Norman Lontz tallied 15 points for the victors. Mike David served four points for the losers.

After playing one tie game, the Clods finally defeated the Yogi Bears, 15-15, 1-3. Steve Banet served 11 points for the victors and Jim Dawson three. Robert Ross tallied five for the losers.

The Inky Dinks defeated the Twinks, 12-8. Max Allen tallied all 12 points for the victors, while Jim Smith tallied all eight points for the losers. It looks as if these two boys played the game by themselves.

In the After-School League, the Motz's Monsters defeated the Conquerors, 15-1, 15-3. Don O'Bryant served 11 points for the victors, and Tim Shank served seven. Bob Wright served three points for the losers.

In the Spring Bowling Tournament, held during spring vacation at Scott's Lanes, a grand total of 61 boys bowled. Walt Snyder rolled games of 188, 211, and 157 for a total of 556. This is an average of 185. In addition to this, Walt tied with Steve Gaskill with 211 for the high game. Steve finished second with games of 155, 181, and 211 for a total of 547. Bill Berning finished third with games of 146, 165, and 183 for a total of 494. Keith Correll had games of 145, 148, 180, for a total of 473. A total of 31 boys bowled in the heavyweight division.

Don Stalter took the middleweight crown with games of 139, 155, and 138, for a total of 432. Dave Timma rolled games of 135, 136, and 146, for a total of 417; and Jack Winder had 159, 140, and 118, for a total of 417, to tie for second place. Dave Flaig rolled games of 132, 90, and 145, to finish in third place with a total of 367. Bob Bechert was fourth with games of 113, 143, and 99, for a total of 355. A fine total of 14 middleweights bowled.

Vaughn Correll finished at the top of the 16 lightweights with games of 157, 191, and 182, for a total of 530. Close at his heels was Dick Hirschberg with games of 157, 195, and 175, for a 527. Dick had the high lightweight game with 195. Ron Ehrman had games of 141, 166, and 153, for a round of 460 to finish third. Bruce Foltz rolled games of 175, 158, and 123, for a total of 456 to achieve fourth place. Jerry Howard had games of 124, 116, and 180, for a total of 420.

Congratulations to Larry Davis and Billy Ausderan, 1959 lightweight Ping-Pong Doubles Champs. They defeated Hawkins and Bleakney in the first round by scores of 21-8, 21-13. In the championship round, they defeated Schnepp and Dawson, 21-11, 21-7. Nice work, boys.

Mahmoud Abouzeid and Tom Christ captured the Heavyweight Ping-Pong Doubles Tournament. The defeated Baker and Thomas, 21-12 and 21-9 in the first round. They defeated Lowden and Smith, 21-6 and 21-7, in the championship round.

Irish Netmen Down Archers

The Central Catholic Irish defeated South Side 6-1 in a dual tennis match Tuesday, April 7, at Lafayette Playground. John Meyerholtz was the only Archer to win, defeating Jerry Smith. It was the opening game of South's tennis campaign this year.

Results of the match:

Singles

Joe Zuber (C.C.) defeated Steve Meyers, 6-3, 7-5.

John Meyerholtz (S.S.) defeated Jerry Smith, 6-4, 6-3.

Mike Miller (C.C.) defeated Steve Tracey, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Jay Bail (C.C.) defeated Dave Bosselmann, 7-5, 6-1.

Dick Hollo (C.C.) defeated Dave Briggs, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles

Zuber and Smith (C.C.) defeated Meyers and Meyerholtz, 6-4, 6-1.

Hollo and Bail (C.C.) defeated Larry Chen and Larry Levy, 6-1, 6-1.

Lions Club Honors South's Team, Coach

The Central Lions Club of Fort Wayne honored South Side's basketball team, coaches, and Mr. Snider in an annual banquet for the City Basketball Champions, April 8, at the Chamber of Commerce.

The president of the club, Mr. Robert W. Durham, presented the school a plaque in recognition for having the outstanding city basketball team. The plaque, bearing the name of each team member and coach, was accepted by the five senior players.

The highlight of the noon luncheon was a speech by Mr. Jim Gibbons.

Frosh Thinlies Subdue Cadets

Opening the 1959 season on a happy note, South Side's freshman track aggregation walked off with a close 60-48 decision over the Concordia Cadets Friday, April 10, at the South Side Stadium.

The meet was close all the way, with Don Reichert's crew holding a slim one-point advantage over the Maroon with all individual events completed. South needed to win one of the two relays to chalk up a victory. Rising to the occasion, the Archers grabbed the blue ribbon to pad their victory margin.

No outstanding times were achieved due to cold, rainy weather. However, Archer Ken Robinson did consistently well, grabbing three firsts and anchoring the victorious mile relay team.

The all-round athlete took the high hurdles in :18.5, the 440-yard dash in a :60.2 time, and leaped five feet, 11 inches in the high jump, easily outbounding his closest pursuers.

\# \# \#

IN THE MOST exciting race of the meet, the mile relay, South never led except at the finish line. Concordia jumped out to an early lead and kept it for the first three-quarters of the race. On the last leg Archer Robinson received the baton trailing the Cadets' anchorman by 12 yards. Gaining with every stride, "Robby" trailed by only two steps going into the home stretch.

In the last 10 yards the Archer "stalwart" pulled out all stops to catch the Cadet runner, winning by scant inches in a near photo finish.

\# \# \#

SOUTH SIDE showed its strength in the dashes with Bandemer winning the century; Meek, the 220; and Robinson, the 440-yard dash. The Archers easily won the half-mile relay where each man sprints 220 yards.

Concordia's lack of depth and versatility led to their downfall. Hartman was the only "hero" in the Cadet camp after winning both the mile and the half-mile. Vaulter Adair, broad jumper West, and low sticks man Markey picked up the other blue ribbons for the Cadets.

\# \# \#

FOLLOWING IS a summary of the Archer-Cadet freshman track meet:

100-yard dash: 1. Bandemer (SS), 2. West (C), 3. Wichke (C). Time—:11.2.

220-yard dash: 1. Meek (SS), 2. Wichke (C), 3. Norment (SS). Time—:25.3.

440-yard dash: 1. Robinson (SS), 2. Taylor (SS), 3. (tie) Schladerman (SS) and Mol (SS). Time—:60.2.

880-yard run: 1. Hartman (C), 2. Taylor (SS), 3. Frazell (SS). Time—2:25.5.

Mile: 1. Hartman (C), 2. Olson (C), 3. Dunn (SS). Time—5:20.0.

High hurdles: 1. Robinson (SS), 2. Meek (SS), 3. Markey (C). Time—:18.3.

Low hurdles: 1. Markey (C), 2. Mueller (C), 3. Ramage (SS). Time—:25.1.

Broad jump: 1. West (C), 2. Meek (SS), 3. Ramage (SS). Distance—16 feet, 10 inches.

High jump: 1. Robinson (SS), 2. Kuker (C), 3. McMahon (SS). Height—5 feet, 11 inches.

Pole vault: 1. Adair (C), 2. Reilly (C), 3. Alfeld (SS). Height—7 feet, 8 inches.

Shot put: 1. Harter (SS), 2. McMahon (SS), 3. Heminger (C). Distance—33 feet, 5 inches.

Mile relay: 1. South (Bryant, Schlanderman, Mol, Robinson), 2. Concordia. Time—4:07.2.

880-yard relay: 1. South (Ramage, Bandemer, Norment, Meek), 2. Concordia. Time—1:46.7.

S. O. S.

Schmitz On Sports

Chambers has those boys from North Side rolling along in fine style and has local track fans talking about North's return to track supremacy; but everyone counted South and Central down last year before the latter two showed their class to the dismay of the North Side partisans.

\# \# \#

South's defending Sectional track champs find their title in peril as North walked all over South and downtown foe Central by 72 2/3 to 45 1/3 for the Kellys and 39 for Central.

\# \# \#

It makes Archer fans shudder; but, although the Green were snowed under by the 'Skins in the triangular, the results were most encouraging towards the Green and White's cause. When the Archers get in prime shape the Kellys will present North with all the trouble it can possibly handle in the way of local competition.

\# \# \#

Before passing up the track season for a lost cause, Archer fans must recall that the Redskin thinlies opened their season two weeks before their other local foes and began training extensively much sooner.

\# \# \#

When Tom Bolyard is back in shape and the rookie sophomores season with time, the Archers will be a rugged outfit.

\# \# \#

Central is worthy of recognition since its mainstays, Cal Thomas and Henry King, were missing from action. Thomas is certain of running up front in the high and low hurdles which should add a little zest to the Tiger attack and a few needed points to the Tiger tally. King also is counted on heavily by Central Coach Pete Williams in the long distances.

\# \# \#

As for the Archers the prospects look good. Only in the dashes do the Archers show signs of failing to place; that was the gap that "stopped" South last campaign. Joe Roth and Fred VonGunten were edged by North's Mike Poorman. These two, and other Kelly 440 prospects, can count on good weather and more conditioning to eradicate that little difference.

\# \# \#

With Tom Bolyard making his reappearance in the half, the Kellys might count on disposing of another blue ribbon winner for North in Tom Stanski. Incidentally, Tom's brother, Bob Bolyard, has been striding well in the 880 with times under 2:10.

\# \# \#

South's milers also showed promise in the annual event at Northrop Field with fine times good for second and fourth places. Al Rainbolt captured second and Ed Hartman captured a fourth.

\# \# \#

But overshadowing these individual potentialities are the continued feats of fabulous shot-putter Jim Dawson. The big guy gave competing upperclassmen woes with a mighty toss of 46 feet, six inches.

\# \# \#

As Dawson grabs most of the limelight the past few weeks, Tom Bolyard stepped back into his spikes, spurring the turf and conversation about his quarter-mile stint in the third leg of the mile relay. Bolyard's return led the Green foursome over the 1,760-yard course in 3:37.3, the best time thus recorded in the area.

\# \# \#

Looking forward to Saturday's North Side Relays which should prove most interesting, look for the Archers to shed the green in this one and give competitors a rugged going. Coach Gernand and his charges would love taking the measure of the big meet to avenge a loss to Lima last year, the one foreigner on the Ohio squad, who had assistance from graduated Bob Eickoff, who spoiled local hopes for a win when he nipped South's favorite combo, Dan Howe in the hurdles, and Rich Miller in the pole vault.

\# \# \#

South's netters stepped out with the wrong company in their opening match to get stunned by C.C., 6-1, as Mr. Havens, head coach, frets over the loss of last season's sophomore sensation, Dick McGaw. McGaw has been refraining from competing on doctor's orders.

\# \# \#

Another Archer coach is doubling his duties. With several two-sport coaches and a few three-sport instructors operating, Mr. Warren Hoover joins the ranks as temporary golf mentor. He is substituting for Coach Drummond, whose extra activities have diminished his effectivenss as full time coach.

Upperclass GAA Turns In Results

Team 1 defeated Team 2 in Upperclass GAA Monday in the gym. The score was 5-2. High scorers in the game were Jan Kessler, Pat Igney, Peggy Markin, Carol Hofer, Barb Markiton, and Alberta Bonnell.

Marilyn Dauscher was chosen captain of Team 1 and Rita Hessert, captain of Team 2. Members of Team 1 were Pat Igney, Susan Kuroski, Joan Motley, Sandy Grodrian, Peggy Markiton, Shelba Cox, Judi Thompson, Dixie Piercy, Melodie Potts, Shirley Stahlhut, and Betty Harter.

Carol Hofer, Jan Kessler, Joan Mueller, Barb Markiton, Valerie Callahan, Connie Denis, Donna Barnes, Jeannette Lynn, Alberta Bonnell, Jane Glass, Michele Flaig, and Barb Nahrwold were the Team 2 members.

Bella Dyson and Martha Bonnell were the umpires and Mrs. Keegan, sponsor, kept score.

Kellys To Face Muncie Tuesday

Bearcats Are Strong In Hurdles, Dashes

South Sides' thinlies will journey to Muncie next Tuesday to meet the Muncie Central track team in what promises to be a closely contested battle.

The Bearcats have sufficient strength in the hurdles, mile, and the dashes to give the Archers plenty of competition. Ray Jimerson of Muncie is their best hurdler. He has posted times of 17.2 seconds and 22.4 seconds in the high and low respectively.

Ron Williams is the Bearcats' best sprinter, and has posted times of 10.8 seconds in the century and 24.1 seconds in the 220-yard dash.

In the mile, the Centralites are led by senior Bob Patterson, who posted a 4:46.7 mile in an early outdoor meet of the season with Anderson.

Central also appears strong in the shotput, where their leading man, DeVault, has bettered 50 feet. The pole vault is also another Muncie Central strong point; vaulter Bill Alfont has already cleared 12 feet this season.

The claim of victory may be decided in the relays where each team appears to have plenty of talent. In the Anderson meet, the Cats ran the mile relay in 3:41.3 while they clipped off the half-mile relay in 1:39.1.

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Roman Customs In Contrast To Today's

Vestal Virgins

The Vestal Virgins of old Rome were some of the most honored women who have ever lived and were completely devoted to their duty. Vestals were priestesses of Vesta, goddess of the hearth.

The six girls who were taken as Vestals had to be about 10 years old and could not have any scars or deformities. They served a term of 30 years; the first 10 learning, the second 10 performing their duties, and the last 10 years teaching. During the 10-year period of learning, they were taught to read, write, and play musical instruments. However, the most important job was to keep the sacred fire of Rome burning. It was thought that if this fire went out, Rome would be destroyed.

Although the priestesses did not have the privileges of going to the public baths or marrying as other women did, they could travel anywhere in Rome at any time of the day, which was done by no one but the Vestals.

At the end of their 30-year term, they could stay as a Vestal or withdraw to lead the usual life of a Roman woman.



OFFERING SACRIFICE—Practicing for the Latin Circus are: Bob Keegan, center, as the Pontifex Maximus; left to right, Ellen Beatty, Susan Bond, Shirley Stahlhut, Alberta Bonnell, Karen Johnson, and Susan Slick as Vestal Virgins. (Picture by Musser)

Roman Travel

By Stan Redding

The Roman cared little for travel. He traveled just when he needed to, and even then he kept in touch with friends through very long letters.

One mode of transportation was by water. Although sailing vessels were used, there were very few lines of boats on a fixed schedule between certain places. Some people bought boats or chartered one, but some could not afford to. These people had to wait until a boat went to his destination. Water travel was, therefore, avoided as much as possible.

Another mode, land travel, was better than that in America at the time of the Revolution. The Roman horses were equal to those in the Revolution and the roads, except for very modern roads, were the best that have been built. Vehicles came in all types, sizes, shapes, and the like. Some were covered, others uncovered; some had two wheels, others had four; and some could be pulled by one horse, others by two or more. The Romans had many of these for hire just outside the gates of important towns.

Carriages of different kinds showed luxury while others were very common. The carpentum is one which was considered luxurious but it was not much of a traveling carriage. The carruca is another such van. The raeda and cisium were the most common. The raeda was used with large groups and baggage while the cisium was used for one, sometimes, two persons.

The roads were lavish and showed very great engineering skill on the part of the Romans. The proverb, "all roads lead to Rome," was certainly true. They also built many roads in Britain, some of which are still in use today.

In the Roman Empire, with the excellent roads and carriages for that time, travel by land was certainly better and used more than travel by water.

Roman Roads

By Don Nelson

Roads were an integral part of the Roman Empire. They were built primarily for military purpose, linking Rome to the newly conquered provinces. Since the roads were a necessity to the State, they were paid for from the State treasury except in the case of provincial roads. In the latter case, they were financed by taxes levied on the inhabitants.

Roman roads were quite expensive, $5,625 a mile. But their construction substantiated the cost, for the Romans disregarded all natural impediments. They built their roads as straight as possible; and if they came to rather small mountains, they simply tunneled through them, and over rivers they constructed a bridge and continued their road.

Also the Romans meant for their roads to endure through the ages, so they built them accordingly. First, a foundation of rubble was laid. Upon that, a layer of stones eight inches thick was placed. Then a second layer of stones set in lime again eight inches thick was laid down. A second layer of rubble was placed over that layer. And lastly, upon the layer of rubble, was the pavement proper which consisted of either hard stone or basaltic lava. The middle of the road was slightly higher than the edges so that there would be proper drainage. The width of the major roads was considerable, for two wagons could easily pass.

There were many Roman roads, but I am only going to discuss four of the well known ones.

The first great Roman road ever built is the Via Appia, built by the censor Appius Claudius in 312 B.C. The Via Appia or "Regina Viarum" is often called the Great South Bend. It commences in Rome at the Porta Capena and ends at Brundisium.

The Via Zatina was another important road. It too begins in Rome but ends at Beneventum. The Via Zatina was further inland than the Via Appia.

In addition, another artery of the Roman Empire was the Via Flaminia, afterward known as the Great North Road. The Via Flaminia, built by C. Flaminius, runs from the Porta Flaminia in Rome to Ariminum.

And lastly, is the Via Aurelia or the Great Coast Road. It commences in Rome and reaches Alsium on the coast. From there, it follows the shore of the lower sea along Etruria to Liguria, by Genoa, as far as Sulii in Gaul.

Consequently, Rome had extensive and well-built roads which reached into every territory of her great empire.

Roman Religion

By Carolyn DeVore

Roman religion was not as imaginative as the ancient Greek religion. Dieties of the Romans were somewhat vague in outline and very often the outgrowth of life of the farmers or needs of daily life. However, Roman gods and goddesses gradually became more definite and more stately under Greek influence. The Romans even kept the same dieties and legends as the Greeks, but of course with Latin names.

Although the Romans seem to have been "imitators," they did have some original gods such as Janus, the god with two faces who opened the year. He was also porter of heaven and guardian of the gates. Another god was Saturn, who the Romans thought had introduced agriculture, civilization, and government. He was honored by one of the chief festivals each year, the Saturnalia, which was held in the latter part of December. Also, since the home was an interest to every Roman, a goddess, Vesta, symbolized family life and had in her service, priestesses, the Vestal Virgins, who kept the fire on the hearth in the House of Vestal Virgins burning continually.

The dieties possessed human qualities and were distinguished from humans only by their greater power and immortality. However, humans such as Hercules and Orpheus could become gods, and some mortals assumed the name and some functions of gods and goddesses. A couple of these were Caesar and Cleopatra.

Festivals played an important part of Roman religion, and they were usually in honor of the dieties. They were accompanied with plays, sports, races, and gladitorial exhibitions. On these festive days, there were no legal business transactions, and all work was stopped.

The Romans thought that the gods lived on Mt. Olympus, and the Olympic Council consisted of Jupiter, king of the gods; Neptune, god of the sea, horses, and earthquakes; Apollo, god of the sun, music, poetry, and medicine; Mercury, messenger of the gods, god of commerce and theft; Mars, god of war; Vulcan, god of fire and workers in metal; Juno, queen of gods, wife of Jupiter; Ceres, goddess of agriculture; Diana, goddess of moon and hunting; Minerva, goddess of wisdom, war, and weaving; Venus, goddess of love and beauty; and Vesta, goddess of the hearth and home.

Burial Customs

The Roman view of the future life explains the importance they attached to the ceremony of the burial of the dead. The soul, they thought, could find rest only when the body had been duly laid in the grave. Until this was done, it haunted the home, unhappy itself and bringing unhappiness to others.

Performing funeral offices was a solemn religious duty, devolving upon the surviving members of the family. The Latin expression for such rites, "iusta facere," shows that these marks of respect were looked upon as the right of the dead.

In the case of a body lost at sea, or for any other reason unrecovered, the ceremonies were just as piously performed. An empty tomb was sometimes erected in the honor of the dead.

If a Roman came anywhere upon the unburied corpse of a citizen, he was bound to perform burial rites carefully, because all men were believed to be members of the greater family of the commonwealth. The scattering of three handfuls of dust over the body was sufficient for ceremonial burial and the happiness of the troubled spirit, if the body could not actually be interred.

Burial was the ancient Roman method of disposing of the dead. After cremation came into general use, it was still necessary to bury some small part of the remains, usually the bone of a finger. In Rome the practice of burial was never entirely discontinued, for cremation was too costly for the poorest class. Also, some of the wealthy and aristocratic families held fast to the more ancient custom.

The Twelve Tables forbade the burial or even the burning of the dead within the walls of the city. The well-to-do made their burial places as conspicuous as their means would permit, with the hope that the inscriptions upon the monuments would keep alive the virtues of the dead. They may have also felt that the dead still had some part in the busy life around them.

The great roads on either side of the city were lined for many miles with rows of tombs of the most elaborate and costly architecture. Other burial places near the city were less conspicuous and less expensive. On the farms and country estates similar provisions were made for persons of humbler station.

Value Of Latin For All Told

By David Flanigan

Latin is one of the most important and useful languages ever developed by man. It was important in earlier history, and, although it is a dead language, because no nation speaks it, it is still important now. Many of the world's languages, such as Italian, French, Portuguese, and Spanish, are derived from Latin. These tongues are known as the Romance languages. As a matter of fact, even English is greatly influenced by Latin in that 50 per cent of our words are derived from that language.

Because so many English words are derived from the Latin, knowledge of Latin words increases and augments English vocabulary. Also, Latin is helpful in English grammatical structure, and it gives training in accuracy, reasoning, and memory.

A good Latin background will help one to avoid embarrassing mistakes as to the usage and spelling of such English words as accept and except, assent and ascent, session and cession.

Also, a good knowledge of Latin helps one in several fields of work, and in terms used in such areas as business, agriculture, biology, and mathematics. In these cases, when coming upon a new word, one would be able to understand the meaning of the word, through previous experience with derivitives from that word in Latin.

Latin gives a good cultural background. One who understands abbreviations of Latin words used in literature, and can translate well-known Latin quotations, is more highly regarded culturally. In general, Latin gives a good, wholesome background to a life which is rich in intelligence, understanding, and culture.

Many States Have Latin Mottoes

By Dean Rice

Arizona: Ditat Deus, God enriches.
Arkansas: Regnant Populi, The people rule.
Colorado: Nil Sine Numine, Nothing without divine guidance.
Idaho: Esto perpetua, May it last forever.
Maine: Dirigo, I direct.
Mississippi: Virtute et armis, By valor and arms.
New Mexico: Crescit Eundo, It grows as it goes.
Oklahoma: Labor omnia vincet, Labor conquers all.
Virginia: Sic semper tyrannus, Thus always to tyrants.
Wyoming: Cedant arma Togae, Let arms yield to the Toga.

Decem Barmina Summa

Decem Carmina Summa	Top Ten Tunes
Unum.—Venus	1.—Venus
Duo.—Carlus Fuscus	2.—Charlie Brown
Tria.—Harmonica Alvini	3.—Alvin's Harmonica
Quattour.—Id Habui	4.—I've Had It
Quinque.—Donna	5.—Donna
Sex.—Tragoedia	6.—Tragedy
Septem.—Hawaiianus Cantus Nuptiarum	7.—Hawaiian Love Song
Octo.—Numquam Aliquis Erit Sed Tu	8.—Never Be Anyone Else But You
Novem.—Veni Molliter Ad Me	9.—Come Softly to Me
Decem.—Puniceae Habenae	10.—Pink Shoelaces

—By Tom Helton and Sue Horth

Schoolboy's Day In Rome

By Bonnie Brenn

It is a warm spring morning in Rome, the center and ruler of the world. The year is 134 A.D. I am a 15-year-old Roman boy, Decimus. My father is Calvus, a senator of the high class.

I am assisted by my two private slaves as I wrap my dull wool toga on and secure it with pins. I slip my sandals on. They are mere leather soles fastened to my feet with thongs. My slaves pour perfume over my hands. Just as my dressing is finished, another slave announces by the water clock that it is time for breakfast.

My family sits down to breakfast. We eat only twice a day. The flat loaves of bread, which have been sprinkled with salt and dipped in wine, are hungrily devoured by all. Raisins, olives, cheese, and eggs are also served. While still seated at the table, father gives me my allowance. Father says it teaches me financial responsibility. Last week I spent my money too freely and was severely scolded for it.

* * *

MARCIPOR, THE slave or pedagogue who takes me to school and instructs me, announces it is time to go to school. So bidding my family good-bye, we depart from the table.

As we are leaving our house I notice my younger sister, Junia Prima, or Junia No. 1, is playing with her wax and ivory dolls, made by skillful Greek craftsmen. As soon as she reaches the proper age she will receive the favorite gift of all children. This is a carefully carved set of wooden letters, a sly device for teaching the alphabet. My youngest sister is named Junia Secunda, or Junia No. 2. Junia Prima is only 10 years old, but within two or three years she will be married.

Marcipor and I set out on foot for the school. The streets are very narrow and crowded. There are a countless number of shops which extend out into the streets. I trip over boards and placards set in front of a shop advertising foods. Now we are passing a barber shop. I enjoy watching the men inside as they get haircuts, manicures, facial massages, and strong-smelling pomatum smeared on their beards.

* * *

AT LAST WE enter the narrow room that is our school. Our teacher is Platorius. There are about 30 children in this school. There are a few chipped busts of Homer, Virgil, and Horace set around the room so that we may remember our heroes.

Platorius tells us we will begin our lessons by writing. I sit down on my bench, holding my smudgy, wax-covered tablets uncomfortably on my knee. Then I begin to write with my bone stylus. One end of the stylus is sharp for writing on the soft wax, while the other end is blunt for erasing. Marcipor, my pedogogue, watches over me to see if I write correctly.

Our school begins on March 24, when we pay Platorius our 16-cent entrance fee. This fee is paid once a month and is split wtih the pedagogues. All summer is a holiday, for it is too hot to study. We have a week's vacation for Saturnalia and New Year's Day. Then we have another one just before the school year begins again.

* * *

SINCE WE ARE in elementary school, we study literature, reading, writing, and arithmetic, with little use of books. Platorius lets us see a few musty rolls of papyrus sometimes. In a couple of years I must go to the Grammarians high school and then later to the Rhetoric school.

Outside my window I can hear one of the mock trials being carried on by a rhetoric school. The pupils are acting out on imaginary trial. They are supposing a father ordered his son to kill the youth's brother. The boy pretends to have obeyed the order, but the second lad really escaped. The father, at length, discovers the facts and prosecutes his first son for disobedience. One pupil argues that parents must be obeyed at any cost. But the trial ends with the ruling that no one can be compelled to kill his brother.

Now the school is buzzing noisily with confusion, while we recite. I believe our school is noisier than the amphitheater applauding a favorite gladiator. My friend, Cyrus, is getting flogged again. The gods surely forsake him when he is trying to learn his spelling.

Platorius calls on me to recite one of the long passages of Virgil I have had to memorize. I do a fairly good job, forgetting only a few phrases. But Platorius says I must recite it again later until it is perfect.

Now it is dusk, and school is dismissed. Marcipor and I set out for home.

After our evening meal I go to our library to ponder over some of my father's papyrus rolls. Then, the slave announces, by the water clock, that it is time to retire to bed. I do so and fall asleep with dreams about the wonders of Rome.

Many English Words Derived From Mythology Of Latin, Greek

By Allen Steere

Chaotic means utter confusion or disorder. In mythology, there was at first Chaos—a vast, seething confusion. Everything was a tremendous disorder.

Titanic means something of enormous size and strength. In mythology, the Titans were fabled giants who fought against the Olympian gods. As a result, they lost and were thrust into Tartarus.

Geology is the science that investigates the structure of the earth. In mythology, Gaea was the Greek name for mother earth.

Cyclopean means huge or pertaining to the Cyclops, a race of one-eyed giants. In mythology, the Cyclops were a race of huge, one-eyed giants.

Cereal is a grain prepared for use as human food, especially breakfast foods. In mythology, Ceres was the goddess of agriculture and grain.

Olympian means pertaining to Mount Olympus or to Olympia. In mythology the great gods lived on Mount Olympus which was a mountain in Greece.

Martial means of or pertaining to war. In mythology, Mars was the god of war.

Iris is a rainbow-like iridescent appearance. In mythology, Iris was the rainbow goddess.

Vulcanization is a process by which crude rubber is made so that it is not effected by the weather. This is accomplished through heating the rubber. In mythology, Vulcan was the god of fire.

Nemesis is the just punishment that every man receives according to his deeds. In mythology, Nemesis was the goddess of retributive justice and revenge.

Nectar is any delicious beverage. In mythology, nectar was the drink of the gods.

Ambrosia is anything exquisitely pleasing to smell or taste. In mythology, ambrosia was the food of the gods.

Jovial means to be very jolly and merry. In mythology, Jove was another name for Jupiter, king of the gods.

By Mike Callahan

Calliope is a mechanical organ in which notes are produced from a series of steam whistles. In mythology, Calliope was a muse which presided over epic poetry.

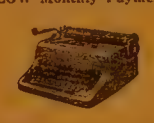
Phaethon is a light four-wheeled carriage. In ancient tales Phaethon was the son of Apollo who tried to drive the god's horses across the sky. The boy was killed as a result of the journey.

Panic is an extreme and sudden fear affecting an individual or, more usually a group of people. Pan, god of lonely and desolate places, became associated with the sudden and causeless fear that comes on travelers in such wild places; this fear, first in the outdoor world, later in the midst of battles, was attributed to Pan.

Boreal pertains to the north as the north wind. Boreas, in myths, was the North Wind, hence, the word boreal.

Zephyr is a soft gentle breeze; a west wind. Pephyrus was the West Wind in ancient stories.

Protean means readily taking on different shapes or forms. The word protean is derived from the name of one of the attendants of Neptune. Proteus had the power to change his form.

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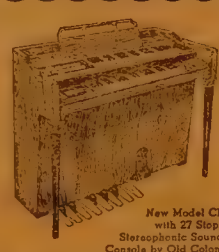
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Able Archers Continue To Cop Top Grades After Vacation

Mr. Smith spent much of the spring vacation at Lake James cleaning up the debris around his cottage.

Richard Dailey made an A+ on a recent unit test in Mr. Smith's U.S. history class. Other high grades were made by Charles Leopold, Jeanne Schumm, Ward Miller, Phil Jones, Nancy Jones, and Bruce Chaney.

Barbara Collier, period 3, and Steve Koos, period 4, received A's on a recent quiz given by Mr. Smith to his U.S. History 2 classes.

Don Stalter recently made an A+ on a daily test in Mr. Smith's U.S. History 1 period 6 class. Other high grades were made by Susan Bond, Jim Dawson, and Linda Hard, period 2; and Janice Welborn, Charlene Laubscher, Bill Houk, and Sylvia Ehrman, period 6.

Tom Bolyard has finished his internal thread drawing and his key drawing in Mr. Polite's Drawing 3 period 5 class. Jim Roth, Arthur Wilson, Jack Christen, Terry H. Brown, and Marshall Smith have completed the cross section of a V-8 engine Chrysler.

Finishing drawing on architecture in Mr. Polite's Drawing 3 machine drafting period 5 class are Steve Longenberger, Rich Wagner, Conon Meyers, and Doug Geller. Don Uetrecht and John Haven are working on isometric cross section. Tom Burton and Jerry Owens are finishing detail on assembly drawing.

A test on heredity was given by Mr. Peirce to his sociology classes. In period 1, Judy Ramsey, Don Denis, and Gary Lotter made the highest scores; period 3, Charles Hall, Maurice Marquart, and Harold Burgess made the highest scores; and the highest scores in period 6 were made by Sue Schrader, Wayne Harlan, and Ted Lebrecht.

Mrs. Keegan's gym classes are being graded on their ability on the trampoline while her dance classes are being graded on Modern Ballet techniques.

Jane Augspurger, Larry Davis, Barb Nahrwold, and Sheldon Sheray made A's over a test on the parts of speech in Mrs. Darby's English 1 period 2 class.

Miss Pohlmeyer's modern ballet classes are working with techniques and skills which are to be presented for two weeks.

Teams for softball in Miss Pohlmeyer's gym classes will be arranged. Skills and techniques of softball will be presented for the next week. Round Robin tournaments in baseball will be conducted for the next few weeks in her periods 1, 4, and 6 classes.

On a unit assignment given by Miss Young to her Plane Geometry class, outstanding work was done by Sandra Starke, period 2; and David Martin, Jerry Stout, Jane Hunter, Don Nelson, David Schwalm, and Nancy Whipple, period 4.

Mrs. Gernand's Home Economics 1 classes are finishing their shirtwaist blouses in preparation for the Style Show, May 12. Diane Decker was first to finish her blouse.

High grades in Mr. Weber's Botany 1 period 2 class on a recent test over Turtop leaf structures were made by Harry Collins, Charles Cook, Sheri DeYoung, and Steve Druart.

Mr. Weber's Biology 2 period 6 class had a test over Reptile films. High grades were made by Richard Fremion, Dale Smith, and Robert Szink.

Mahmoud Abouzeid, Suzanne Beard, Susan Bouser, David Crapo, Mary Lou Disler, Crissie Ferguson, Stanley Hoover, Hoy McConnell, Janice Mitchell, Susy Rothert, Nancy Bailey, Steve Smith, and Judy Tigges attained 90 or above on the final Epic test given by Miss Peck in her English 8 period 1 class.

In Miss Peck's English 8 period 7 class the following students received 90 or above on the final Epic test: Patty Arnold, Linda Baughman, Ruth Dill, David Dunstone, Pam Havlin, Nancy Hickman, Susy Holmes, Ann Kerns, Don Kern, Mary Lou Koehler, Mike Lehman, Joan Littlejohn, Sarah Lou Miller, Jan Pollom, John Richardson, Sharon Schlamersdorf, Larry Skow, Ron Taylor, Judy Thompson, and Jack Lehman.

Mr. Hostetler announced that the outgoing choir sang at the Fine Arts in Miniature Sunday, April 12. Three selections from "Elijah" were sung; the first was "If, With All Your Hearts," Joyce Brittenham as soloist; the other two, "He, Watching Over Israel" and "Lift Thine Eyes." Mr. Hostetler is also working on the songs for the Spring Concert.

Top students in Mr. Murch's Shorthand 2 class are Sharon Schlamersdorf, Betty Byrne, Lynne Stewart, and Donna Zelt.

Nancy Matlock, in Miss Leif's Home Economics 2 period 2 class, had the best time schedule for making pie crust.

In Miss Leif's Home Economics 2 period 1 class, Jeanne Schumm had the best time planning schedule for making pie crust.

A demonstration was given on two kinds of pie crust after the girls in Miss Leif's Home Economics 2 classes evaluated their first pie crust and found it not too tender. Girls who helped Miss Leif are, period 1, Marty Clark and Susie Heidbrink; period 2, Ann Heckler and Jenny Slotter; and period 5, Elizabeth Hostetler and Cindy Russell.

Paulette Lontz, Judy Schelper, Sandra Heidbrink, and Jim Keefer received the highest grades on a test over vacations in Mr. Berg's Citizenship 2 class period 4. Susan Cox and Peggy Saalfrank received the highest grades in period 3, and Gretchen Brumm was high in period 1.

In Mr. Applegate's English 8 period 3 class Gene Crum, Tom Graham, and Steve Wolf have completed their hour long reports.

Ann Golden, Penny Hunt, Joan Novitsky, Carol Bowers, Jane Favorite, Karin Rahden, and Bob Robinson turned in good notebooks in Mr. Applegate's French 2 class, periods 1 and 4.

In Miss Osborne's English 8 period 3 class Barbara Ronan, Margo Martindale, and Bob Keegan have completed their hour long book reports.

Those who made A's on block prints in Mr. Smith's Art 2 period 1 class are Carol Eisenacher, Art Greene, Betty Harter, John Kayser, Joyce Parmerlee, Steve Pratt, and Sandra Walton.

Mr. Cramer gave his general math period 2 class a test covering decimals. High scores were made by Janice Dedman, Pauline Marsh, Katie Mishler, and Bill Syndram.

Miss Mellen's Home Nursing classes are completing their patient bedmaking, and learning to read and handle clinic thermometers.

Miss Mellen's Home Management classes are planning their home buffet and guest buffet meal. The chairmen are Marianne Pinkham and Sandy Crouch. Their assistants are Darlene Schrader and Sandy Collins.

Miss Rehorst spent much of the spring vacation at Lake Wawasee.

In Mr. McClure's sociology period 2 class, Shirley Dunstone, Sharon Collins, Sharon Dileo, and Iydia Stelmashenko made A's on a term test.

Larry Ebersole, Anita Burris, and Bill VanAllen received A's on their semester test in Mr. McClure's sociology period 7 class.

Over a test on Congress in Mr. McClure's government period 1 class, Nancy Ryan was the only one to make an A.

Linda Tomson made an A on a test on Congress in Mr. McClure's government period 3 class.

In Mrs. Luse's trigonometry period 2 class, Gregory Avdakov, Bill Berning, David Dunstone, Steve Feustel, Bob Gifford, Art Green, Alice Houk, Steve Meyers, Jim Olinske, Bill Sutter, and Steven Tracey made A's.

Sarasota, Fla., was the scene of a very enjoyable spring vacation spent by Miss Ayers.

In Mr. Bobay's shop classes these students have finished their projects: Paul Glass made a seat for a motorcycle, Jerry Long made a plastic stamp dish, Jerry Fritz made a watch and ring holder, David Cunningham made a book rack, and Bob Wiedelman made a cigarette and match box. Bill VanAllen has completed his drill grinding requirements.

Bonnie Lane scored a perfect grade over spelling lessons No. 9-10 in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 2 period 2 class. Other high grades were scored by Jayne Hutchens, Judy Ramey, Louisa Ross, Jeanne Hammons, Jeanne Hessert, Dick Baxter, and Sandra Houser.

Two five-minute timed writing awards were given last week to two students of Miss Covalt's Typing 4 period 6 class. A 60-words-a-minute award was given to Cheri Henry and Dick Baxter. Cheri typed 65.3 net words per minute, 100 per cent accuracy, and Dick typed 61 net words per minute with 96 per cent accuracy.

Mary Ann Soles and Dawn Stevens received their 40 ribbon awards recently in Miss Covalt's Typing 2 period 4 class. Mary Ann typed 40.5 net words per minute, 90 per cent accuracy, and Dawn typed 42.3 net words per minute with 95 per cent accuracy.

Girls' Softball Regulations Told By Gym Instructors

Girls' softball rules have recently been announced by Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeyer for the last event in the gym classes. Student leaders are to know these rules and are to hand them in to their gym instructor so they will not receive a cut. Each girl in class should read these rules very carefully and learn them.

1. Pitching
   - A. The pitcher shall have both feet on the pitcher's plate and shall take no more than one step in delivering the ball to the batter.
   - B. The ball shall be thrown with an underarm swing.
   - C. The pitcher shall make no motion to pitch without immediately completing the delivery to the batter. Failure to observe these rules shall constitute an illegal pitch, causing a ball to be called in favor of the batter and allowing the base runners to advance one base without liability of being put out.
2. Batting
   - A. A regular order of batting shall be maintained at all times.
   - B. A batter shall be out if
     1. Three strikes are made or called.
     2. Any batted fair or foul fly ball is caught.
     3. A foul tip occurs on the third strike.
     4. She bunts foul after the second strike.
     5. She is hit by her own batted ball in fair territory before it is played by a fielder.
3. Running
   - A. A batter shall became a baserunner when
     1. She makes a fair hit.
     2. Four balls have been called on her.
     3. She is struck by a pitched ball unless she makes no effort to get out of the way, in which case the umpire shall call a ball or strike.
   - B. A base-runner shall touch each base as she advances around the diamond. Failure to do so shall constitute an out.
   - C. A runner shall not lead off the base until the ball leaves the pitcher's hand. Failure to observe this shall put the runner out.
   - D. A runner who is off the base shall return and re-touch it when a fly ball is caught. No advance shall be taken on a fly-ball caught.
   - E. Instantly after three strikes have been called, unless first base is occupied with less than two outs.
   - F. A base-runner shall be out
     1. When she is tagged by the ball before she reaches the base. Exception: In going to first base or when she is forced to run she shall be put out by the ball preceding her to base and by being held securely by the baseman.
     2. When she runs more than three feet wide of the base line.
     3. If, at any time while the ball is in play she is touched by the ball in the hands of a fielder, unless some part of her person is touching the base which she is entitled to occupy.
     4. When she runs past a preceding runner who has not been put out.
     5. If she leaves her base while the pitcher holds the ball in pitching position and before the ball leaves the pitcher's hand.
     6. When she does not touch each of the bases as she advances around the diamond.
     7. When the fielder playing a fair fly ball returns the ball to the base which the runner has just left and to which she has not yet returned.
   - G. A run may be scored from third base on anything except a foul ball. A run coming in to score on the third out shall not count.
4. Terminology
   - A. Strike—A strike shall be a legally pitched ball that passes over the home plate not lower than the batter's knees nor higher than her shoulders. Such a pitch shall be a strike regardless of whether or not the batter attempts to hit it.
   - B. Walk—A walk shall be given to the batter if the pitcher delivers four pitches which are called balls by the umpire.
   - C. Foul Ball—A batted ball that settles on foul territory in the infield or that lands on foul territory in the outfield shall be called a foul ball.
   - D. Fair Hit—A batted ball that settles in fair territory in the infield or first touches fair territory in the outfield shall be considered a fair hit.
   - E. Force Out—Whenever a player is forced to advance by reason of a batter becoming a base-runner and is put out by ball being held on the base to which the runner is advancing before she, the base-runner, reaches that base; this play is called a force out.
   - F. Overthrow—Any ball thrown from one fielder to another which goes into foul territory on a play at first, third, or home shall be called an overthrow.

Latin Circus

(Continued from Page 1)

Neiman.

The Roman tale of Androcles and the Lion will be presented by Marcia Disler, Carol Doelling, Kaylene Gebert, Diane Hall, Jim Hill, Richard Hirschberg, Susan Horth, Janice King, Jane Ladig, Mary Jane Miller, Sandy Miller, Brian Ronan, Sandy Thorn, and Ellen Williams.

* * *

ANOTHER LEGEND, Atalanta and Hippomenes, will be depicted by Susan Kelley, Mary Keegan, John McNett, Jon Bill, and Dave Smith.

A 75-voice Latin chorus will sing in Latin, "America, The Beautiful," "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," "Welcome Sweet Springtime," and they will present a parody on "Ten Little Indians."

Throughout the week, in preparation for the event, the Latin pupils have been wearing badges. Members of the committee who prepared the badges are Jim Somers, Ann Plogsterth, Pam Olson, Marie Rohn, Linda Meyers, Beth Golden, Tod Thompson, Ann Erickson, John Shopoff, Kathy Schwalm, Tom Duff, Rozann Hancher, and Marilyn Cole.

Those who helped by putting ribbons to the badges were Barb Andrews, Becky Baughman, Diane Fredrick, Bonnie Russell, Carolyn Baughman, Ann Brase, and Sally Bash.

The Latin teachers who have organized and co-ordinated the events are Miss Mary Reiff, Mrs. Grace Welty, Mrs. Anne Redmond, Mr. Fred Hellman, and Mr. Earl Sterner.

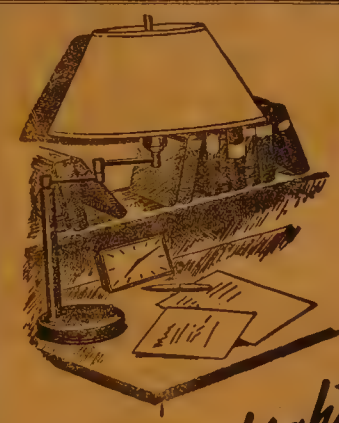
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Mythical Allusions In Literature

By Jim Carter

"Who first taught
In the beginning how the heavens and earth
Rose out of Chaos." Milton

This reference concerns Chaos, which existed before the world was created.

"To whom the Golden Age
Still nature's laws doth give." Drayton

This is in reference to the Golden Age, a mythological era when life was an eternal springtime.

"Of Titans, Earth-sons born in ancient days." Virgil

This quotation refers to the Titans, sons of the Earth and the Heavens.

"Even the blood of giants, which were slain by thundering Jove." Spenser

This reference concerns the slaying of some of the Titans by Jupiter, or Jove, king of the gods.

"Or lacks she the Promethean Fire?" Lamb

This reference concerns Prometheus, a Titan who gave fire to man.

"Unveil thin eyes, O Themis! stand, unveil thine eyes!
From the high zenith hang thy balance in the skies!" Bridges

This quotation refers to Themis, the guardian of law, who is pictured blindfolded and holding a pair of scales.

By Jane Hunter

"Woe, woe for Adonis, he hath perished, the lovely Adonis!" Bion

Adonis was a young man of exceptional attractiveness with whom Venus, goddess of love, fell in love. One day on a hunt he was killed by a wild boar.

"That same pair
Which through the sky draw Venus' silver team." Spenser

This refers to the chariot of Venus which was drawn by doves.

"Set at naught
The frivolous bolt of Cupid." Milton

Cupid was the god of love, who shot arrows or frivolous bolts, which caused two people to fall in love.

"And let fair Venus, that is queen of love,
With her heart-quelling son upon you smile." Spenser

Cupid was the son of Venus.

"From his hand now dropt a golden apple." Lander

Hippomenes was required to beat Atlanta in a race, which was believed to be an impossible feat, if he wished to marry her. During the race he dropped three golden apples, given him by Venus, goddess of love, which she stooped to pick up. Thus she was defeated and allowed to marry Hippomenes.

"Sinking bewildered mid the dreary sea:
'Tis young Leander toiling to his death." Keats

Hero and Leander fell in love, but were not permitted by Hero's parents to see one another. However, Leander would often swim the Hellespont to see her, and one night he was drowned during a storm.

"The silver flow
Of Hero's tears." Keats

This refers to the tears which Hero shed when she knew that Leander had drowned. She was so overcome with grief that she threw herself into the ocean and drowned.

"O Aphrodite, kind and fair,
That what thou wilt canst give,
O listen to a sculptor's prayer,
And bid mine image live." Long

Pygmalion, an excellent sculptor, once fell in love with one of his statues. He asked Aphrodite or Venus to allow this statue to live, and when this was granted he called the figure Galatea.

"But far above in spangled sheen
Celestial Cupid, her fam'd son, advanc'd;
Holds her dear Psyche, smeet entranc'd
After her wandering labors long." Milton

Psyche was a beautiful maiden with whom Cupid fell in love.

"A hoarse voice spoke through the letter-box. 'Has he gone, laddie?'
I put my mouth to the slit, and we talked together like Pyramus and Thisbe." P. S. Wodehouse

Pyramus and Thusbe were two lovers, who, because their parents objected to their marriage, were forced to talk through the crack in the wall that separated their houses.

"Dawn rose from her couch by high Tithonus, to bring light to immortals and to mankind." Homer

Dawn—Aurora, goddess of dawn. Tithonus was Aurora's husband—a mortal. He was granted eternal life but not eternal youth. When he became decrepit, wrinkled and shrunken, he was changed into an insect—the grasshopper.

"Till civil-suited Morn appear,
Not tricked and frounced, as she was wont
With the Attic boy (Cephalus) to hunt." Milton

Cephalus was a native of Attica beloved by Aurora. Procris, his wife, was jealous of Aurora's affection to Cephalus and one day secretly followed him as he left to hunt. On his hunt his spear accidentally struck and killed her and in remorse he killed himself.

"No sane man would demand from the gods the gift of Midas." Blackwood's Magazine

Midas, the king of Phrygia, begged that all he touched be changed to gold. This boon was granted, but it brought only trouble.

"And I will sing how sad Proserpina
Unto a grave and glowering lord was wed." Wilde

Proserpina, the goddess of springtime, and daughter of Ceres, goddess of agriculture, was abducted by Pluto, god of the Underworld. He forced her to become his wife—the Queen of Hades.

"Sweet Echo, sweetest nymph, that liv'st unseen
Within thy airy sheel." Milton

Echo was a nymph who angered Juno by delaying her with conversation while Jupiter was being entertained by other nymphs. She was punished by having her power to start a conversation taken from her—she could only repeat the words another person spoke. When she fell in love with Narcissus, a handsome youth, he repelled her, thinking she wished to make fun of him by repeating his words. In despair, Echo faded away until she was no more than a voice.

"Even when he had been received into the infernal abodes, he kept on gazing on his image in the Stygian pool." Ovid

Narcissus repelled many nymphs—he believed nobody was quite good enough to be his wife. To have him experience what it was to love and not be loved in return, the gods made him fall in love with his own image which was reflected in a pool. He thought it was a coy water nymph hiding from his advances and sought to embrace it—but in vain. He pined away and die; and from his body sprang the flower that bears his name. (The passage implies that even in the Underworld he gazes longingly at his image, which is reflected in the Styx, a river of Hades.)

"Let the vile mob valueless things admire.
May golden-locked Opollo grant to me
Full cups from his Castalian mountain-spring." Ovid

Apollo, the god of the sun, of music, of poetry, and of health, chased Castalia, a nymph who resisted his attentions. To escape him, she plunged into a spring on Mount Parnassus near Delphi. Thereafter the spring was called Castalia and those who drank of it were supposed to be immediately inspired.

"Arion when
He forth was thrown into the greedy seas." Spenser

Arion won a poetry contest and carried considerable money with him when he boarded a ship to sail home to Lesbos. The sailors knew of his wealth and planned to murder and rob him. They ordered him to jump overboard but granted his request that he play one song more before he died. As he played, dolphins gathered about the vessel; and as he finished the song, he leapt overboard, landed on the back of one of the dolphins, and was borne safely to shore. When the sailors reached land, they were executed.

"Amidst our arms as quiet you shall be
As Halcyons brooding on a winter sea." Dryden

Halcyone was the wife of Ceyx, a king who was drowned when his ship was wrecked in a tempest during the season of storms. When his body was carried to his native land, Halcyon saw it and threw herself into the sea. However, Jupiter changed her into a kingfisher. Ceyx was likewise transformed and joined his wife again. Halcyon's father, Aeolus, king of the winds, was so moved by their devotion that he decreed that no winds should blow seven days before and seven days after the winter solstice. During this period of peace and calm the kingfishers are born.

Mr. Snider To Attend Meeting At Chicago

South Side Principal R. Nelson Snider will attend the 64th annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The meeting will be held at the Palmer House, Chicago, Ill., on April 20 through April 24.

O. Dale Robertson, North Side principal, and Paul Spuller, Central principal, will also attend.

Leading the Hoosier delegation will be the chairman of the North Central Association State Committee, Professor Christian W. Jung; Indiana University Summer Sessions Director Dr. Edgar Smith of the Indiana Department of Public Instruction; William J. Holt, Rensselaer; Louis C. Darst, Crawfordsville; and Joseph Eull, Seymour. They are all members of the State Committee.

How Did Europe Get Its Name?

By Dave Schwalm

The Icarian Sea is named for Icarus, son of Daedalus. Daedalus had fashioned a labyrinth for King Minos of Crete in which to confine the minotaur, a half man, half bull affair. However, by some manner, he and his son became out of favor with Minos and were imprisoned by him. Therefore, Daedalus fashioned some wings by which they could fly to freedom. In a haughty mood, however, Icarus flew too near the sun and the wings, which were held on with wax fell off, and Icarus plunged into the sea and drowned. That sea bears his name.

There are two constellations, Callisto, the Big Dipper or the Great Bear, and Arcas, the Little Dipper or the Little Bear. Callisto was happily in love with Jove, and Juno, in a fit of jealousy, changed Callisto into a bear. Years later as she wandered the fields fleeing the hunters, she came upon her son, Arcas, grown into manhood. She reached out to embrace him, but Arcas, not realizing this bear to be his mother, prepared to ram a spear through her; but at the last moment, Jupiter, seeing their plight, snatched the both of them from the earth and placed them in the heavens as the Great and Little Bears.

The city of Athens derives its name from an Olympian contest. Neptune and Athena were contesting to see who would name a newly founded city in Attica. They agreed that the one to create the most beneficial gift to mankind should have the honor of naming the city. Therefore, striking the ground with his trident, Neptune created a fine, muscular white horse. However, Athena came up with an olive tree! The council of gods deliberated, but seeing the many uses of the olive tree, they declared Athena the winner, and the town was named Athens.

The continent of Europe derived its name from the lovely Europa with whom Jupiter fell in love. He transformed himself into a bull, and, luring Europa to sit on his broad shoulders, he swam across the sea to Crete, his birthplace. In her honor the whole continent retained the name of Europe. The satellite Europa of the planet Jupiter, is also named for her as she was loved by him.

Homeroom 156 High Bankers

The week of April 6 brought a total of $327.28 in banking receipts. This is the highest amount banked since the beginning of the fall semester.

Miss Lutie Young's Room 156 placed first with $50.13 in receipts. In second place was Miss Barbara Leif's Homeroom 79 with $34.80. With $30, Mr. Robert Drummond's Room 50 placed third.

Rm.	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4	Davis	9.	14.00
79	Leif	16.	34.80
70	McClure	5.	7.00
172	Furst	3.	2.50
28	Sterner	1.	1.00
178	Bobay	1.	2.00
S-5	R. Smith	3.	4.00
S-3	L. Smith	5.	7.75
30	Osborne	3.	3.50
146	Fortney	5.	3.25
S-4	Motz	2.	3.00
61	Pohlmeyer	4.	11.00
96	Harader	3.	5.00
26	Fleck	2.	2.00
56	Hellman	2.	2.00
118	Sage	10.	16.25
66	Gersmehl	4.	5.00
S-1	Berkes	1.	1.00
156	Young	18.	50.13
50	Drummond	7.	30.00
46	Quance	5.	8.50
62	Morey	9.	11.00
32	Feasel	1.	1.00
114	Stebing	2.	3.50
142	M. Crowe	10.	11.55
22	E. Crowe	4.	6.50
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184	Covalt	9.	11.50
190	Storey	2.	5.00
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■	Peirce	1.	1.00
52	Sidell	4.	5.00
90	Perkins	2.	3.00
182	Ayers	2.	3.25
68	Burr	2.	1.50
108	Wilson	3.	4.00
54	Graham	3.	2.25
S-2	Havens	5.	5.00
94	Luse	1.	.25
138	Rehorst		
98	Keegan	2.	2.00
8	Collyer	1.	.50



April 16
- USA, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
- Math Section, Room 26, 3:30 p.m.
- Lettermen, Room 112, 7 p.m.

April 17
- GAA Softball, 3:30 p.m.
- Times Meeting, Room 16, 3:30 p.m.
- National Honor Society Banquet

April 20
- Philo, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
- Hi-Y, 7:30 p.m.
- GAA Softball, 3:30 p.m.
- Girls' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.

April 21
- Meterites, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
- Boys' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.
- Cyclotron Club, Room 96, 3:30 p.m.
- Talent Show, Gymnasium, 8:20 a.m.

April 22
- Art Club, Room 26, 3:30 p.m.
- Bio Section, Room 76, 3:30 p.m.
- Red Cross Club, Room 12, 3:30 p.m.
- Philatelic Society, Room 180, 3:30 p.m.
- Designers' Associated, Room 44, 3:30 p.m.

Girls' Rifle Club Disbands

The Girls' Rifle Club has been compelled to disband until next semester. This discontinuation is due to lack of members. Mrs. Mildred Luse, sponsor of the club, said meetings will be begun again next September.

At the April 7 meeting of the club none of the girls shot.



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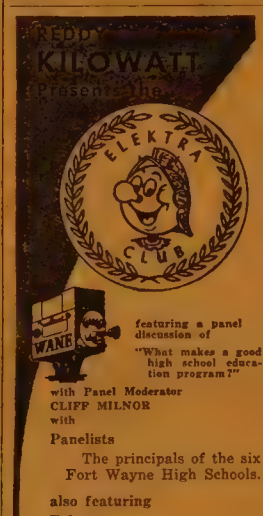
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Way To Go, Tennis Team, Winning Four Straight

The South Side Times

Good Work, Members Of Four-Year Honor Roll

Vol. XXXVII—No. 28 | South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, April 23, 1959 | Price Ten Cents

Acts, Narration To Dramatize History Of Tin Pan Alley Music In Sophomore Party Tomorrow

Bob Sievers Will Be D.J., New York Skyscrapers To Provide Atmosphere

"Today and tomorrow are the last days to buy tickets for 'Tin Pan Alley,' the Sophomore Party tomorrow," announced Dennis McBroom, chairman of ticket sales. The tickets cost 60 cents and can be purchased from homeroom agents. They will not be sold at the door.

Bob Sievers, from WOWO, will spin records for the annual affair, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the boys' gym. This is the only other entertainment besides the program.

"The program committee has completely gotten away from the talent show idea," stated Nancy Gift, co-chairman of the program committee. The program will be a narrative, telling the history of music of Tin Pan Alley. A few acts will help to dramatize the story, by illustrating the various stages the music has gone through.

\# \# \#

THE NARRATION was written by Chris Parrott, Dave Schwalm, Jim Carter, and Dave Dill, and will be narrated by Dave Welch.

Molly Dixon and Sheri DeYoung will do a modern dance to "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue." Gonda Rider will dance to "Night Train." A group of sophomore girls, consisting of Jeanie Carroll, Kathy Moore, Mary Meily, Carolyn Hickman, Bonnie Brenn, Sally Capps, Mary Collins, Beth Curley, Diane Irmscher, and Sharon Longenberger will do a pantomime. A boys' group will also pantomime a number. A combo will play softly during the narration, accompany the dancers, and do a special number.

\# \# \#

"SEVERAL POSTERS have been put up around school to publicize the party," announced Sheri DeYoung and Nancy Vanderford, chairman of the publicity committee.

Working on the posters with Sheri and Nancy are Val Caliahan, Sally Gelow, Linda McNeal, Tom Ogles, Pam Olsen, Linda Silverman, and Jim Somers.

Evilou North and Sylvia Ehrman are chairmen of the decorating committee. Sally Mieras was placed in charge of decorating the ceiling. Helping are Ann Eversman, Sally Dill, Dennis Graham, Ron Johnson, Dianne Kimball, Steve Pohl, Brian Ronan, and Linda Silverman.

In charge of the cafeteria is Marie Rohn, with Susan Knight, Mary Meily,

(Continued on Page 3)



PUTTING ON FINAL TOUCHES—Working on the Sophomore Party are Carol Cullen, Cindy Miller, Ann Plogsterth, Ann Erickson, and Linda Vollmer.

Times Workers Receive Pins

Miss Harvey has announced the names of students who have earned Times' pins.

Janet Hicks and Bill Stellhorn have earned gold jeweled pins.

Those who have received gold pins are Judy Thompson, Sue Sappenfield, Ellen McCarron, Cheri Henry, Judy Riping, Bessie Ferguson, Mike Church, Barb Frederick, Carole Fischer, John Hendricksen, Janet Terry, and Karen Good.

Silver pins were awarded to Sara Lou Miller, Geri Geller, Larry Levy, Penny Hunt, Barb Steiner, Kate Rastetter, Cindy Hart, Sally Gelow, Mary Lou Koehler, Judy Robinson, and Dick Baxter.

The following students were awarded bronze pins: Barb Eggeman, Diane Irmscher, Carol Druart, Jody Reiff, Susie Hoard, Julie Carr, Marijo Edwards, Sally Capps, Jack Winder, Susan Horth, Margie Mercer, Anna Mae Chen, Diane Fredrick, Elaine Edwards, Marjorie Havens, Bob Shine, Edie White, Bob Thompson, and Beth Golden.

Pins are awarded according to how many points a student has earned. A total of 1,500 points are required for a bronze pin; a silver pin requires 3,000 points; 5,000 points are needed for a gold pin; and gold jeweled pins require 10,000 points.

Four Kelly Speeches Are Rated Excellent, Superior At Meet

Janet Lawry, a junior, placed fourth in girls' extemporaneous speaking at the Howe speech meet last Saturday, April 18. Along with her fourth place ribbon, Janet also received a certificate for her superior rating.

Certificates for excellent rating were presented to Janice Leist in dramatic interpretation, Geri Geller in girls' extemporaneous, and Dick McGaw in boys' extemporaneous.

Other South Side entries in the Howe Military meet were Joyce Brittenham, humorous; Margo Dixon, humorous; Aletha Staight, humorous; Diane Beams, dramatic; Sue Blaising, dramatic; Mahmoud Abouzeid, original oratory.

Diane Saalfrank, original oratory; Janet Terry, original oratory; Katie Rastetter, girls' extemporaneous; and JoAnn High, girls extemporaneous.

Sally Gelow Wins Third In Contest



Sally Gelow

What would the world be like if there were no advertising? This question was answered in Sally Gelow's essay on the subject, "How Advertising Affects Our Lives." Sally is a junior at South Side and was named third-place winner in the Fort Wayne Advertising Club's annual editorial contest.

When asked how long it took her to write her essay, Sally replied that she wrote it in only an hour and a half. "What the world would be like if there were no advertising," said Sally, "was the main idea of my essay."

For her third-place title Sally received a certificate and prize of $15.

"To make a standing impression on the students that advertising is important," stated Sally, "was the purpose of the contest."

Linda Benton, a South Side senior, was also victorious in the contest in that she ranked among the top five winners of honorable mention.

The contest was climaxed last Thursday evening by a dinner held at Hall's Guest House.

Submitted to the contest were over 300 entries. Earl G. Schwalm, Harold W. McMillen, Edward G. Griesedick, Jr., L. R. Musselman, and Leslie Popp, Jr., acted as judges for the contest.

Meterites To Give Program For Q.C.

"The most enjoyable part of the Quarter Century Club banquets has always been the program presented by the Meterite Club, and we members are looking forward to this year's banquet," related Miss Olive Perkins. The Q.C. banquet will be held May 5 at the Fort Wayne Women's Club. Members of the club are teachers who have taught at South Side for 25 years or more.

The Meterites who will participate in the program are Evilou North, Sally Capps, Margie Mercer, Susie Horth, Diane Saalfrank, and Ann Golden. Joyce Brittenham will sing "Only a Rose," accompanied by Elaine Edwards. During the singing of this song, each girl will pin a rose on the teacher she has selected.

The girls who go to the banquet are limited to members of the sophomore class.

43 Seniors Named To Honor Roll

12.1 Per Cent Maintain 90 Or Better Average For Four Years Of School

Forty-three members of the class of '59 have been named to the Four-Year Honor Roll by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal. To be on this list, a student must maintain an average of 90 per cent or above throughout the four years of high school.

This year, 12.1 per cent of the graduating class of 355 members made the Honor Roll, which includes 27 girls and 16 boys.

Heading this group are the valedictorian, Sharon Ruhl, and the salutatorian, Edwin Hartman. Then alphabetically, they are Gregory Avdakov, Betty Byrne, Ann Cupp, Patrick Doherty, James Drummond, Susie Ehrman, Beverly Englemann, Crissie Ferguson, Michael Gilsdorf, Joan Goshert, Tom Graham, and Pam Havlin.

Janet Hicks, Maria Hilsmier, Susan M. Holmes, Stanley Hoover, Alice Houk, Ann Keirns, Don Kern, Mary Lou Koehler, Steve Komito, Eugene Kraus, Kay Krause, Joan Littlejohn.

Carol Lockwood, Hoy McConnell, John Meyerholz, Martha Milnor, Barbara Miser, Mary Sue Robertson, Sharon Schlamersdorf, Robert Schmitz, Kathy Schwalm, Marylyn Sexton, John Shannahan, Michael Simmons, Phyllis Springer, William Sutter, Judith E. Thompson, Alice Joy Weddle, and Donna Zelt.

Wranglers' Banquet On April 27; Will Feature 'Star Performance'

Janice Leist Mistress Of Ceremonies; Speaker To Be WANE Director

By Janet Terry

Decorations will be centered around Motion Picture Academy awards at Wranglers' Banquet, "Star Performance," April 27, at 6:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 4800 South Calhoun Street.

Janice Leist will preside as mistress of ceremonies. The invocation will be delivered by Steve Tracey, followed by a vocal solo, "Make Believe," from the musical, "Showboat," by Joyce Brittenham.

Judy Thompson will entertain the group with a dramatic declamation entitled, "Bobby Unwelcome."

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CERTIFICATES TO those who have placed in speech meets during the year will be presented by Sharon Hubbell.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Jim Holston, announcer and program director for WANE. Mr. Holston will talk on the opportunities in radio, the qualifications for a career in this field, and perhaps tell a few anecdotes.

The program will conclude with a senior farewell address by Patti Arnold.

The menu for the banquet will include tomato juice, swiss steak, mashed potatoes, peas, fruit salad, cherry pie, and a choice of milk or coffee.

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KAY KREACHBAUM and Patti Arnold have served as general chairmen for the affair. Other committee chairmen include Nancy Bailey and Marilyn Cole, decorations; Joyce Brittenham, entertainment; JoAnn High and Barb Eggeman, invitations; Steve Tracey, menu and place; and Geri Geller, programs.

Special invited guests are Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, principal; Mr. and Mrs. Ora Davis, guidance director; Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean; and teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Storey, Mr. William Applegate, Mr. Charles Billiard, Mr. Lowell Coats, Mrs. Donna Jean Darby; Mr. Ronald Gersmehl, Miss Mary Graham, Miss Marcia Hays, Mr. Marvey Knigge, Mr. Jack Morey, Miss Lucy Osborne, Miss Susan Peck, Mrs. Evlyn Spray, Mr. LaVerne Harader, and the parents of the officers.

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TICKETS MAY BE purchased for $1.85 from any of Wranglers' officers, who include Janice Leist, president; Sharon Hubbell, vice-president; Patti Arnold, secretary; Nancy Bailey, treasurer; Kay Kreachbaum and Steve Tracey, program chairmen; Geri Geller, point recorder; and Joyce Brittenham and Janet Terry, publicity chairmen.



PREPARING FOR THE WRANGLERS BANQUET are, left to right, Geri Geller, Patti Arnold, Janice Leist, Joyce Brittenham, and Janet Terry.

Kelly Team Pictures To Decorate New Offices And Coaches' Room

Any person having a glossy print team picture of a South Side athletic team is asked to see either Mr. Don Reichert or Mr. Wayne Scott. Mr. Reichert is presently engaged in collecting all of these pictures to decorate his new office, formerly the boys' gym office. He hopes that this room, when properly finished and supplied with furniture, can serve as a coaches' room. "It would also be interesting to former Archer athletes, who could return and see their team pictures," states Mr. Reichert.

Present plans call for enlargements of the team pictures of the nine Kelly squads to reach Indiana basketball's "sweet sixteen" to adorn one wall. Archer athletic star Tom Bolyard is making the frames. This set is now complete, with the exception of a picture of the 1923 team.

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FURTHER PLANS call for the adornment of the other walls with similar tributes to Green athletic prowess. The pictures of each of the other basketball teams, as well as the grid squads, will eventually be hung in their proper places. However, many of these pictures have not been found, and Archer patrons and alumni who have any such pictures, glossy prints only, are asked to contact the Athletic Department. Their copy of the picture will be returned.

Mr. Reichert also anticipates including the pictures of individual winners in the state track finals.

He desires individual pictures of all the coaches, too, and any person who has ever served as head coach of a sport at South Side is asked to notify the proper authorities.

At present the new office appears rather bare, but with the help of Kellys owning athletic pictures, Mr. Reichert will be able to transform it into a real showplace, which can be enjoyed by visitors and South Siders alike.

Bill Mueller, Freshman Pianist, Receives Recognition In Contest

Ah—a celebrity in our midst? Well, not quite, but Bill Mueller, Freshman A, has an extremely impressive background in musical training.

Bill's first contact with this vocation occurred at the age of seven, when he started taking piano lessons under the adept instruction of Mrs. Monica Marshall Agnew.

In his past years in competition in certain local contests known as National Audition, Bill has placed in the District Division once, the State Division once, and the National Division twice. In order to qualify for the latter, 10 selections, both classical and romantic, must be memorized for the judges. In these contests, judging is based on tone quality, tone accuracy, and technique.

Bill has attended two sessions of the Indiana Division of the National Federation of Music Festivals held in Muncie or North Manchester. At one performance he achieved national recognition for his participation in this program.

This year at the final competition at Indianapolis, Bill won a superior rating.

Bill also has participated in yearly National Recording Festivals held in Texas. In order to take part in these, selections must be recorded on a tape recording, and sent to wherever the contest is being held.

In 1956, Bill was second in his class, and received a cash award.

Bill also participates in local recitals every year.

At present, Bill is taking lessons from Dr. Rene Frank, who also teaches at the Fort Wayne Bible College.

Miss Van Gorder Attends Convention

Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls, attended the spring meeting of the Indiana Association of Women's Deans and Counselors last Saturday at Indiana Central College.

Miss Van Gorder heard a report on "National Defense" by Mr. Rolla Pruett, State Director of Pupil Personnel and Guidance Services, and a talk on "Education Around the World" by Dr. I. Lynd Esch, president of the college.

A panel discussion concerning "Student Values" moderated by Professor Marvin Hendricks, head of the Sociology Department at the college, was also included in the program of the day.

96 Archers Take Scholarship Tests

A total of 96 freshmen and sophomores participated in the English Honorary Scholarship Tests given by the English Department on April 18, in the new cafeteria. In order to be eligible to take this test the student must have had an A— or better average in English.

The winner in each class will be honored on Recognition Day by being shown a cup with his or her name engraved on it.

Concordia Awarded Sportsmanship Cup

Tuesday, April 14, Mr. Carl Wilcoxson, president of the Fraternal Order of Police Organization, presented the annual Sportsmanship Trophy to the student body of Concordia Lutheran High School.

A possession of South Side all last year, the trophy has now been transferred to the possession of Concordia High School, who will keep the trophy until next year.

"This trophy is presented on the basis of sportsmanship attitude of the student body of a school during the high school football and basketball seasons," stated Mr. Carl Wilcoxson.

Referees of games, on-duty policemen, Fort Wayne Transit drivers, and news reporters are asked by the Fraternal Order of Police to fill out criticism slips concerning the conduct of students at games.

From these opinions and observations, a compiled list is made from which the trophy winner is selected.

A permanent trophy is awarded to the school who has obtained possession of the trophy for three years. Concordia High School received a permanent trophy in 1957.

Lettermen Will Receive Awards At Annual Dinner

"Forty-six Lettermen will receive letters at the club's annual banquet, tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 4800 South Calhoun Street. To receive a letter, a boy must have earned 200 points, 50 of which must be earned in varsity competition," stated Mr. Wayne Scott, who will award the letters.

Those who are receiving letters are Mike Albersmeyer, Dave Barrett, Terry Berk, Tom Bolyard, Bob Bolyard, Craig Bradley, Ron Carlo, James Dawson, Nick Demetre, Bob Duncan, Steve Gaskill, Bing Gilardi, Tom Graham, Ed Hartman, John Hendricksen, Ken Howe, Carl Johnson, Bob King, Bob Landis;

Ted Lebrecht, Bill Lentz, Frank Lude, Hoy McConnell, Dick McGaw, Joe Markiton, Bill Meyer, Steve Meyers, John Meyerholtz, Win Moses, Jimmie Olinske, Dennis Payne, Joe Roth, Jim Roth, Mike Simmons, Melvin Smith, Steve Smith, John Somers, Bill Spindler, Bill Sutter, Dick Tipton, Dan Tritch, Fred VonGunten, Ted Von Gunten, Tom White, and Arthur Wilson.

"Bob Chappius, a former All-American halfback, will be the main speaker at the Lettermen's Banquet," Mr. Ora Davis, sponsor, has announced. "Mr. Chappius, who is a graduate of the University of Michigan, played on the latest team that school sent to the Rose Bowl, and was instrumental in winning the game," he continued.

Ed Hartman will give the invocation and Mr. Robert Gernand will speak for the coaches. Mike Simmons, speaking for the Lettermen, will give a short talk, thanking the teachers for their cooperation. Mr. Ron Gersmehl will reply by stating his opinion of the athletics at South and thanking the Lettermen for what they have done for the school.

The women of the First Christian Church will prepare the meal, consisting of a fruit cup, swiss steak, corn, mashed potatoes and gravy, salad, cherry pie, and milk.

Teachers take the Lettermen to the annual banquet. Parents of the Lettermen are also invited.

Decorations will hinge about the Big Ten schools, and Big Ten football. A pennant for each school and the Big Ten colors will be used.

Mr. Lowell Coats Ill At Parkview

Mr. Lowell Coats, English teacher, is in fair condition at Parkview Hospital after an accident at his home over last week end. He is expected to return to school in about two weeks.

Mr. Coats burned his mouth and his throat when he accidentally swallowed some acid he was siphoning. Mrs. Erma Shriner is acting as his substitute until he returns.

Three other teachers were not able to attend their classes Monday. Mr. Marion Feasel, history teacher, Mr. Max Hauk, science teacher, and Mr. Thomas Polite, shop teacher, were all out with colds and other ailments. Mr. Walter Donlan, Mrs. Evelyn Phillips, and Mr. C. A. Bex were their substitutes.

Readings From Plays To Highlight 36 Meeting

Readings from four famous plays will highlight the 36 Workshop meeting tonight. The plays include "No Time for Sergeants," "Green Pastures," "Elizabeth the Queen," and "The Glass Menagerie."

Chairmen of the various committees for the annual banquet have been chosen and will be announced at the meeting.

Officers for next semester will also be elected tonight.

Red Cross Club Travels To Neighborhood Center

Junior Red Cross members traveled to West Side Neighborhood Center, Wednesday, April 22, for a tour of the building and a talk on the plan for the daily care of the children attending the center.

A short business meeting was conducted by Beth Golden, president. Committee chairmen were appointed for the sale of the Totem covers. A nomination committee for next year's officers, and plans for the banquet were discussed.

Three Archer Boys Chosen Candidates For Academies

Three boys from South Side have been selected by Congressman E. Ross Adair as candidates for appointments to the Air Force and Naval Academies.

Larry Skow and Keith Waldrop have been selected to take part in the competition conducted by the Air Force Academy to determine the best qualified candidate for the one appointment allotted to the Fourth District by the academy. For the one appointment to the Naval Academy, Congressman Adair has selected Carl Schafer as the first principal.

Selection of the candidates was based to a considerable extent on the results of a recently conducted Civil Service competitive examination held at Fort Wayne in which more than 40 young men from the Fourth District participated. Other qualifications were also considered in making the selections.

Before their entrance to the academies July 1, 1959, the appointees still have to pass the physical and scholastic entrance examinations.

Plans For Junior Prom Shaping-Up; Cafeteria To Be "Aisle Of Dreams"

"The junior prom, May 1, promises to be the best ever," stated Mrs. Ruth Berkes, sponsor of the junior class. She also added, "It is an honor and privilege to conduct the prom in the new cafeteria."

The cafeteria will be transformed into an "Aisle of Dreams" as the Silhouettes' a 10-piece orchestra composed of North Side and South Side students, will provide the dancing music from 9 to 11:30 p.m.

President Dick Rothberg agrees with Mr. William Applegate, sponsor, that the atmosphere of the cafeteria will add much to the evening. Dick expressed, "From what I've seen, I think I can conservatively predict that this prom will be the best in recent years."

Susie Sappenfield, co-decoration chairman, stated, "It has taken much work, but I think it will be a tremendous success. The kids have been marvelous in helping."

Tom Cooper and Susie Hoard, committee heads, stated, "Half the fun of the junior prom is the preparation, and the kids have done a wonderful job of this! The complete co-operation we have received, makes it possible to predict a wonderful night, May 1."

The decoration chairmen have announced that the decorum of the cafeteria will give the effect of a dream. To carry out the theme, "Aisle of Dreams," an aisle will be centered in the room. A Grecian pond also will be placed in the room, while an artificial mist creates a "dreamy" effect. The entrance-way will be decorated with white and lavender roses.

The tables in 118 will be decorated with hazy blue stars and artificial candles. Refreshments will be served in this room.

Tickets may be bought at $1.75 per couple from any of the following homeroom agents: 58, Terry Berk; 60, Kathy Bricker; 62, Barb Dennis; 11, Marcia Eaton; 80, Frank Lude; 90, Lynne Goldman; 92, George Pifer; 96, Steve Bash; 110, Kathy Lee; 120, Judy Garrison; 142, Larry Levy; 144, Ward Miller; 152, Bernice Sherman;

(Continued on Page 3)



UNDERNEATH THE ARCHES — Decorating for the Junior Prom are, standing, left to right, Nick Roembke, Marsha Eaton, Nancy Jones, Tom Cooper; kneeling, Fran Hoffman and Helen Robinson.

South's String Quartet Contains Senior, Sophomore Musicians



REHEARSING DILIGENTLY—Practicing for one of their many concerts are the members of the String Quartet, Marlyn Sexton, Allen Steere, Ann Sherbondy, and Cindy Miller. (Picture by DeHaven)

South Side's music department, under the direction of Mr. Robert Drummond, boasts of an unusual, talented, and proficient ensemble which is called the String Quartet. This music ensemble is composed of senior Anne Sherbondy, cellist; senior Marylyn Sexton, first violinist; sophomore Allen Steere, violinist; and sophomore Cynthia Miller, violist.

The quartet is comparatively new, having been formed approximately a year and a half ago. Nevertheless, in this period, the String Quartet has chalked up numerous honors. The four members feel that appearing as guest performers at the Teenage Philharmonic Concert in January is their most notable accomplishment. In order to prepare for the concert, the group took lessons from Raymond Marsh, first violist in the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra.

In addition, for two years the ensemble has walked away with superior ratings in both the state and district contests. They have also appeared on "Make Mine Music" and "Elektra Club"; the quartet also provides entertainment for several school functions, such as the senior play and Quarter Century Banquet.

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WHEN THE FOUR members were asked if any unnerving incidents had ever occurred, Cynthia replied, "One night at our most important performance, I simply couldn't get the pages of my music to turn. It was quite nerve-racking." Allen Steere added that the bow of his violin almost fell apart at a performance. The other members agreed that other than little such incidents, nothing really serious has happened.

Anne, Marylyn, Cindy, and Allen each feel that they are fortunate to have the opportunity to participate in such an ensemble. Not only are they gaining valuable experience in a field that interests them, but pleasure and enjoyment is also derived from practicing and performing together.

In regard to his feeling concerning the String Quartet, Mr. Drummond stated, "If everyone of the groups with which I shall work in the future would have the interest, ability, and integrity which this group displays, I should be very happy, indeed."

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THE FOUR MEMBERS of the ensemble are accomplished musicians. Anne Sherbondy, first cellist in the school orchestra, is also a talented pianist, having studied this instrument since the fifth grade. Besides being a member of the orchestra at South, Anne also claims membership, as a cellist, in the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Sophomore Allen Steere, who is proficient at playing the French horn and piano, as well as the violin, practices his various instruments three hours a day. In order to further his studies, Allen travels to Indiana University once a week to study violin. As proof of his outstanding musical ability, Allen was named a recipient of a scholarship to the national music camp at Interlochen, Mich.

Sophomore Cynthia Miller plays five musical instruments which include viola, piano, clarinet, bell lyre, and the bass clarinet. Cindy has won many awards in both the district and state competitions. In her spare time, Cynthia teaches piano lessons at Castles' Music Studio. Upon graduation, she contemplates attending Oberlin, where she will major in music education.

The last member of the ensemble is Marylyn Sexton. This senior has been playing the violin for eight years and has become quite advanced on this instrument. Not only has she participated in numerous district and state contests, but also is the holder of the first chair in the first section of orchestra. Marylyn has been accepted at DePauw University, where she will also major in music education.

Daffynitions

Admiration—Our polite respect and recognition of another's resemblance to ourselves.

Adult—A person who has stopped growing at both ends and started growing around the middle.

Alcohol—A liquid good for preserving anything except secrets.

Bore—A person who insists on talking about himself when you want to talk about yourself.

Caddie—A boy, employed by a golfer, who loses balls for others and finds them for himself.

Courtship—The period during which a girl decides whether she can or cannot do any better.

Diamond—A woman's idea of a stepping stone to success.

Experience—The name boys give to their mistakes.

Friend—One who has the same enemies you have.

Girl—One who is thirsty or hungry, or both, all the time.

Joke—A form of humor enjoyed by some and misunderstood by most.

Kiss—A noun though often used as a conjunction; it is never declined—it is more common than proper and is used in the plural and agrees with both genders.

Married man—One who has two hands with which to steer a car.

Money—The mint makes it first and it is up to us to make it last.

Parents—One of the hardships of a minor's life.

Smokers—People who claim the more they fume, the less they fret.

Kelly Students Tell Reaction To Longer Vacation; Sleep, Rest

Well, Spring Vacation has passed and we've settled back into the rut of up at seven o'clock and the task of trying to keep awake and look intelligent for the rest of the day. The first day back the halls were filled with mutterings and threats of what would be done if they had been alotted an extra week. The Times decided to call their bluff and asked them to put their wishes in writing. The aftermath of silence was deafening. After much pondering, these results were submitted for the question, "What would you have done if Spring Vacation had been two weeks' long?"

Marijo Edwards: Dropped dead from shock!

Linda LeVay: Go back to Coldwater to see someone and lay in the sun!

Pat Parks: Take a trip to New York to see a certain someone.

Judie Riping: Spent more time with a certain boy with big blue eyes.

Karen Good: Done the homework I should have done the week before.

Carole Fischer: Spent the time thinking up nasty words describing a certain someone and thinking up new ideas for polls—what else?

Bill Spindler: Died from lack of sleep (boredom).

Dorothy Major: Enjoyed another week of freedom from polls!

Posy Weilemann: Slept and studied.

Linda Tomson: The occasion has been arisen so as to plan for two weeks' vacation . . . and I believe that, do you, Marcia?

Marcia Mosel: I believe that. Let me illustrate!

Linda Hard: Nothing.

Marilyn Bugg: Gone to Cincy, O., or caught up on my homework.

Nelson Kimball: The same as the week before. Eat, drink, and be merry for the next week school starts.

Pam Brown: Faint.

Susie Phillips: Jumped for joy.

Diane Fredrick: Slept longer.

Karen Simmons: Gone to Florida.

Janet Terry: I'd have finished my research theme.

Teeny Times



The little girl who's with us today
Isn't classified as B or A,
Because she is too old for that anymore,
She is a post graduate in Room 74.

First period she has Merchandising 1,
With Mr. Post the course is done.
Second period in Room 16 our girl we see,
Listening to the teacher, Miss Harvey.
Third period she has Art 2,
No doubt she takes it with some of you.
Now to find her name, play a game that's fun;
First person to know her name in your group has won.

Archers Tell Uses Of Additional Hour

Everyone has, at one time or another, wished for an extra hour in the day. As this is practically impossible, Archer students are content to dream of things they would do if this wish were true.

Al Steere: I'd sleep an extra hour in the morning. (Except there would be an extra hour of homework.)

Sharon Bricker: I would do what I didn't get done in the other 24 hours and wish for a 26th.

Nancy Swaim: Somebody would just find more for me to do.

Stan Redding: Answer more silly Times polls.

Mr. Hoover: Hope for 26.

Judy Snelling: I'd take more time to think up clever answers for not so clever polls. (This reporter appreciates that remark!)

Suzy Stauffer: Sleep, sleep, eat, eat, sleep, eat, sleep, sleep, and snore.

Carolyn Sievers: What a ques . . . z z z z !

Judy Koontz: Homework, of course—is there anything else?

Judy Dunlap: Dream of having 26, while sleeping, of course.

Martha Lanning: How should I know—I'd be sleeping!

Dave Schwalm: Sleep z z z z !

Jack Winder: Reset my clock.

Mary Spindler: Sl-e-e-e-e-e-p.

Judy Eisenhut: I'd faint!

Marilynn Masters: z z z z Sleep, of course z z z z

Ellen McCarron: Read an extra book, do an extra deed, think an extra thought.

Merle Baldwin: I'd spend it thinking of all the things I should be getting done and won't anyway!

Mike Pearson: I'd think of all the girls I'd met the other 24 hours.

Janet Terry: Sleep, sleep, sleep. (But that's what I always say at 2 a.m.)

Witty Archers Reply On World Situation

In the tense world situation of today there are a few people who still have a funny streak left in them. To support this statement, here are the witty replies to the question: "What do you think of the world situation?"

Lesley Malone: The world situation would be better if there weren't so many polls!

Bob Shine: Best it's ever been!

John Mader: I'm terribly concerned with the Mau-Mau revolution.

John Biteman: It's really out of this world.

Jack Winder: Who cares?

Dennis McBroom: It's crazy, man, crazy.

Ed Sarver: The Giants are winning.

Dave Schwalm: As an outsider, I'd say that the world is pear-shaped.

Jim Carter: I only read the comics and the sports page.

Dave Dill: It looks as if there will be a boom in the legal profession and the medical industry.

Jan Martindale: The whole world is festering with unhappy soles and I don't like anybody very much!

Gretchen Meister: Seems O.K. to me . . .

Beth Curley: What world situation?

Carolyn Sievers: I'll just build a sweet, little nest somewhere in the West and let the rest of the world go by.

Judy Dunlap: Yipe! Let's go back to the Middle Ages!

Ann Erickson: Who thinks?

Barb Steiner: A lousier mess I've never seen!

Sharon Ruhl: It's indescribable!

Ellen Crowder: Eat, drink, and be merry—tomorrow we'll probably be blown up!

Joyce Brittenham: Don't know what to say because I'm not very clever, but I like to have my name in the paper.

Ann Keirns: Ask Mr. Wilson.

Molly Dixon: Under the circumstances, I have come to the conclusion that the perilous situation we are presently enduring is beyond my comprehension.

Jewish Passover Celebrated To Commerate Freeing Of Jews From Egypt; Keeps Freedom Ideals Alive

Yesterday the Jewish people all over the world celebrated Passover, or Pasach, the festival commemorating the freeing of the Jews from slavery in Egypt, almost 3,000 years ago. Many of us already know the legend telling how the Children of Israel, with Moses leading them, fled from Pharoah's soldier, crossed the Red Sea, and reached the promised land of Palestine.

Another legend tells that the night before Moses led them out of bondage, the Jews waited in their houses while the angel of death passed over, killing all the first-born of the Egyptians, but sparing the Jewish children. For this reason, the holiday is called Passover.

The most important part of the holiday is the Seder on Passover Eve. This is a family supper, traditional in most Jewish homes. During the meal, which is usually a gay one, a special service is read from a book called the Haggadah. Since the word seder means "order of the service," the Haggadah contains the order the service is to follow. Besides blessings, songs, and stories, the Haggadah tells the history of the bondage, deliverance of the Jews from Egypt, and their establishment in Palestine.

The main meaning that Passover has now is to make the Jewish people realize the importance of personal freedom. In the retelling of the story from the Haggadah year after year, from father to son, the idea of liberty is made alive to the people.

The ideas of liberty and freedom become a precious tradition to be preserved, just as the Seder service, for the children and their children's children.

As can be easily seen, the roots of American ideals of democracy are the same as the roots of the celebration of Passover. This is a parallel that can be drawn many times between different religions and different countries.

The festival, which falls during the time of the first full moon of spring, actually lasts eight days. During this time, the Jewish people are not supposed to eat any bread other than unleavened bread, or matzo. The matzo resembles an unsalted cracker and symbolizes the unbaked bread the fleeing Jews had to take with them because they didn't have time to let the bread bake completely.

Several other symbols besides matzo are used during the Seder service. The Cup of Elijah is a cup brimming with wine for the prophet Elijah, who is the herald of the age of goodness in which most Jews believe. During the service, the door is opened so that Elijah's spirit may enter and partake of the wine as a welcome guest in the home.

Watercress or parsley is used as a token of gratitude to God for the products of the earth. Moror, the bitter herb, symbolizes the embittered lives of the Israelites in Egypt. Haroses, a mixture of apples and raisins flavored with cinnamon, have come to represent the bricks the enslaved Jews used to build with in Egypt.

The shankbone is an emblem of the Paschal Lamb, which was sacrificed and eaten the night the destroying angel passed over the houses of the Jews. A roasted egg is the symbol of the free will burnt offering brought every day of the feast during the existence of the Temple in Jerusalem.

Three matzos, separately wrapped, are also used during the service. Sometime during the Seder, the middle matzo is broken in half and one-half is hidden. The children must find the other half in order for the dinner to be completed. There is usually a reward in the form of some money or an extra helping of dessert.

A traditional part of the service is the asking of the Four Questions. The youngest child at the table asks questions pertaining to the "difference of this night from all other nights." The leader, usually the head of the family, answers the questions, first in English, then in Hebrew.

Another high spot of the Seder is the singing of "An Only Kid." So many things happen to this animal that by the time the last stanza is reached, there is a contest to see who can sing it without taking a breath. Many such fun songs and stories are contained in the Haggadah, adding a liveliness to the meal.

The Seder is a combination of fun, and of seriousness. Its purpose is to relate the story of the bondage in Egypt, and keep alive in the hearts of the Jewish people, the high ideals of freedom.

Kelly Pupils View TV As Teacher

Some students complain about coming to school every day and sometimes even stay home to watch TV. But when they were asked what they thought of television as a teacher, the method that's been put into use recently of having classes on TV with the viewers as students, they gave the following replies.

Carolyn Sievers: It would be all right if there were a lot of commercials.

Dave Dill and **Lesley Malone:** Personally we can't tell the difference between television and real teachers. They are both inhuman and square.

John Mader: Television would be fine with me if it didn't give eighth periods!

Sally Capps: I think it's a neat idea, but think of the fun you'd miss getting in the teacher's hair.

John Biteman: I'm not a teacher, so I can't think of television. No, really television teaches me to be bored stiff.

Ellen Crowder: Well, nobody would know if you went to sleep in class.

Jan Martindale: I think it would be boring and no fun. You would not be able to get extra help if you were lost in the middle of a math problem, you could hardly raise your hand to have it explained, and you would never get any of the extra sidelights a teacher can bring out. Besides, I'm going to be a teacher, and I don't want to lose a job because of TV.

Gretchen Meister: It would be awful. There wouldn't be any reason to get new clothes, because you couldn't wear them to school. Life would be terribly boring.

Dieter Hillerbrand: That depends entirely on what classes are to be taught. I don't think that math (any kind) would be too good a class to be taught, while history would be excellent, for while watching alone you can concentrate more completely than in class. There are many things to distract you (like girls).

Carolyn Hickman: I think it would simply be terrible. I'd really miss the fun of school and miss the kids, too. Boy, would we ever get bored sitting in front of a TV all day.

Bob Shine: Although I don't believe it would work, at least you would be able to eat plenty of TV dinners.

Susie Horth: I always fall asleep when I watch TV—So?—I don't think I would learn much.

Homeroom Highlights

Marijo Edwards, Editor

The students in Homeroom 8 had a real busy vacation and are glad to settle down after such tiring activities . . . Bev Figel, Sharon Eitman, Karen McFarland, Judy Evans, Sarah Finch, and Ron Ehrman attended the cheerleading practices early in the mornings . . . Sharon McDonald and Jane Finnell both went roller skating; Jane also had a slumber party . . . With the coming of spring, there seems to be a lot of record hops and parties being held . . . Sandy Etzler, Judy Eytcheson, and Sandy Fast went to three record hops . . . Sharon Eitman, Judy Evans, and Sarah Finch also went to some parties . . . Some of the other students in our homeroom traveled to other cities to spend their vacation . . . Karen Fine went all the way down to Louisville, Ky., to visit some friends (she had a very nice time with the people she met there, too!!) . . . Karen McFarland went down to North Manchester, Ind., for a few days . . . Jane Finnell went to Ohio to visit her uncle . . . Anita Ferber went to Berne, Ind., to visit her grandfather . . . Janice Foreman spent a good part of her vacation painting the living room . . . Mike Ferverda practiced his tennis . . . Elizabeth Ellis and Dan McCroskey stayed home and studied . . . Dan worked on the novel, "David Copperfield," and Elizabeth read some library books . . . If anyone wants to become skilled in playing monopoly, just go to Betty Ensley for advice . . . she stayed up early into the mornings playing the game.—Sarah Finch, reporter

* * *

In Homeroom 50 most of the kids slept their vacation away . . . However, Berry McMillen and Carol Manners went to Florida and got tan while the rest of the kids slept.—Marilyn Miner, reporter

* * *

Several members of Homeroom 152 went on trips over spring vacation . . . Vicki Sheldon went to Florida . . . Dick Rothberg went on the Hi-Y camping trip in the Smokey Mountains . . . Priscilla Scott went to Toledo, O. . . . Tom Schwartz played a policeman in "Mr. Popper's Penguin" at the Children's Theater . . . Rodka Shady and John Slick visited the two-million-dollar school in Columbia City . . . Sue Sappenfield went to Chicago . . . Dave Roderick drove 3,000 miles through the East . . . The rest of us visited the library daily to work on research themes.—Marsha Rolf, reporter

* * *

Many of the members of Homeroom S-3 traveled to different states for their spring vacation . . . Carolyn Martin visited her brother and his family in Moline, Ill. . . . Lola McLaughlin, however, was the envy of all of the students. Lois spent her vacation in Tampa, Fla. . . . Susan Lee had a wonderful vacation when she visited Chicago, Ill. . . . Sue Horth visited her grandmother in Port Clinton, O., on her vacation . . . Jane Ladig and Sharon Krakower went with a group of young people to visit colleges. The colleges included DePauw, Ball State, and Indiana University. They left on Friday, April 3, and returned on Saturday, April 4.—Jenny Manth, reporter

* * *

Vacationing seems to be quite the thing in Homeroom 74. Dinah Goodin went to visit a girl friend in Fairmont, Ind. While she was there she visited the high school, and noticed that there was quite a difference. She claimed that the school was informal; also she saw James Dean's grave . . . Linda LeVay spent five days in Coldwater, Mich. She also visited the high school there and found it quite different and informal. She thought everyone was much more friendly . . . George Naselaris went to Rochester, N. Y., to visit his girl friend . . . Bob Schmitz spent most of his vacation in the chemistry lab, and when not at the lab, he played basketball or loafed . . . Denny Payne has found out that having two jobs may cause him to run into complications . . . Lonnie Kimble came over to school every morning to work on the Totem. She also helped with the bookkeeping at her father's garage . . . Carol Lytle is quite the golfer. She played golf with Lonnie most of the time . . . Over vacation Lonnie and Carol seemed to have found some new romances. Carol in her spare moments ate oranges that Phyllis Springer's mother had brought back from Florida . . . Judy Ormsby slept and loafed. She had a slumber party Friday night . . . Janet McClain went to the Embers to see Jonah Jones . . . As you can see most of the members spent their time loafing or vacationing.—Linda LeVay, reporter

* * *

During spring vacation various members of Homeroom 142 enjoyed themselves . . . Susan Mayer went shopping, visited Bluffton High with her cousin, and practiced reckless driving . . . Norman Lontz managed to pull a few April Fool jokes and also take in some fishing with Ellis Lise . . . Martha McChesney worked (yes, that's right) on her research theme and relaxed around her home . . . Larry Levy took on some tennis foes, and shot a little golf . . . Mountain climbing and hiking on the Hi-Y trip occupied Roger McNett's time . . . Bill Alfeld walked to the Bunker Hill Strip for exercise . . . Lois Levine got some research work done and was installed as president of a club . . . Running out of gas and dropping the transmission of his car kept Bill Lentz busy . . . Don Gordineer worked, and played some basketball . . . Su Ann Marvin also worked over spring vacation . . . Chuck Leopold paid a visit to Rochester, N.Y. . . . Ellis Lise went fishing with his cousin, catching 12 fish.—Larry Levy, reporter

* * *

Everyone in Homeroom 72 was happy and eager (?) to get back to good old South Side for another few months of school . . . During spring vacation Susie Bumgerdner found time to go to Decatur and visit her relatives and also go to the cheerleading practices at Foster Park . . . Susie Martin went to the cheerleading practices and also went to her girl friend's house to practice but never got around to doing it. She also did some babysitting during her spare time . . . Kay Carrier also went to the cheerleading practices and went to two parties during the vacation . . . Janet Christensen went to Warsaw to visit her girl friends . . . Marilyn Cole went to Kokomo where she swam with the YWCA against the Kokomo team. She says sadly, "We lost" . . . Steve Chapin flew with his friends in an airplane over Pokagon and other lakes . . . Nancy Beyers also went to a dinner . . . Well, I guess that's the news from our homeroom. Cheerio! —Shari Busch, reporter

* * *

Homeroom 110's juniors are busily working on their prom . . . Pat Krebs, Marsha Klaehn, and Carol Jekel are making flowers for the window decorations . . . Sandra Landree has made a poster and is helping to decorate the room for refreshments . . . Janet Lawry participated in a publicity skit over the P.A. and is helping with the drapes for the windows . . . Sunny Kaade is working on the decorations at the entrance to the ballroom and the aisle down the center . . . Kathy Lee is the chairman of table decorations in the room for refreshments. Kathy is also selling prom tickets in our homeroom . . . We have had some interesting homeroom programs lately . . . Sunny Kaade spoke on what an employer looks for in an employee: character . . . Dave Hickman presented a safety lesson on teenage drivers . . . Ann Wilson presented a talk on choosing a vocation. —Janet Lawry, reporter

* * *

Homeroom 34 all found different ways of leisure during the spring vacation . . . Bonny Struts went gaily back to Florida to get a suntan . . . Terry Twitchell went to Indianapolis but she rushed back to Fort Wayne to attend a formal dance . . . Track Manager Terry Usher is helping out in two track meets in Kokomo and Elkhart, while his buddy, Eddy Tinkle, will be resting in Lafayette . . . The rest of our class was not quite so enthusiastic. They spent their vacation sleeping.—Pat Tyer, reporter

Countdown . . .

They found him in a black two-door jalopy off a curve just outside of town. He was dead; his pals came off a little better, but they won't forget.

(Ten) The car had been doing eighty, maybe a little better. Some old guy in a Chevy just missed them. The telephone poles went by in a wink; he rammed the gas pedal to the floor. (Nine) They could feel the push of the speed and the crate took off like a bird. (Eight).

(Seven) Going around the curves—he wasn't chicken, and they were burning up the road. They showed up a couple of creeps in a two-tone job. (Six) The farms and fences spun by. Everybody was yelling and on the radio they were playing "Three Cool Cats." (Five)

(Four) Faster and faster. (Three) The record was almost over. (Two) They swung around a hairpin curve. (One) Headlights—screaming brakes. The car slammed into something and twisted around sickeningly. The road was spinning all around them.

Silence. He was all hunched up, bleeding. The radio had stopped playing.

"How did it happen?", his mother kept screaming. They had to put her in a hospital.

A lot of big shots wondered how it had happened, too. People from the Safety Department, high schools, and everyplace else were interested. There were some questions: "Who?", "How?", and "Why?". They were hard to answer. No one wanted someone else to end up in a crumpled car.

There were different ideas passed around. "He was too young to know any better. The age limit ought to be raised."

"How do you know when a boy is mature enough to drive? Sometimes a person is a better driver at sixteen than another person at eighteen. Besides, there are plenty of responsible sixteen-year-olds. Are you going to punish all of them because of a few offenders?"

"He should have learned more at driver's training. He should have had more driver's training."

"But some of the people who do very well on routine aspects—you know, turn signals and parking—are bad speeders."

"That boy should have had his license revoked long ago."

"It only takes one joy ride to kill someone."

"His parents should not have allowed him to drive."

"What are you going to tell a boy when he says all of his friends drive, and when he says he can't get a date without a car?"

These people are still talking and worrying about their kids. Maybe this particular accident hasn't happened yet. Maybe it's going to happen tonight or tomorrow night. Maybe that crate looks just like your car. Who do you think that boy is?

Who is going to stop the accident?

The South Side Times

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Member of the Better Business Bureau

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Salmon, D.A.'s Man, Solves 'Violin Case' Concerning Kellys

It was 3:20 p.m., Thursday, April 16. **Dan Bill** was walking down a dark, lonely ramp to meet **Camille Luther.** Somebody with a violin case jumped him. The hoodlum opened the case and whipped out a violin. They found Bill out cold in the morning. The Voracious Violinist had struck again.

I'm Salmon, D.A.'s man. I can't smoke. It's a hard, thankless job. The assistant D.A., **Nick Demetre,** met me at the warehouse at 8 p.m. Friday. He gave me the name of my contact, **Marty Clark.** She didn't have any leads, but said that maybe **Jack Winder** and **Diane Irmscher** or **Kay Augspurger** and **Tom Bolyard** did. I checked out in the band room and saw **Mike Simmons** locking **Margo Martindale** in a cello case. No dice.

At 9:15 I bumped into **Dean Rice** leaning on a lampost. He and **Lynn Neiman** told me to case the "Green Dragon." I got there at 10 a.m. and found **Bob Duncan** reading Sanskrit to **Sue Phillips.** He had word that **Edee White** and **Nick Arnold** were trying to buy cats and rosin on the black market.

I looked up **Merle Baldwin** and **Dave Roderick** on the waterfront. They were sure White and Arnold were going to use the rosin in their pekoe tea. I had a hunch about **Carolyn Sievers** and **Nick Roembke.** I had been suspicious ever since they were caught sticking bubble gum in a clarinet. They had an alibi, though. **Chris Parrott** and **Sue Horth** had been playing pinochle with them Thursday afternoon.

I was at a loss, so I checked with the D.A.'s sidekick again. He said it was beginning to look like the work of Drummond's Gang or the Gruesome Twosome. I felt that maybe **Sheri DeYoung** and **Bob Bolyard** had pulled this caper. I had my doubts about **Janice Dedman** and **Tom White** and their sneaky sidelines. He told me to look into it.

It was 6:15 Friday night. I spotted **Carol Haag** and **Tom Hertel** uptown. They knew something. I had to win their confidence, so I tried to join them for a lemonade.

"Two's company; three's a crowd," Hertel said as he tossed me out on my ear.

I called the D.A.'s office. I told them I was sick of the whole mess. I also told him I was going into some crooked racket like selling elevator tickets. He laughed at me.

I went over to the "Filthy Flamingo" and had a lemonade. I had another. **Janice Leist** and **Mahmoud Abouzeid** were two tables away. I tried to pick up their conversation. **Sharon Longenberger** and **Neil Mieras** were talking too much. Then I saw **Karen Curley** leaving with a pretzel in **Murray Munger's** back. This looked fishy. It looked even fishier when **Jeanie Carrol** and **Tom Duff** pushed him into the East River.

Something was wrong. I had to make a contact. I knew there had been a witness, but the Voracious Violinist had silenced him. I went back to the "Green Dragon." I suddenly had a brainstorm when **Ken Howe's** corpse fell out of a closet. There stood **Sue Seibel** with a smoking violin in her hands.

"Get wise and give up," I said just like Mickey Spillane.

"You don't have nuthin' on me, copper," she said, "I'm just holding this cigar box for **Gretchen Meister** until she finds **Fred Van Fossen.**"

I pulled out my bean-shooter and stuck out my lower lip. I looked tough and hard-boiled.

"Awright, I'm takin' ya all in," I snarled. "Line up against that wall and raise your hands."

John Shannahan raised his hand to pull a light switch as **Sharon Collins** dived under a table. The whole gang began shooting it out with me. They were sick of my editorials. Then, just at the right moment, Mr. Drummond and the cops broke in. We were all excluded for disorderly conduct.

Homeroom 66 High Bankers

By Sandra Landree

Saving money to buy summer clothes, fishing tackle, tennis rackets, and the like, seemed to be the main objective of the bankers this week for $847.75 was the total amount banked.

The room whose students are intending to buy more tennis balls was Mr. Ronald Gersmehl's Room 66 who banked $88.15. In second place was Miss Barbara Leif's Homeroom 79 with $78.65. Placing third with $48.60 was Miss Lutie Young's Room 156.

Rm.	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
156	Young	20.	48.60
184	Covalt	1.	1.00
24	Hauk	1.	1.00
190	Storey	5.	7.00
22	E. Crowe	7.	8.00
142	M. Crowe	7.	31.85
114	Stebing	3.	2.35
50	Drummond	3.	4.00
64	R. Gernand	4.	4.00
75	J. Gernand	1.	1.50
90	Perkins	4.	5.00
182	Ayers	2.	2.50
28	Sterner	7.	32.00
56	Hellman	3.	3.00
S-4	Motz	5.	5.50
61	Pohlmeyer	9.	12.00
70	McClure	3.	3.00
79	Leif	16.	78.65
10	Applegate	3.	3.00
66	Gersmehl	17.	88.15
14	Whelan	7.	8.00
S-1	Berkes	1.	1.00
72	Billiard	1.	.50
68	Burr	4.	5.00
108	Wilson	2.	2.00
94	Luse	2.	1.25
S-3	L. Smith	3.	4.25
S-5	R. Smith	4.	5.00
140	Reiff	5.	15.00
146	Fortney	3.	3.55
30	Osborne	2.	2.00
77	Mellen	5.	10.00
152	Darby	1.	1.10
82	Peirce	2.	2.00
26	Fleck	2.	2.00
12	Arnold	1.	1.00
92	Grimshaw	4.	5.00
4	Davis	5.	3.00

Bicycle Industry Offers Inspection

More than two and a half million student bike riders will benefit from American Bicycle Month in May, when the nation's wheelmen will have an opportunity to have their bikes checked at no cost.

Those here at South Side will be among those benefitted. The American Bicycle Industry is offering free inspection to all owners of two-wheeled bikes. This is being done to help the nation's riders enjoy themselves as never before during the summer months. Inspections will be made at co-operating bicycle repair establishments throughout the country.

At the same time the industry is also making 12 rules for safe riding. These rules will help in the safe operation of the bicycles. These rules may be obtained at participating bicycle stores.

Ebersole, S. Kuroski Sell 26 Tickets Each

Larry Ebersole and Susan Kuroski both sold 26 tickets to the senior play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," to become high salesmen. This report was made as of 4 p.m., Friday, April 10. Both of these people received two free tickets each to the play.

A separate contest was staged between the cast and class officers. Dave Dunstone was the winner in this contest selling 22 tickets. Second place went to Patti Arnold, who sold 20 tickets. Both of these students also received two free tickets each.

Homeroom 54 was the highest selling homeroom and each member was given a 10-cent candy bar for the honor. Second-place homeroom was 36. Each member in this room was presented with a five-cent candy bar.

The contest chairman was Bonnie Lane, and two agents in each homeroom plus cast members and class officers participated in the contest.

Studious Archers Receive High Rewards

In Mr. Hauk's period 6 General Science 1 class, the students are destructing coal and wood and collecting the numerous products found therein.

On a final test given by Mr. Coats over "Les Miserables" in English 5-6 period 6, highest grades were made by Anita Keller and Robert Griffiths.

Sandra Landree, Robert Potts, and Susan Smethers made the highest grades on an 18th century literature test given by Mr. Coats, to his English 6 class, period 2.

In Mr. Harader's English 2 period 7 class, Alice Bailey, Jo-Ellen Bobay, Janet Christensen, Elaine Edwards, Sally Franklin, Lane Grile, Mary Merrill, Tom Plesniak, Dave Smith, and Tom Wright scored high grades on a test over "David Copperfield."

Gretchen Brumm, Diane Fredericks, Sue Harrod, Martin Jacobs, Lillian Krudop, Sue Martin, Jim Phillips, Marna Reader, Diane Saalfrank, Lydia Sutts, and Bill Winder scored outstanding grades on a test over "David Copperfield" in Mr. Harader's English 2 period 2 class.

Epic reports have been finished in Miss Peck's English 8 period 1 class by the following students: Mahmoud Abouzeid, "John Brown's Body"; Mary Lou Disler, "Aeneid"; Crissie Ferguson, "The Song of Roland"; Ronny Heymann, "The Romayana"; Stanley Hoover, "Niebelungenlied"; and Carl Schaefer, "Benjamin Franklin."

In Miss Peck's English 8 period 7 class Patti Arnold, Susy Holmes, Don Kern, Mike Lehman, Larry Skow, Judy Thompson, and Jack Lehman have finished their Epic reports. Among the reports given are "The Song of Roland," "The Iliad," "The Odyssey," "Benjamin Franklin," "Aeneid," and "Cid."

Mr. Yoder gave a test on "Special Senses" to his Health 2 classes. In period 2 Steve Lawens, Charles Hall, and Bill Branstrator made the highest grades; period 4, Bill Borgmann, Terry Newendorp, and Phillip Spray; and period 7, Robert Bartel.

In Mr. Arnold's U.S. History 1 classes, Bill Stellhorn, period 6, made a chart showing the chief justices of the Supreme Court of the U.S.

Carol Szink in Mr. Arnold's U.S. History 2 period 1 class, made a graph showing casualties and costs in World War I.

Margo Dixon and Grant Osborne are the two students in Mr. Coats' English 6 period 7 class who made the highest grades on a test over 18th century literature.

In Mr. Coats' developmental reading class period 4, the highest reading efficiency rates (words per minute multiplied by percentage of comprehension) on a timed test were made by Bruce McKinney, 600; Bill Platka, 750; and John Stein, 766.

Angel Body, Jim Mills, and Perry Schlie made the highest scores over a test on vocabulary given by Mr. Peirce to his Government 1 period 4 class.

In Mr. Hoover's Algebra 3 class Dave Bosselman, Dave Miller, and Win Moses made perfect scores on a test over fractions.

In Mr. Hoover's Geometry 2 class, Chuck Weinraub was the only one to receive a perfect score on proportions.

Notebooks for the first half of the semester have been handed in and graded by Mrs. Spray. The best grades were acquired by the following students: Patty Brown, Dick Byers, Sharon Ebersole, Sharon Friedman, Jan Kessler, Elaine Meyer, and Linda Towns, English 6 period 1; Tom Harding, Bonnie Hathaway, Jon Heavin, Kenneth Hike, Betty Jackson, Judy Parks, and Ada Williams, English 6 period 4.

Stan Robinson, Jan Kessler, and Bethany Bond received the highest scores on a short story test in Mrs. Spray's English 6 period 1 class. In her period 4 class James Carter, Bonnie Hathaway, Betty Jackson, Gary Martin, and Bonnie Nahrwold acquired the highest grades.

In Mrs. Spray's English 6 period 1 class Les Bender, Patty Brown, Dick Camp, Mike Galloway, and Bill Campbell have made voluntary special reports for extra credit.

Bonnie Hathaway, Jon Heavin, Kenneth Hike, John Irmscher, and Judy Parks presented "Happy Journey," a play written by Thornton Wilder for extra credit. Jon Heavin has also given a special report on "Whales for Short Stories."

Bessie Ferguson in Mr. Arnold's U.S. History 2 period 3 class made a map showing comparison of boundary changes made by the Treaty of Versailles.

Robert Pfundstein, Nancy Stillwell, Ed Heur, Al Klofenstein, Arnold Merin, and Bob Smith wrote excellent narrative themes in Mr. Applegate's English 6 periods 6 and 7 classes.

On a recent test given by Mr. Storey, the following people made high grades: Carol Downhour, Janet Gareiss, Mary Lou Koehler, Grant Osborne, Janet Terry, Julie Carr, Judy English, JoAnn High, Carole Oxenrider, Sylvia Ehrman, Susan Kuroski, Janet Lawry, Sara Hindman, Susie Hoard, Sara Lou Miller, Bev Potts, Marilyn Miner, and Marilyn Bugg.

Bill Stellhorn in Mr. Arnold's U.S. History 1 period 6 class made a chart telling the Chief Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Bill Campbell and Mike Ferverda received the highest grades on a test over translation in Mrs. Redmond's Latin 2 period 3 class.

Sue Schrader and Bernice Sherman received their 40 ribbon awards recently in Miss Covalt's Typing 2 period 3 class. Sue typed 40.2 net words per minute, 95 per cent accuracy, and Bernice typed 44 net words per minute with 90 per cent accuracy.

Miss Covalt spent a very enjoyable spring vacation at her home in Kokomo.

Edee White recently made a poster with the seal of Indiana University on it for Mr. Hellman's Latin class.

In Mr. Smith's U.S. History 1 class periods 2 and 6 A+ maps of the Louisiana Purchase were made by Susan Getty, Susan Bond, Gary Richardson, Robert Huggins, and Jim Dawson. Other high grades were made by Ron Moring, Ron Brateman, Charlene Laubscher, Sharon White, and Sylvia Ehrman.

In Mr. Polite's Drawing 1 period 1 class the following students have completed their dimensioning: Don Brincefield, Bill Cupp, Kenny Davis, Dale Hilsmier, Kenny Howe, John Irmscher, Gary Marvin, Nick Miller, Jim Peglow, and Robert Wasson. In the period 6 class they are Dick Camp, Tom Doty, Jake Giessler, Carl Hike, Gene Menze, Gerry Traxler, and Dennis Verbert.

In Mr. Polite's Drawing 2 period 2 class the boys working on their last two-point perspectives are Dave Wilson, Bill Scott, Dave Koch, and John Heilman. Starting on their sectioning drawing are Mahlon Bartlett, Keith Correll, Phil Rodenbeck, and Bill Scott. In the period 7 class finishing their two-point perspectives are Ronny Bogan, Jim Thomson, Marvin McBride, Maurice Marquart, Ted Lebrecht, Ronny Bauer, and Mike Galloway. Starting sectioning are Ted Lebrecht, Mike Galloway, and Jim Thomson. Dennis Payne is working on a detailed drawing of a machinist's clamp.

Martin Platupe received the highest grade on a test over the construction of i-stem nouns in Mrs. Redmond's Latin 2 period 3 class.

On a test over "Introduction to Algebra" in Mr. Gernand's general math classes, high scores were earned by Judy Blombach, Larry Koehlinger, Paulette Lontz, and Roberta Mennewisch, period 1; Elaine Biddle, Joe Gustin, Guy Hammer, Jack Harter, Katherine Houser, Greg Lantzin, Nancy Schroeder, Robert Toombs, and Barbara Stevens, period 2.

Robert Leslie, Edward McKowen, Terri Hoff, Nate Norment, David Flaig, David Lane, and Bob Karrick made A's on the final test over "Ramona" in Mr. Harader's English 3 period 6 class.

Mrs. Keegan's dance classes are working on classic ballet exercises. Her gym classes have started softball techniques.

Bonnie Hathaway and Marianne Pinkham who are in Miss Covalt's Typing 2 period 3 class typed accurate five-minute tests last week. Bonnie typed 47 net words per minute and Marianne typed 40.4 net words per minute.

Dick Baxter in Miss Covalt's Typing 4 period 6 class recently received his 60 ribbon. Dick typed 61 net words per minute with 96 per cent accuracy.

"The Plains and Mountain States of the West" was the subject of a test given to Miss Ayers' commercial geography classes. Larry Ebersole and Gene Crum scored the highest grades in the period 1 class. Fred Wyatt and Rosy Tsintsaroff scored the high grades in the period 2 class, while Suzanne Caldwell and Marvin McBride scored the high grades in the period 6 class.

Marylin Fields, Marcia Noll, and Judy Ramey scored perfect grades over spelling lessons No. 9 and 10 in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice I period 2 class. Other high grades were scored by Cheri Henry, Dinah Goodin, Sandy Houser, Jeanne Hammons, Bonnie Lane, Louisa Ross, and Pat Watson.

Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 2 students are engaging in the operation of key driven and rotary type calculators. Half of the class will learn to operate the two types of calculators while the other half will review the basic skills in filing. Upon completion of the operation of the calculators, the filing group will learn to operate the machines while the first group will review filing. Those learning to operate the calculators are Dick Baxter, Jeanne Hessert, Jayne Hutchens, Louisa Ross, Judy Ramey, Ron Kolkman, Carol Lytle, and Dinah Goodin. Marcia Noll, Bonnie Lane, Pat Watson, Jeanne Hammons, Sandy Houser, Joan Motley, Marylin Fields, and Cheri Henry constitute the filing group.

The best grades on a unit test in Miss Osborne's English 8 period 4 class were made by Charlie Hall, Neil Welty, Jim Roth, Bill Scott, Charlie Lampel, and Doug Geller.

Barbara Miser and Sharon Hubbell have completed their hour-long book reports in Miss Osborne's English 8 period 6 class.

In Mr. Applegate's French 2 period 1 class, Merle Baldwin, Pegeen Horth, Penny Hunt, and James Stewart made high grades on a recent quiz.

The students making 90 on a unit test in Mrs. Welty's Latin 2 classes are period 6, Anita Clayton, Diane Fredrick, Ann Harclerode, Mary Keegan, Susie Kelley, Joyce Parmerlee, and Bonnie Russell; period 7, Elizabeth Ellis, Sandra Hadley, Sandra Hookanson, Steve Lowens, Dave Meek, Linda Newell, Delores Shadowens, Karen Simmons, and Lydia Sutto.

Bonnie Brenn, Nancy Gift, and Todd Thompson made posters for Latin week.

Susie Bumgerdner received the highest grade on an exam over the construction of the fourth declension in Mrs. Redmond's Latin 2 period 2 class.

A's were made by Mary Jane Fawley, Rebecca Clevenger, Becky Hurt, Sharon Todd, George Townsend, Tamara Beaty, Bill Bryant, Sharon Mowery, and Dave Gallinger in Mr. Harader's English 3 period 4 class on the final test over "Ramona."

In Mrs. Darby's English 3 period 3 class Sharon Carrell, Marcia Disler, Diane Hall, Sue Horth, and Sandy Thorn received A's on the outline over "Julius Caesar" graded on content and form.

Marine Recruiters Announce Program

The "delay departure" program has been announced by the Marine Corps Recruiting headquarters in Indianapolis. This program will enable seniors to enlist now and go on active duty with the next 120 days. Persons who enlist under this program will receive credit for pay purposes and military obligations for the time spent at home.

"We are looking for good men," said Captain R. J. O'Leary, officer in charge, "but good men with high school diplomas. We urge all others to stay in school and get their diplomas."

The Marines advertise their training program as one that builds men; however, specialists and technicians are needed in over 400 occupational fields. The captain emphasized that the Marine Corps training is physically rugged, under the expert guidance of veteran Marine instructors.

Archer Y-Teen Lasses View Four Indiana Colleges On Tour

While most Archers rested during spring vacation from the past weeks of school and for the weeks ahead, a few ambitious Archers, namely, Marcia Melching, Jane Ladig, Brenda Harper, and Sharon Krakower, toured college campuses. The tour, sponsored by the Fort Wayne YWCA Teenage Department, was designed to give high school students an opportunity to see what Indiana offers in the area of higher education opportunities.

The group, 19 girls and two chaperones, Miss Margaret Albersmeyer and Mrs. Joan Collins, the YWCA Teenage director, left on a rainy Friday morning, April 3, at 8 a.m. on a chartered bus. They ate lunch in Greencastle and toured DePauw University, then moved on to Bloomington to tour Indiana University.

After touring the campus, the dean of the Junior Division, to which all freshman and sophomore girls belong, spoke on "Getting Settled," and attending the school where the best training is offered for the career each girl chooses. She also explained how to register and arrange for living quarters at Indiana University.

* * *

THE GIRLS HAD dinner, toured a sorority house (a special treat), and stayed overnight in Forest Hall. Brenda Harper commented, "I enjoyed staying in the dorm—it was really sharp."

She also mentioned (confidentially) that they had a pretty embarrassing moment, for they got lost on the campus and had quite a time getting back to where they belonged.

On Saturday the troupe moved on to Ball State Teachers College. That night at 8:30 p.m., they returned to Fort Wayne, weary but very happy.

While reminiscing about the trip Marcia Melching stated, "Ball State was much larger than I had imagined, and I also noticed how friendly the students were everywhere. I was impressed at I.U. because of its size, the number of students, and the beautiful new buildings—especially Smithwood Hall." However, she mentioned that the DePauw students were on vacation when they arrived and she was disappointed.

Some spice was added to the relating of events when Sharon Krakower mentioned the "ball" they had at Smithwood Hall. Her sister attends I.U., and so they went to her room. After a while they became hungry and ordered some pizza and coke to be sent up. Then her sister had to leave and they had to sneak across the campus with the food to the dorm where they were to stay. They munched away at the snacks in bed.

* * *

SHARON KRAKOWER added, "I got some surprising shots of the girls that are really riots!"

Jane Ladig said, "College life seems so entirely different from high school—it's really like a teen community." She said that she was struck by the fact that there are no sorority houses at Ball State. She also mentioned that DePauw appeared to have the best college for liberal arts, which interested her since she hopes to become an artist.

The girls all agreed they had not only a very delightful trip but also an enlightening one.

Plans For Junior

(Continued from Page 1)

154, JoAnn High; 156, Shelby Smith; 178, Louise Misegades. Co-ticket chairmen are Judy Garrison and Terry Berk.

Beth Golden, program chairman, announced that when the programs arrive, many persons will be needed to assemble them together. Beth stated that she will announce at a later date the time and place for those who wish to help. The programs are done in shades of blue, but the designs have not yet been revealed.

Committee heads working on the dance are: Dick Rothberg, general chairman; Bill Spindler, decoration chairman. Decoration co-chairmen are Tom Cooper, Susie Sappenfield, Nancy Jones, and Nick Roembke. Program chairman is Beth Golden. Susie Hoard, Karen Brumm, and Janet Terry are publicity, poster, and invitation chairmen, respectively.

The class officers and sponsors would like to remind all of those planning to attend the prom to stay within the realms of the new building. The old building is not to be entered or used the night of the prom. All will enter by the new door on Darrow and leave by this door.

Acts, Narration

(Continued from Page 1)

Nancy Whipple, and Becky Davis on her committee.

Jan Martindale is head of the wall decorations. On her committee are Dave Welch, Cindy Miller, Joan Muller, Susie Slick, Carol Cullen, Leslie Malone, Rick Busch, Garry Gibson, and Sally Capps.

The backdrop of a New York skyline is being drawn by Ann Erickson and Ann Plogsterth. Helping them are Sally Gelow, Sue Pfeiffer, Pat Schuler, Dennis McBroom, Sylvia Ehrman, Sally Gelow, and Evilou North.

* * *

TOM DUFF AND Nancy Gift are co-chairmen of the program committee. Bonnie Brenn, Beth Curley, Pam Brown, Karen Curley, Mike Callahan, Barb Dicker, Jim Carter, Margie Mercer, Jeanie Carroll, Sue Ringenberg, Jody Reiff, Susie Rousseau, Bonnie Schug, Pat Shuler, and Bob Shine are on this committee.

The refreshment committee is headed by Molly Dixon and Rita Hessert, and consists of Ellen Beatty, Bob Bechert, Sue Bond, Linda Meyers, and Annette Plesniak.

The homeroom representatives are Joan Rothchild, 45—Mr. Murray; Steve Pohl, 94—Mrs. Luse; Bob Bechert, cafe—Mr. Berg; Tom Felger, 188—Mr. Geyer; Linda Vollmer, 66—Mr. Gersmehl; Sue Getty, 12—Mr. Arnold; Barb Keller, 38—Mr. Hostetler; Pat Shuler, 64—Mr. Gernand; Linda McNeal, 79—Mrs. Leif; Val Callahan, 150—Mr. Coats; Jody Reiff, 138—Miss Rehorst; Nancy Vanderford, 14—Mr. Whelan; Katherine Misegades, 50—Mr. Drummond; Sandra Tracey, 34—Mrs. Welty; Karen Curley, 184—Miss Covalt; Bonnie Bender, 61—Miss Pohlmeyer; and Bob Shine, 114—Mr. Stebing.

Girls are asked to wear cotton dresses, and boys, sports jackets.

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Vesta Spring Style Show To Be Staged Wednesday

"The spring style show was cancelled for the April 15 meeting of the Vesta Club, but it will be staged on April 29," announced Susan VanFossen, president. The style show will be presented by the Sears Roebuck Company.

Election of officers will also take place.

Nancy Ryan, who is in charge of the Mother-Daughter Tea, will discuss final plans for this event.



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South Side Tennis Squad Defeats Marion, Cadets, Bluffton, Muncie

Kellys Sparked By Final Return Of Dick McGaw

Archers Sweep Field In Meet With Bluffton; McGaw Defeated Once

South Side's high-flying tennis squad racked up four wins in a row last week, defeating Marion, Concordia, Bluffton, and Muncie Central. Coach Everett Havens' boys are undefeated since the return of Dick McGaw, number one player who was forced by his physician to sit out the beginning of the season.

With the return of John Meyerholz, who has been out of action for the past week, the Green should be even tougher this week as they challenge Goshen, seek a return match with Central Catholic, and enter the newly-formed Lafayette Doubles Tourney.

The Archers downed Marion, 5-2, as the Yellow took a singles and a doubles match from the Kellys. Tuesday the Green defeated Concordia, 6-1, with Gary Novak scoring a 6-2, 4-6, 7-5 upset in the number one singles match against South's McGaw. Bluffton's Tigers were shut out by the Archers on Wednesday, and Thursday saw the Green take a contest from Muncie Central's Bearcats by a 5-2 margin.

Match summary:

Marion

Singles

Dick McGaw (SS) defeated Mike Kimes, 6-0, 6-1.

Steve Meyers (SS) defeated Bernie Diamond, 6-1, 6-2.

Bob Haag (SS) defeated Mike Maidenberg, 6-3, 6-2.

Steve Tracey (SS) defeated Keith Haynes, 6-3, 6-1.

Larry Hankins (M) defeated Dave Bosselman, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

Doubles

McGaw and Meyers (SS) defeated Kimes and Haynes, 6-2, 6-0.

Diamond and Maidenberg (M) defeated Haag and Tracey, 6-1, 7-9, 6-4.

Concordia

Singles

Gary Novak (C) defeated Dick McGaw, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

Steve Meyers (SS) defeated Dave Ramm, 6-2, 6-0.

Bob Haag (SS) defeated Horst Rahdew, 6-1, 6-4.

Steve Tracey (SS) defeated Steve Pfeifer, 6-3, 6-1.

Dave Bosselmann (SS) defeated Guenther Rahden, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

Doubles

Meyers and Ron Heathman (SS) defeated Novak and Rahden, 6-3, 7-5.

Larry Chen and Dave Briggs (SS) defeated Jim Hansen and Pfeifer, 7-5, 6-3.

Bluffton

Singles

Dick McGaw (SS) defeated Don Wasson, 6-2, 6-3.

Steve Meyers (SS) defeated Bob Purkhiser, 6-2, 6-2.

Dave Bosselmann (SS) defeated Bill Campbell, 6-3, 6-4.

Dave Briggs (SS) defeated Bill Tudor, 6-1, 1-6, 6-2.

Larry Chen (SS) defeated Randy Edington, 6-0, 6-3.

Doubles

McGaw and Meyers (SS) defeated Wasson and Purkhiser, 6-1, 6-2.

Bosselmann and Chen (SS) defeated Campbell and Edington, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

Muncie Central

Single

Greg Hurst (M) defeated Dick McGaw, 6-2, 10-8.

Steve Meyers (SS) defeated Charles Pilkington, 6-1, 6-0.

Bob Haag (SS) defeated Gary Hensley, 6-2, 6-3.

Steve Tracey (SS) defeated Gary Eicher, 6-2, 6-2.

Carton Polk (M) defeated Dave Bosselmann, 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles

McGaw and Meyers (SS) defeated Hurst and Hensley, 6-3, 6-0.

Haag and Tracey (SS) defeated Pilkington and Eicher, 5-7, 6-0, 6-2.

Sophomore Jim Dawson Excels As Archers' Star Shotputter

This week's track spotlight shines on sophomore Jim Dawson, varsity shot-putter for the Kelly cindermen. In his second year of high school, Jim stands 6-3 and tips the scales at 235 pounds.

In three meets this season, Jim has already established himself as the man to beat in this area. His 48-foot, 8½-inch heave is the best in the city so far this year. Jim easily took all comers in last week's triangular meet with Central and North, grabbing the blue ribbon with a modest 46½-foot put.



Jim Dawson

Jim has ably filled the big shoes vacated by graduate Jim VaChon and Dick Miller, last year's stars with the 12-pound shot. He was almost totally unrecognized last spring as a freshman when he threw consistently at the 43-foot mark, but now his work is being rewarded.

* * *

FORMER NORTH SIDE star Tom Seifert's records remain Jim's goals as the big boy looks ahead to his eligibility for two seasons to come. Seifert's marks of 58 feet in all the larger meets are certainly a challenge as Jim aims at the distance. Jim feels he can do it by hard work and perseverence.

Jim's athletic prowess does not end with his track feets. He lettered on the Archer football team last fall when he was a started at the left tackle slot. He received honorable mention on the all-city football squad as the reward of his hard play. He has the makings to be one of South's greatest football players.

Jim is looking forward to next year's football squad, which he believes has all the possibilities of taking the City Series.

The "sophomore sensation" has high praise for the other members of this year's track squad. Jim believes that it's a toss-up for the Sectional championships between city rivals South and North for the Green will improve as the season progresses. Of one thing Jim is sure: he will try to break Tom Seifert's records in the future!

Freshmen Look Forward To Fine Track Season

South Side's freshman cindermen, under the capable direction of Coach Don Reichert, are looking forward to a successful season.

On the whole the Archers have fine depth and versatility but lack experience. South has ample strength in the dashes but a powerman for the 880-yard run and depth in the mile are needed.

Leading the 100-yard dash men is Karl Bandemer, who has hit 11:2 seconds against Concordia on a wet track. Backing Karl is Bob Ramage and big Nate Norment.

Coach Reichert is set at the 220 with Dave Meet ahead of the pack. Bandemer, Norment, and possibly Carl Schladerman will add excellent depth.

At the 440-yard dash, Ken Robinson, South's outstanding cinderman, looks like a good bet to win a few blue ribbons. Bob Bryant, Evert Mol, and Schladerman, the other candidates, will have to hustle to keep up with big "Robby."

* * *

THE HALF-MILE picture appears cloudy, but Dick Taylor and Tom Frazell, on the strength of their only meet performances, have the inside track for the positions. Lanky Jack Byrd and Curtis Holley are by no means out of the money.

Odds-on favorite to lead the Archer milers is tireless Mike Dunn. Don't count out South's "Mutt and Jeff" pair, Jim Stirn and Larry Lee, however.

With form lacking, Archer hurdlers need only experience to go along with their speed. Ken Robinson and Dave Meek are close together on the high hurdles, but both must work hard in order to win any future meets.

The low hurdles are one of the freshmen's weakest events. Only Bob Ramage and Tom McMahon have had experience. Perhaps Coach Reichert will use Robinson, Meek, or both in the lows as well as in the highs.

With fine depth in the short distances, the relay teams are fairly strong. Bryant, Schladerman, Mol, and Robinson will probably compose the mile relay. Half-milers Taylor and Frazell may be replacements.

* * *

REICHERT'S CHOICE of Ramage, Bandemer, Norment, and Meek for the 880-yard relay is pretty well set. Schladerman will also be available if he doesn't compete in the mile relay.

As a whole the field events are rather weak. Versatile Robinson high jumped 5 feet, 1 inch against Concordia, while Tom McMahon is nearing the 5-foot mark. Broad jumpers Ramage and Meek should hit at least 17 feet this season.

Stan Alfeld is at present the only pole vaulter. Tom Wright will undoubtedly aid the Archers as soon as a medical technicality is straightened out.

Big Jack Harter and agile Tom McMahon lead the 12-pound shot hurlers. Don Seivert and Roger Acton are right behind this pair. Jerry Sherrer and Chuck Parker must greatly improve to be of much value to the team.

* * *

THIS YEAR'S freshman squad does not figure to do as well as last year's outstanding team. City foes are expected to be tough, especially North Side and Central; so the Archers must really go all out to preserve their clean slate.

Central inherited most of Smart's 1958 eighth grade cinder champs and will be strong in all the field events and dashes. The Tigers are led by big Howard Craig.

Cross-town rival North Side appears to have the best freshman aggregation this early in the season. The Redskins received plenty of talent from Forest Park last fall and, since they started practice a month earlier than everyone, they will be undoubtedly hard to catch, especially early in the season.

Frosh Thinlies Defeat Central By 65-43 Score

Kellys Grab All Places In Shot Put And 880; Harter, Frazell Star

By Larry Lee

Meeting success in their second straight meet, South Side's freshman track team easily tamed the Central Tigers, 65-43, on April 15 at the South Side Stadium. The Archers won only four individual events but had too much balance for the downtown lads.

South captured all three places in the shot put and the 880-yard run as well as taking both short dashes and the relays.

Coach Don Reichert received blue ribbon performances from Bandemer in the century, Meek in the furlong, Frazell in the half-mile, and Harter in the shot put.

* * *

THE MILE RELAY quartet of Mol, Johnson, Frazell, and Robinson posted a 4:03.8 winning mark. Norment led the half-mile baton men, Ramage, Bandemer, and Meek, to a fine 1:43.4 time.

Dave Meek amassed 11 individual points to pace the Archer scoring. Due to a badly bruised knee, Ken Robinson, hero of the Kellys' initial start against Concordia, could not operate at his best. Ken still performed admirable, getting seven personal points.

A strong wind prevented any outstanding times in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, and both hurdles. The wind apparently did not affect Central's Davis, however; he won both hurdle runs and the 440-yard dash. The speedy Tiger was the only thinliclad to win more than one event.

An outstanding factor in the Archer victory was that only nine men composed the Central team. With this meager number, the Tigers did not possess the balance needed to win.

* * *

CENTRAL ENTERED only one man in the mile and half-mile events. Several Tigers ran in four events, the majority in three. The Tiger coach did a fine job using his boys to the best advantage.

As in the Concordia meet, South appeared weak in the low hurdles, the broad jump, and the pole vault. The half-milers looked very promising.

Also like the Cadet invasion, the Bowmen had the meet victory wrapped up before the two relays were run. In both meets the Kellys gave their all to be undefeated in four separate relays.

Following is a summary of the South-Central dual meet:

100-yard dash—1. Bandemer (SS), 2. Wright (C), 3. Norment (SS). Time—11.4.

220-yard dash—1. Meek (SS), 2. Norment (SS), 3. Wright (C). Time—25.6.

440-yard dash—1. Davies (C), 2. Robinson (SS), 3. Williams (C). Time—59.5.

880-yard run—1. Frazell (SS), 2. Taylor (SS), 3. Bryant (SS). Time—2:26.3.

Mile run—1. Kammeyer (C), 2. Dunn (SS), 3. Lee (SS). Time—5:16.5.

High hurdles—1. Davies (C), 2. Meek (SS), 3. Robinson (SS). Time—18.5.

Low hurdles—E. Davies (C), 2. Williams, (C), 3. Ramage (SS). Time—24.5.

High jump—1. Williams (C), 2. Robinson (SS), 3. McMahan (SS). Height—5 feet, 2 inches.

Broad jump—1. Haywood (C), 2. Meek (SS), 3. Ramage (SS). Distance—16 feet.

Pole vault—1. Moore (C), 2. Alfeld (SS). Height—8 feet, 6 inches.

Shot put—1. Harter (SS), 2. McMahan (SS), 3. Acton (SS). Distance—34 feet, 10 inches.

Mile relay—1. South (Mol, Johnson, Frazell, Robinson), 2. Central.. Time—4:03.8.

Half-mile relay—1. South (Ramage, Bandemer, Norment, Meek), 2. Central. Time—1:43.4.

Reserves Beat Central Catholic

Taking first place in all but about four or five events, South Side's reserve track team romped to a 74½-34½ victory over Central Catholic April 14. The Archers failed to score only in the shot put.

Carl Johnson did the low hurdles in 22.9 while Bob Bolyard had a 2:11.5 half-mile. Bob Schrieffer won the 100-yard dash with a 10.9. Then he, Chuck Clifton, Harry Collins, and Bob King racked up a first with a 1:39.1 in the half-mile relay.

South Side finishes follow:

High hurdles—Johnson, Roderick, time 16.5.

100-yard dash—Schrieffer, Clifton, Bradfield, time 10.9.

Mile run—Romey, Rice, Kindler, time 5:14.7.

440-yard run—Burton first, Cormany third, time 57.2.

880-yard run—B. Bolyard, Wade, Zigler, time 2:11.5.

Shot put—No South Side ranking.

220-yard dash—Smith, Collins, King, time 24.4.

Low hurdles—Johnson, Jacobs, time 22.9.

Broad jump—Shine second, distance 18 feet, 7 inches.

Pole vault—Hay second, height 9 feet.

High jump—David third (tie), height 5 feet, 3 inches.

Mile relay — Somers-Wade-Burton-B. Bolyard, time 3:45.5.

Half-mile relay—Schrieffer-Clifton-Collins-King, time 1:39.1.

Sports In Shorts

By Sandra Grodrian

By Sandra Grodrian

"I enjoy being with the girls and I enjoy the activity." This is a statement made by Jeannette Lynn, GAA president, as to why she liked the Girls' Athletic Association. Jeannette has been a member of GAA since her freshman year and has earned her numeral, letter, and pin. On the college course, she is a Senior A.

Vice-president Susan Kuroski has been in GAA since her freshman year also. She is now a Senior A and has earned her numeral and letter. When asked to comment on GAA, she said, "The activity is wonderful and you get needed exercise. Also you get to know other girls."

"I like GAA because it is a good way to take part in sports that you wouldn't otherwise have the opportunity for. This was Judy Garrison's comment. Judy has been in GAA since her freshman year and is serving as secretary. A Senior B, she is on the college course and has earned her numeral, letter, and pin.

Diane Meyer, sports manager, has been a member of GAA since her freshman year also. Now a Sophomore A, she has earned her numeral. Her comment on GAA was, "Even though I'm taking dance, I can also take part in sports activities." Diana is on the college course.

"I like GAA because I like sports." This was Sandra McGee's comment on GAA. Sandra is the freshman representative and is working for her numeral. On the college course she is a Sophomore B.

Even though the girls' gym has been in use all of this semester, I guess we can say it is now officially "broken in." In Upperclass GAA softball on Monday, Jeannette Lynn didn't realize the extent of her power. The result was a broken door window. Miss Pohlmeyer's period 1 gym class can claim one shattered window also.

The badminton tourney is well under way. The following girls signed for doubles: Pat Igney, Joan Motley; Jeannette Lynn, Donna Zelt; Connie Denis, Carol Haxer, Jane Glass, Jan Kessler; Alberta Bonnell, Shirley Stahlhut; Mary Nahrwold, Janice Nahrwold; Sandy Grodrian, Judy Garrison; Jane Ladig, Sherri Hall; Virginia Kachiamenis, Jenny Slater; Jean Hatfield, Cynthia Russell; Gretchen Brumm, Sharon DeBaillie; and Ann Hechler, Sandy Heidbrink.

Good luck!

Bing Gilardi Leads Archer Golf Team

After the 45-hole totals, South Side's golf team stands with Bing Gilardi as the team's number one player. Also on the team are Bill Berning, Tom Graham, John Biteman, Bill Platka, Steve Pohl, Dick Rothberg, and Joe Weinraub.

Golf Coach Warren Hoover feels that he has good boys, and with their experience they should represent South Side very capably.

The second match of the season is this afternoon at Decatur. The schedule for the season follows:

April	17	Garrett	There
	23	Decatur	There
	27	Muncie	There
May	4	Elmhurst	Here
	5	Concordia	Here
	7	Marion	There
	12	City Tourney (C.C., Elm., Con., S.S.)	
	13	Garrett	Here
	14	Muncie-C.C.	Here
	15	Decatur	Here
	16	Sectionals	

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Host North Wins Relays As South Side Takes Fourth Place

Archers Win Two Firsts In Relay Runs

Sophomore Jim Dawson Wins First In Shotput With 50 Foot Heave

By Steve Rothberg

Consistent placing told the story last Saturday at the North Side Relays as the host Redskins took the meet for the fifth time in seven years with 61 points. Runner-up and defending champ was Lima, O., Senior High accounting for 54 1/3 tallies. Central was third with 48½, and South was fourth with 41-2/3.

North placed in 13 out of 14, winning just two; those being the high hurdles with Jack Hallenbeck, and the two-mile relay, which established a new record of 8:19.5, erasing the old mark of 8:21, set by South Side in 1955.

The Archers, meanwhile, managed to win three events, two of them relays, to greatly bolster their point total. Sophomore sensation Jim Dawson hit a personal high in the shot put with a prodigious heave of 50 feet, 3¼ inches. The Green's crack mile relay team won comfortably in a fine 3:31. Bob Shine, Joe Roth, Bill Lentz, and Tom Bolyard composed the team, and each did a creditable job.

A surprise to some was the victory of the Bowmen in the shuttle-hurdles relay in which Ken Howe, Dave Roderick, Bill Lentz, and Win Moses beat out all contenders in 56 seconds, a mere two-tenths of a second off the lowest time held by the Archers, 55.8. The interesting thing about this, however, is that all four are underclassmen and will be back next year to make an all-out assault on the record.

Lima dominated the 100-yard dash as Albert McDonald and Bill Brown took a first and second, respectively, the former tying the record of 10 flat held by Slater of North and Kelso of Central.

The Archer freshman relay teams left much to be desired as they placed fourth and fifth in the mile and the half-half-mile relays.

Perhaps the high point of the afternoon came in the final leg of the medley relay in which Steve Hibler and Henry King staged a long-to-be-remembered race for the tape.

Hibler had previous to that run, a 4:30.2 mile, and started off a good 70 yards behind Central's 17-year-old freshman ace as the 880, 220, and 440 men had put King right up behind Pete Poorman of North Side. Henry bided his time for three laps and was running along easily about 65 yards out when Hibler started his bid. Hibler hit the final 220 mark sprinting and caught King in the far turn. The Concordia star had come up so quickly King had not noticed it. Then King went into high gear and they both came around the turn looking like a couple of 220 men.

Hibler did not fade a bit but King, not having to sprint all along, had a little more and took Hibler at the tape.

Many people are now probably looking forward to Sectionals when the two will meet on even terms.

If South Side can get into peak condition by Sectional time they will not be counted out of the running if Tom Bolyard and Mel Smith round into top shape.

Summary:

Running Events

Special Mile—Paul Romey, fourth.

120-yard high hurdles—Ken Howe, fourth.

Field Events

High jump—Gus Wade and Dave Roderick, tied for fourth.

Shot put—Jim Dawson, first. Distance—50 feet, 3¼ inches.

Relays

Two-mile relay—South Side, second.

Medley relay—South Side, fourth.

Freshman 880-yard relay—South Side, fourth.

Shuttle-hurdles relay—South Side (Ken Howe, Dave Roderick, Bill Lentz, Winfield Moses), first. Time—56 seconds.

Varsity mile relay—South Side (Bob Shine, Joe Roth, Bill Lentz, Tom Bolyard), first. Time—3:31.

Varsity 880-yard relay—South Side, third.

Kellys To Face Powerful Schools In Annual Kokomo Relays Saturday

Facing the last great test before the Sectionals, the Archer thinlies will travel to Kokomo to take part in the annual Kokomo Relays, Saturday. This will be quite a challenge to the Kellys, for all great powers like Muncie, Richmond, Gary, and some of the Indianapolis schools will take part.

In the relays, the winning schools as well as the relay teams receive trophies, while the individual winners will receive golden and silver belt buckles.

A number of events, not on the program at a usual track meet, will be features of the relays. Although composed chiefly of baton races, there are a number of events for the individual. These are the high and low hurdles, the 100-yard dash, and the 1,000-yard run. In addition to that are also the four field events.

\# \# \#

RELAY RACES TO be contested are the half-mile relay, the medley (consisting of runners running 440, 880, 440, 880 yards in that sequence), the distance medley (440-220-880-mile) and the 1,500-yard relay.

In the "century," Tom Duff and Harry Collins will star for the Archers while Ken Howe and Bill Lentz will try to cop a blue ribbon for the Archers in the hurdles.

Tom Bolyard, along with Joe Roth and Eddie Hartman, will be trying to repeat last year's victory in the 1,000-yard run.

In the field events, Bob Shine and Bob Schrieffer (maybe Tom Bolyard) will try their luck in the broad jump, while Coach Gernand's hopes in the high jump are on Steve Banet, Dave Roderick, and Gus Wade. Gary Gardner will be trying for a first in the pole vault.

A very interesting duel should develop in the shot put where South's Jim Dawson (who has put around 48 feet already) will clash with Muncie's Mike DeVault, who has the best performance in the state this year with 51 feet, 8 inches.

\# \# \#

IN THE RELAYS, Duff, Collins, Schriefer, and one of the Von Guntens should make up the half-mile relay team, while Joe Roth, Tom Bolyard, and Bill Lentz are the ones most likely to run in the distance medley. The medley will consist of Fred Von Gunten, Tom Duff, Bob Bolyard, and Al Rainbolt.

Roth, Shine, Lentz, and possibly Ted Von Gunten will run in the 1,500-yard relay.

It is very likely that some changes will be made about who runs in the different relays. It depends upon how tired the runners become after a race or two. If a runner becomes too tired Coach Gernand will probably have another boy run in his place.

"I don't know how good the teams are that will be down there," said Coach Bob Gernand, "but I think that our relays, especially the distance medley, should be quite strong."

S. O. S.



Schmitz On Sports

South Side keeps rolling along taking the back seat in the big track meets; but the squad's miraculous shot puter, Jim Dawson, ignores his mates sub-par performances by continuing to rush towards the top as one of the leading contingents for the state shot put crown.

\# \# \#

Rapidly-improving Dawson eclipsed the coveted 50-foot mark last Saturday in the seventh annual North Side Relays thus joining his predecessors, Jim Vachon and Dick Miller in the Archers' elite group. With two and a half seasons still facing the tall husky heaver, hopes for cracking all the iron ball records seems most feasable.

\# \# \#

With Dawson's fine throw and the coveted mile relay squad (Bob Shine, Joe Roth, Bill Lentz, and Tom Bolyard) stepping in 3:31, two of the Green's prolific point snarlers hoisted them into the state's upper crust.

\# \# \#

The four-quarter milers had little trouble in posting the win after Joe Roth had his finest moment of the present season as he opened a wide margin for Bill Lentz and Tom Bolyard to protect.

\# \# \#

After the incomparable Al McDonald equalled the existing Relay's record for the century at 10 seconds and North Side's slick half-mile speedsters teamed up to reset the two-mile relay standard with a fast 8:19, eradicating the mark set by a South Side foursome in 1955, the Archers' surprising shuttle hurdles relay team missed the criterion set by their Archer teammates last season by .2 of a second as Win Moses, favoring a cinder-scraped shoulder, resulting from a spill in the high hurdles qualifications earlier in the afternoon, outsprinted Jack Hallenbeck to "pay dirt" for the big Green.

\# \# \#

Moses took a spill after hitting the second hurdle in his preliminary round while running second to North's fleet Jack Hallenbeck but came back in fine style to aid his mates to the hurdles championship.

\# \# \#

Ken Howe, regular hurdler, started for the Archers, and Dave Roderick displayed his talent in the hurdles for the first time of the season as he and Bill Lentz toured the middle of the four-man relay race.

\# \# \#

John Sawyer, a member of that surprising relay team that set the two-mile record in '55, was out for the show with his stop watch again Saturday. Since graduation, John has made a point of going out to North to sweat out the anxiety of watching his record and the records of his mates be pursued by top 880 men in the Relays.

\# \# \#

But now that's all over, for after four years of attempts, the record finally fell to the wayside. Bill Lentz's brother, Dick, along with Dave Redding, ex-Archer miler, and South's half-mile record holder, Bob Wright, were the lads who set the mark in the second North Side extravaganza.

\# \# \#

North Side's victory was the school's fifth in seven tries, but their safe margin of victory was lightly misleading. Central, being eliminated from the half-mile relay on a foul, lost 10 points that would have placed them a point behind North in the final point tally. So at the present time all indications are that Central is now ready to challenge North for the right to city track leadership.

\# \# \#

The Tigers' attack was bolstered considerably with the return to action of their fine miler, Henry "Clown" King, and hurdler Cal Thomas. King shows definite signs of being ripe to upset the local favorite, Steve Hibler, in the 1,760-yard track feature if the clowning Tiger will get serious.

\# \# \#

King paced himself behind a respected miler, Pete Poorman of North Side, for three laps of the medley relay nodding to the stands as he passed before the grandstand, showing that evidently he was wasting no efforts while Poorman displayed assiduous pains to stay in front.

\# \# \#

On the final lap, King waltzed ahead but was forced to put on a burst of speed at the end to stave off a rally by Concordia's fast Steve Hibler, holder of the fastest time in the state prior to Saturday's run. It was Hibler's second run of the day.

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Other Tigers who showed signs of bringing the laurels to Central and Coach Pete Williams were Terry Henline, running the half, and Howard Craig who outsprinted North's red flash, Dale Zumbaugh, in the 220 of the medley relay.

\# \# \#

In the majority of cases, our boys turned in season's bests last Saturday. Bob Shine did well in the broad jump, but not as well as he did against C.C.

\# \# \#

The Archers still displayed weakness in the high jump and the pole vault. Tom Bolyard showed signs of weariness and apparently was not in top physical condition. The Green better start ironing out the weaknesses as the season grinds on towards its culmination.

\# \# \#

Battling for top stars for the three All-Star teams continues while the fans anxiously await for the promoters to announce who will appear on their teams. The Indianapolis Star now has four boys publicly announced and despite the continued efforts of the rival FWAAC, the Naptown promoters have in fold some of the top performers in the state.

\# \# \#

The four are Jim Rayl of Kokomo, Ray Pavy of New Castle, Pete Auksel of East Chicago Washington, and Sylvester Coalmon of South Bend Central.

\# \# \#

The North All-Stars thus have in fold Tom Bolyard, Roger Thurston of Kokomo, and Dave Holfheinz of Muncie Central. Larry Bemis of Martinsville was picked to appear on the South All-Star team.

\# \# \#

Dick McGaw returned and the Archer tennis team returned to form, but McGaw, the number one man who was recently given the okay by his doctor to compete, has failed to win a match. His addition, however, has spurred the Kelly netters to four straight match wins last week.

Archers Beat Irish In Meet

Kellys Sweep All Events Except Broad Jump

By Jim Carter

Posting their first win of the season, the Kelly cindermen trounced Central Catholic, 93-16, April 14, at South Side Stadium. After some hard luck, including a rained-out opener, a close defeat by Kokomo, and a second in the city triangular meet, the Archers finally came through in grand style. In its rout of the Irish, the Green swept all but one of the blue ribbons, taking them all in the track events.

Central Catholic's lone first place came in the broad jump in which the Irish took first and third. Gary Gardner took a second for South. One Irish pole vaulter also tied for first with Gardner and Don Eisenacher of South at 9 feet, 6 inches.

Sophomore Tom Duff won the century in a respectable 10.8, and Harry Collins took third. The other dash, the 220, was won by Win Moses in 24 seconds, with Bob Schriefer second.

Archers made a clean sweep of the 440, taking all three places. Bill Lentz won, with Fren Von Gunten second, and Ted Von Gunten third. The winning time was 54.5 seconds.

The Kellys also swept the half-mile, as Joe Roth, Tom Bolyard, and Bob Shine were the first three men home. Roth's time was a good 2:05.8. Ed Hartman won the mile in 4:45.2, and improving Al Rainbolt finished second.

Win Moses doubled by winning the high hurdles, and Ken Howe took second. Dave Roderick took the low sticks in 22.5, and Bob Bradfield added three more points with his second.

Sophomore Jim Dawson came through with another prodigious shotput, 48 feet, 8½ inches, his best this season in a meet. John Somers and Bob Sheray added to the South Side total by sweeping the other two places in this event.

The Green also dominated the high jump, a new situation for it. Dave Roderick cleared 5 feet, 8 inches to win, and Gus Wade and Steve Banet tied for second.

This time the outcome of the meet was certain long before the running of the relays, so the suspence concerned the winning times. The Kellys easily took both these baton events. The mile relay team, composed of Duff, Mel Smith, and the Von Guntens, turned in a 3:44.4 time. The half-mile relay was run by several regular members of the Checker mile quartet, Bob Shine, Joe Roth, Bill Lentz, and Tom Bolyard, in a good 1:37.9.

Summary:

100-yard dash—1. Duff (SS), 2. Simmons (CC), 3. Collins (SS). Time—10.8.

220-yard dash—1. Moses (SS), 2. Schriefer (SS), 3. Simmons (CC). Time—24.0.

440-yard dash—Lentz (SS), 2. F. Von Gunten (SS), 3. T. Von Gunten (SS). Time—54.5.

880-yard dash—1. Roth (SS), 2. Tom Bolyard (SS), 3. Shine (SS). Time—2:05.8.

Mile run—1. Hartman (SS), 2. Rainbolt (SS), 3. Snyder (CC). Time—4:45.2.

High hurdles—1. Moses (SS), 2. Howe (SS), 3. Fry (CC). Time—15.7.

Low hurdles—1. Roderick (SS), 2. Bradfield (SS), 3. Vachon (CC). Time—22.5.

Broad jump—1. Gatton (CC), 2. Gardner (SS), 3. Sorg (CC). Distance—10 feet, 4 inches.

High jump—1. Roderick (SS), 2. Tie between Banet (SS) and Wade (SS). Height—5 feet, 5 inches.

Pole vault—Three-way tie among Eisenacher (SS), Gardner (SS), Bobay (CC). Height—9 feet, 6 inches.

Shot put—1. Dawson (SS), 2. Somers (SS), 3. Sheray (SS). Distance—48 feet, 8½ inches.

Mile relay—South Side (Duff, Smith, T. Von Gunten, F. Von Gunten). Time—3:44.4.

Half-mile relay—South Side (Shine, Roth, Lentz, Bolyard). Time—1:37.9.

Mural Men

By Stan Rupnow

Congratulations to the Stars, 1959 heavyweight giant volleyball champs. They defeated the Clods, 11-9, in the championship round. Howie Romanowski scored all 11 points for the victors, while Steve Banet had all nine for the losers. The champs' team is composed of 11 lads: Doug Smith, Dick Butzow, Jack Macy, Wendell Rose, Phil Jones, Tom Schwartz, Gerry Traxler, Fred Von Gunten, Ted Von Gunten, Howie Romanowski, and Charles Cook. Nice work, guys.

The Iinky Dinks captured the 1959 lightweight giant volleyball championship by defeating the Twinks, 12-8. Max Allen served 11 points for the champs, and Jim Smith tallied eight points for the losers. Those on the champions' team are Max VanFossen, Max Allen, Jim Allendorph, Dave Timma, Tom Halley, Jerry Putt, and Dave Smith.

In the After-School Giant Volleyball League, the Soldiers lost to the Motz's Monsters, 15-13. Dick Moser served all 30 points of the champs' total. Dan O'Bryant served all 26 of the losers' points. The Soldiers' are composed of captain Louie Troop, Mike Carter, Dick Moser, Larry Schrader, Tom Stephan, and Larry Adams.

In badminton, Max Allen defeated Tom Wible, 15-12, 15-10, to cop the lightweight After-School championship. Larry Chen defeated Jerry Isch, 15-8, 15-2, to capture the lightweight singles Noon League championship. John Biteman outscored Jon Halley, 13-15, 15-11, 15-13, to take the middleweight singles After-School championship. Schrader and Martin teamed up to capture the middleweight After-School doubles championship. They defeated Biteman and Rothberg, 15-5, 15-6. The heavyweight Noon League doubles title was captured by Gary Tinkle and Ron Bollinger. They defeated Gerry Traxler and Ron Moring, 15-7, 15-9, for the title.

Attention all you softball players. Softball started yesterday noon. Get your teams in now for the deadline is April 30. The games, to be in three divisions, will be played fifth period. You are allowed nine men to play at one time, and you must have five men there to play.

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Musicians To Present Program Tuesday



PREPARING FOR THE MUSIC ASSEMBLY—The final Music Assembly of the year to be on May 5 is causing the orchestra, band, and choir to practice hard. Representing the orchestra are violin players Vicki Sheldon and Geri Geller; the band, trombonist Don Walters; and the choir, soprano Judy Rumple.

By Janet Terry

Mr. Robert T. Drummond, instrumental director, and Mr. Lester Hostetler ,vocal director, have announced that the concert band, concert orchestra, and concert choir will participate in the final music assembly of the year Tuesday, May 5.

The band will play "Timpat" by Robert Leist and "Symphonic Suite" by Clifford Williams. In the first number Mickey McClead will perform a drum solo.

Mr. Drummond stated that the orchestra will present a medley of tunes from the academy award winning picture, "Gigi," and the musical "Brigadoon." Both of these musicals were written by Lerner and Loewe. Songs from "Gigi" will include "Gigi," "The Night They Invented Champagne," "The Waltz at Maxim's," "I'm Glad I'm Not Young Anymore," and others.

* * *

MR. ALFRED HEMMER, history teacher, will sing "Lucky Old Sun" with the concert choir at the assembly. Mr. Hemmer will also perform a solo, "I Believe."

The choir will finish their part of the program with selections from the Broadway musical, "The Music Man." The entire choir will sing "Seventy-six Trombones," "Goodnight My Someone," "Pick-a-Little, Talk-a-Little and Goodnight Ladies," "Wells Fargo Wagon," "Lida Rose" and "Will I Ever Tell You," and "Till There Was You."

A boys' quintet, composed of Dave Dunstone, Chuck Jellison, Dave Roderick, Dick Rothberg, and Don Kern, will sing "Rock Island" from "Music Man."

Ronnie Ehrman, freshman, will perform "Gary, Indiana," and Dave Dunstone, senior, will present "Trouble" from the same musical.

Sally Capps, Sharon Ruhl, and Sandra Yaggy will accompany the choir.

Times Picnic To Be May 6

Since Foster Park will not be opened until May 3, the Times picnic has been postponed from April 30 to May 6. The picnic will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Pavilion Number 1 at Foster Park.

All room agents are invited to come free of charge and if they intend to come they should see Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser, for reservations. All staff members who intend to come to the picnic pay 35 cents by Tuesday afternoon to John Richardson or Sue Sappenfield.

The menu for the picnic will be hot dogs, relish, baked beans, potato chips, ice cream, applesauce donuts, and cokes.

Philo Mothers Invited To Tea

All the mothers of Philo members have been invited to the annual Mother-Daughter Tea on May 4 at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

The program for the tea will be the recognition of seniors, a play, a Mother's Day poem, special music, and refreshments. Certificates will be awarded to all seniors who have earned 300 or more points through their club activities.

The high-point senior, who will get her name engraved on the Ella Jo Reed Cup, will be announced on Recognition Day after all the club's activities are completed.

Also a one-act play will be presented. The cast for "Sanitarium" is: Dr. Miller, Linda Hard; Miss Dickson, Sara Lou Miller; Helen, Judy Thompson; Miss Meyer, Ellen McCarron; and the nurse, Ginger Doyle. Judy Thompson will read the Mother's Day poem, and Judy Rumple will sing a solo. Refreshments of cookies and punch will be served after the play.

Invitations were written by chairman Judy Weber and her committee including Pam Havelin, Lynne Goldman, Susan Menze, and Judy Thompson. Judy Franklin and Judy Tigges are making the programs. Serving on their committee are Donna Barnes, Sara Lou Miller, and Linda Hard.

Arrangements for food are being made by Sharon Possell and Barb Miser. They are being helped by Nancy Bailey and Carol Purdy. The refreshments will be served by Lois Levine, Marge Bauer, and Linda Wightman. The clean-up committee, headed by Barb Dennis and Crissie Ferguson, consists of Lynne Goldman and the Philo officers.

Juniors' 'Aisle Of Dreams' Friday; Decorations To Feature Waterfall



HARD AT WORK—Decorating for the Junior Prom, "Aisle of Dreams," to be held tomorrow night are left to right, Sue Sappenfield, Beth Golden, Karen Brumm, Susie Hoard, Bill Spindler, and Al Berk. The new cafeteria will be the scene for the junior affair which will feature an atmosphere of dreams. (Picture by DeHaven)

Homeroom Agents Selling Tickets At $1.75; Prom From 8:30-11:30

Tomorrow night the junior class will be the hosts for their annual Junior Prom. It will be the first prom to be held in the new cafeteria. The theme of the dance is "Aisle of Dreams," and dancing will be from 9:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. With decorations completed and final arrangements made, a very wonderful evening is in store for anyone who attends this dance.

All the committees have completed their tasks, and results promise to be unsurpassed. The main center of attraction is a five-tiered waterfall with a center fountain which will be placed in the middle of a Grecian pool, 12 feet long and six feet wide. A white statue will be placed within the center fountain. Underneath the falls there will be silver material, which will reflect the blue water in the pool.

* * *

THE SIDE WALLS and windows of the cafeteria will be draped in curtain effects of blue cheesecloth. Curtains will swoop up in opposite corners to fall down into hula hoops of various blue shades covered with flowers. All the drapes will meet on white trees placed at various intervals. Birds and multi-colored flowers will decorate the trees.

In Room 118 tables will be decorated with white cloths which will have blue sprayed stars on them. Candles will also be placed on the tables. Room 118 will represent a vine-covered wall covered with flowers. There will also be a rock garden.

The entrance-way to the cafeteria will contain two arches covered with white and lavender roses. The poles will be decorated with blue clouds placed intermittently.

Attire for the evening should consist of a formal for girls, and a good suit or dinner jacket for boys.

Those attending the prom should enter the building through the Clinton Court entrance only. No one may leave the building before the dance ends.

Pictures will be taken by a photographer above the stairway leading off from the hallway. The cost of the pictures will be posted.

Anyone may attend the Junior Prom.

* * *

THE JUNIOR homeroooom agents selling tickets at $1.75 per couple are: 58, Terry Berk; 60, Kathy Bricker; 62, Barb Dennis; 11, Marcia Eaton; 80, Frank Lude; 90, Lynne Goldman; 92, George Pifer; 96, Steve Bash; 110, Kathy Lee; 120, Judy Garrison; 142, Larry Levy; 144, Ward Miller; 152, Bernice Sherman; 154, JoAnn High; 156, Shelley Smith; 178, Louise Misegades.

Hi-Y Club Explorers Climb In Smokey Mountains

Mr. Robert Weber, sponsor of the Hi-Y Club, made several observations concerning the club's trip to the Great Smokey Mountains National Park during spring vacation. Did you know that several members of the club have extraordinary skills when it comes to hiking and camping?

Take for example, Dave Barrett, a junior this year. Dave has now acquired the title of Human Garbage Can since he likes to eat all the time. He climbed the mountains like a mountain goat and seemed to possess a great immunity to cold air at night.

Steve Bash and Byron White were the expert tent electricians, providing flashlights for everyone. Byron was also a first class cook's assistant.

Terry Berk acquired the title of an All-Around Industrious Camper. Terry is an expert trunk packer, tent folder, and dish washer (take note, girls).

Dan Bill may now be known as the one who dreamed of home and genteel city living. He was also the chief charcoal attendant.

* * *

THE MOST AVID poker player and dishwashing-avoider (take note, girls) was Bill Hauk. Roger McNett was titled The Big Story Teller, Bear Photographer, and Trail Lunch Chief.

George Pifer is now known as the Chief Trail Griper. George was the one most easily stranded on rock islands.

Trail Philosopher, Esthetist, and Gnashing-Nash Nurse Maid are the proud titles that Dick Rothberg earned for himself.

Chief Stinker in charge of squirt guns and fire crackers was John Shannahan. Steve (Gopher) Weiss was known as The Sneaky Chow Hound. He was most frequent inquirer about events to come and most likely to buy plenty of film next time.

Mr. Richard Sage was titled Chief Cook, Frustrated Monty Wooley, Fearless (ha, ha) Climber, Trail Gripers' President, Chief Joke Teller, Good, Fair, and mostly otherwise.

Mr. Robert Weber was titled Trail Leader (except when passed by Barrett's Band), Information Man, and Poor Judge of Shoes.

While the members were on their trip they met a reporter from the Chicago Tribune who wrote their trip up in the Chicago Tribune.

Now you may be asking yourself, "Where did they go? What did they do? How did they obtain those crazy names?"

(Continued on Page 3)

Hi-Y Views Movie On Power Plants

"Twins on the Ohio," a movie concerning the two atomic power plants on the Obio River, highlighted the Hi-Y meeting Monday night in the Assembly Room of the YMCA. The movie, made by the Atomic Energy Commission, proved to be educational as well as entertaining.

Stan Hoover, who is in charge of the plans for the Best Girl Banquet, stated that the members are considering the Gaucho as a probable location for their banquet which is to be May 11.

Directory sales were announced as very satisfactory by Terry Berk, chairman of the Hi-Y directory sales.

USA To Have Discussion

A group discussion on teenage problems will highlight the USA meeting this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. President Carol Lewis announced that Betty Ensley will sing a solo. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Talent Show Given April 21

A drug store with a soda fountain, billboard ads, tables and chairs, a juke box, a big record, and actual sodas provided the theme, "Pop's Soda Shoppe," for the annual 36 Workshop Talent Show Tuesday, April 21, at 8:20 a.m. in the boy's gymnasium.

The record "Midnight Oil" opened the show. Harv Trees, Wayne Larlan, and Fred Richardson followed with a rock and roll number. Dave Dunstone and John Hendricksen offered some advice concerning love to Dave Wallace and H. H. Persons with "Brush Up Your Shakespeare."

Dan O'Laughlin, Mac Wirick, and John Slick had an argument as to what song they should play on the juke box. They finally decided upon "You're An Old Smoothie" to which Brenda Dull tap-danced.

Susie Horth, Debbie Tourkow, and Barb Dicker, having just come from school, entered the drug store. They watched their friends Linda Meyers, Sally MacDonald, Mary Spindler, Gretchen Meister, Jan Martindale, Susie Scott, and Sally Mieras charleston to "Ma."

A boys' quarter consisting of Nick Roembke, Grant Osborne, Jim Saylors, and Jack Winder sang "Puppy Love." Betty Ensley exhibited her talent by singing "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

A bop record accompanied Barb Wallace and Pam Holtzberg in their dance number.

Following Sandy Hearn singing "Pink Shoelaces" was the boys' quartet with another number entitled "Blue Moon."

The Peter Gunn theme provided the background for Mimi Hinman's modern jazz number.

Merle Baldwin, Penny Hunt, Susie Vesey, Marian McCallister, Bessie Ferguson, and Sue Sappenfield cut a pretty snappy rug to "Charleston."

Organ music broke out and Sharon Probst played "Sheik of Araby."

The show was concluded with Judy

(Continued on Page 3)



Today, April 30
- USA, Mother-Daughter Tea, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
- Math Section, Room 36, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, May 1
- Junior Prom, 8:30 p.m.
- GAA Softball, 3:30 p.m.
- End of Grade Period
- Times Staff Meeting, Underclassmen

Monday, May 4
- Phile, Mother-Daughter Tea, 3:30 p.m.
- Hi-Y, 7:30 p.m.
- GAA Softball, 3:30 p.m.
- Girls' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 5
- Meterite, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
- Boys' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.
- Cyclotron Club, Room 96, 3:30 p.m.
- Quarter Century Club Banquet, 6:30 p.m.
- Music Assembly, 8:20 a.m.
- Grades Issued

Wednesday, May 6
- Art Club, Room 26, 3:30 p.m.
- Bio Section, Room 76, 3:30 p.m.
- Times Picnic, 5:30 p.m., Foster Park
- Red Cross Club, Room 12, 3:30 p.m.
- Designers' Associated, Room 44, 3:30 p.m.

Latin Week, Circus Get Congratulations

Latin Week and the Roman Circus attracted attention from other than the students and parents of South Side.

Mr. Martin W. Rothert, former Language Department head at South Side, expressed his congratulations in a letter to all Latin teachers. In it he stated that the program was a "great success," and the students should be commended for their "100 per cent co-operation." Mr. Rothert, who is 92 years old, was the head of the Foreign Language Department from 1922 until his retirement in 1937.

Mrs. D. L. Allen of West Lafayette, Ind., wrote requesting copies of the Latin edition of the Times for both the Latin classes and the school library of West Side High School. In her letters she stated that she read th release of Latin Week in the News-Sentinel while here on a visit. Mrs. Allen was a Latin student herself in 1926-27 under the guidance of Miss Millicent Work and the late Miss Gertrude Oppelt.

Mr. Earl Sterner, Latin teacher, wishes to express his appreciation to the News-Sentinel, Journal-Gazette, and The South Side Times "for the splendid publicity given South Side Latn Week."

Art Club Members Choose New Officers

The new officers of Art Club include Nancy Vanderford as president and Pat Nettour as vice-president. Rita Smith was elected secretary; while Carol Abramson will be the new treasurer. The office of sergeant-at-arms will be held by Jack Byrd as first and Bruce Chaney as second.

A speaker from the John Worthman Incorporated will feature the May meeting. He will speak on Interior Decorating. The members of the club will take a tour through many of the new John Worthman homes. Members are asked to bring written permits from home before the May 6 meeting.

Honor Exams May 15 And 18

The honor exams in the Social Studies, with the exception of those in Government 2 and economics, will be held in Room 108, 110, and 32 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Monday, May 18. The honor exams in economics and Government 2 will be on the preceding Friday, May 15, in Room 108. The exams will be conducted by the Social Studies faculty.

Any student now enrolled in a social studies course is eligible to take the exam in the subject in which he is trying for honors. Students planning to take the exams should notify their own teachers at least three days before the examination. If a student has a job after school, he should notify his employer ahead of time to make arrangements to be off work.

Honors are awarded on the basis of scholarships, a rating by the faculty of the department on qualities of character and leadership.

"The names of previous winners inscribed on the shields in the trophy cases are proof that the winners this year will be joining a distinguished list of past and present South Side students," says Mr. Wilburn Wilson, department head.

"The Social Studies Department would like to see a large turnout for these exams and a lot of competition for the honors," he added.

Grades To Be Issued

Tomorrow marks the end of the third grading period this semester. M and U cards will be issued next Tuesday.

Meterites To Give Talks At Q. C. Banquet May 5



WORKING ON SPEECHES—Meterite's speakers at the Quarter Century Club Banquet to be on May 5 are left to right, sitting, Sharon Carrel, Susi Horth, and Diane Saalfrank; standing: Sally Capps, Evilou North, Margie Mercer, and Ann Golden. (Picture by Thompson)

The twelfth annual banquet of Quarter-Century Club will be conducted at the Fort Wayne Women's Club on May 5 at 6:30 p.m.

The first Q.C. banquet was held in 1947, and members of the Meterite Club presented the program. Each year since then the Meterites have given a program at the Quarter Century Banquet.

This year Evie North, Sally Capps, Margie Mercer, Susi Horth, Ann Golden, Sharon Carrell, and Diane Saalfrank will give speeches thanking the Q.C. members for the opportunities the students of South Side have offered because of the sacrifice and work of Quarter Century Club members.

Then a group of Meterites will sing songs to the tunes of "Charlie Brown" and "Appleblossom Time." Joyce Brittenham will sing "Only A Rose" accompanied by Elaine Edwards, while each girl pins a rose on the Q.C. member she has selected.

The charter members of the club, who were at South Side in 1922 when the school was opened are Miss Elizabeth Demaree, Miss Adelaide Fiedler, Mr. Ward Gilbert, Miss Elna Gould, Miss Rowena Harvey, Mr. Louie Hull, Miss R. Hazel Miller, Miss Crissie Mott, Mr. E. H. Murch, Mr. Benjamin Null, Mr. Delivan Parks, Miss Martha Pittenger, Miss Beulah Rinehart, Miss Mabel Thorne, and Mr. Lloyd Whelan.

Teachers that have joined the club after its first anniversary in 1947 are Mr. Ora Davis, Mr. Herman Makey, Miss Pearl Rehorst, Mr. Albert Heine, Miss Emma Keifer, Miss Olive Perkins, Miss Mary Crowe, Miss George Anna Hodgson, Miss Emma Shoup.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. Wilburn Wilson, Miss Susen Peck, Miss Rose Mary Delancey, Mr. Russell Furst, Mr. Jake McClure, Mr. Paul Sidell, Mrs. Grace Welty, Miss Nell Covalt, Mr. Earl E. Sterner, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, C. A. Bex, and Miss Edith Crowe.

Four Student Teachers Come To South Side



Miss Ellen Anderson



Mr. Robert Kelly



Miss Barb Strubbe



Miss Beth Kent

By Joyce Brittenham

Studying and student teaching at South Side are four student teachers.

Miss Beth Kent is studying in the home economics department under the guidance of Miss Barbara Leif. Under the assistance of Mr. Ernest Walker, Bob Kelly is teaching in the business department. Also studying is Miss Ellen Anderson who is being helped by Mr. E. H. Murch. Mrs. Evlyn Spray is assisting Miss Barb Strubbe in the English department.

Miss Kent, a senior at Purdue University, is teaching Home Economics 2 and Home Economics 4. At present she is teaching just Home Economics 4 but before her stay is out she will teach Home Economics 2. Her teaching day will then amount to five classes.

In conducting her classes, Beth tries to lead them in as democratic a manner as possible. "The particular activity of the day will depend on the topic of the day," stated Beth in explaining how she conducts her classes. For example she added, "Meat cookery would be a laboratory lesson."

Beth's hometown is Munster, Ind., and she attended Noll High in Hammond, Ind.

Water-skiing and swimming are favorite pastimes of Miss Kent, although she enjoys all sports. Reading and art work are also hobbies that she finds very enjoyable.

* * *

AFTER MAY 15, Miss Kent will return to college for graduation. The courses she has taken include primarily home economics and teaching methods with an elective in art.

At Purdue, Beth is very active on the campus. She is a member of a social sorority and also works on the yearbook staff.

The Home Economics Club is an organization that keeps her well supplied with work. She also helped in the planning of the Greek Week banquet.

Even with all of these extra-curricular activities, she still finds time to engage in intramural sports and church activities.

Last spring Beth was voted a member of the Junior Prom Queen Court.

Miss Kent said that she is enjoying her stay in Fort Wayne and stated, "I find the students South Side very enthusiastic, and interesting to work with."

* * *

MR. KELLY IS a senior at Indiana University and is teaching marketing,

(Continued on Page 3)

Archer Ant Tells Of Trouble In Huge Kelly Couple World

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be something besides a human being? If you have, please forget all about it. I speak from experience. You see, one day a few weeks ago, I was suffering from an ailment known as the blues. Everyone and everything seemed to be against me. Even the walls looked like they were sneering at me.

In despair, I ran into Study Hall, threw my books on a desk and said to myself, "If only I were an ant or something. Then I wouldn't have any problems." This was my first mistake. No sooner had I said this than I turned into an ant. Suddenly the whole world seemed enormous. The desk I was on looked more like a football field.

Screaming as loud as I could, I crawled up the sleeve of the boy in front of me. It turned out to be Bob Duncan, who was helping Sue Phillips with her homework. When he saw me, he just knocked me off his sleeve. I kept falling and falling until I thought I would never reach the ground. Suddenly, plop! I landed right on top of Bob King's shoe as he and Sue Sappenfield walked out of Study Hall. I decided to stay there and get a free ride into the hall. This was my second mistake. When we reached center hall, I lost my balance and fell off. Bill Moore ('58) and Ruth Dill almost stepped on me as they went by, laughing at a joke Mrs. Stuart had just told.

* * *

SUDDENLY I FELT as if someone were trying to drown me. Looking up I saw Gene Stout (Bluffton) getting a drink while Sue Pfeifer held his books. I had to get out of here so I jumped on the janitor's broom as he passed by. When he stopped to pick up some trash, I jumped off.

An odd smell met my ant nostrils. There was a door in front of me, so I crawled under. I found myself in the chemistry lab. Jack Winder and Diane Irmscher, and Neil Mieras and Sharon Longenberger were in there working on experiments. Nick Arnold came over and saw me on the floor. He picked me up and tried to put me in a test tube which Edee White was holding. "Oh, no!" I exclaimed.

Finally working myself loose, I fell to the floor and crawled out of these as fast as I could. I finally found my way outside. I crawled across a street and found a nice pile of sand. I was just relaxing, when Chris Parrott landed right on top of me. It seemed that he was pole-vaulting while Sue Horth watched him. Scurrying out of there as quickly as possible, I decided that my best bet would be to find a nice little crack in the school walls and stay there.

* * *

AFTER SEARCHING franitcally, I found a very nice hole. Suddenly everything got dark. Oh, no, it couldn't be! It just so happened that Mike Simmons and Margo Martindale had decided to earn their brownie points that day by filling in all the cracks in the school. Well, this time I was, literally speaking, really in a mess.

After freeing myself from the plaster, I stopped to rest for a little while. In the meantime, the plaster dried and I became stiffer than a board. This was a hopeless situation. Wait! Maybe luck was still with me. At that very moment, it started to rain. I hopped onto the nearest raindrop and landed right on the window sill of the Times room.

I crawled inside and found Jeanie Carrol and Tom Duff setting up the paper for the next week. Suddenly I slipped and fell right onto a clean sheet of paper which was ready to be printed. Janet Leist picked up the piece of paper and handed it to Mahmoud Abouzeid, who started to put it onto the printing machine. "Wait one minute you guys, I've always wanted to be in print, but never this way," I exclaimed.

Well, after escaping my fate this time, I decided that there must be some drastic change made. All at once I remembered the saying, "United we stand, divided we fall." So I decided to join an ant colony. Luck was with me again for I just happened to run across a colony in the school. They were practicing their military formations under Mr. Sterner's desk in the Latin room. Their leader was appropriately named Julius Caesar.

* * *

WHEN I JOINED them, they were just discussing the plan of a raid which was to take place that noon. As the lunch bell rang, we all got in line and marched off to the cafeteria. When we got there, we found that Nick Demetre and Marty Clark had left a whole sack of food just for us. The first platton took care of this while the rest of us went out in search for more.

We didn't have an easy time of it. First we tried to get a bite of the sandwich that Dan Bill was eating, but he wasn't too willing to part with it. Camille Luther had the nerve enough to knock us off her pudding. I spotted Merle Baldwin and Dave Roderick over in a corner talking about other things and not paying any attention to their food.

Seizing the opportunity, I jumped onto Carolyn Sievers tray and took a hunk of potato. All went along smoothly until she spotted me carrying it off her plate. She started screaming so loud that I dropped it and ran. This time I tried Nick Roembke's sandwich.

* * *

THE THING I didn't know was that he was just ready to bite off the piece which I had just landed on. As he bit down prepared to enjoy the tasty meal, Carolyn Sievers told him the delightful news that he had just swallowed an ant. I guess he decided that he didn't want the sandwich, because he laid it down without even tasting it.

By this time, I was getting bored with trying to find food. I hopped on Fred Van Fossen's shoe, but Gretchen Meister happened to be so careless as to step on his toes at that moment. Well, folks, I guess I don't need to tell you what happened. I died, of course. I'm in ant heaven right now. I would much rather have stayed a human being and lived a healthy, happy life. I hope you all have learned a lesson from this story. Never wish to be anything but yourself. You are much better off that way.

Observant Archers Give Opinions On Kelly Track Team

Looking at track from a feminine point of view, these were comments of a few observant Archers when they were asked about our team. Boys, you would never guess that girls know so much about sports.

Sandy Hadley: It's really terriffic!

Diana Frederick: My word, it's really quite good.

Sue Martin: We have the best team from Broadway to Anthony, Pontiac to Rudisill and in the middle of the fifth district.

Ellen Lowe: It's just too neat.

Sue Harrod: Who wears short shorts?

The Junior Girls: Just about as good as the Elmhurst football team.

Marilyn Cole: Oh! I wish I had long legs.

Susie Bumgardner: Girls you better run (not too fast).

Sandy Bates: Va-Va—Voom!

Linda McMurtry: Indecent exposure.

Peggy Lee: Why didn't you ask me what I thought about Central's track team?

Judy Hutchens: It's the most!

Babs Jones: Fine, if they stay on the right track.

Joyce Lockwood: It's the best!

Nancy Gift: They don't get enough glory for all the hard work they do, so run—run—go!

M. J. Spindler: They try, I guess.

Susie Scott: They are fast!

Pam Olson: Perkie?

Senior Summary

Bonnie Baughman . . . 17 . . . 5 feet, 2 inches . . . blue eyes . . . brown hair . . . general course . . . favorites . . . subject, home economics, English . . . record, "Come Softly to Me" . . . food, pizza, hamburger . . . pastime, Tom, job . . . color, blue . . . singer, Pat Boone . . . sport, tennis, golf . . . TV program, "American Bandstand" . . . pet peeve, superfician people . . . ambition, college.

Barb Richey . . . 18 . . . 5 feet, 6 inches . . . blue eyes . . . black hair . . . business course . . . favorites . . . subject, typing . . . record, "Tell Him No" . . . food, chicken, pizza . . . pastime, babysitting . . . color, red . . . singer, Pat Boone . . . sport, swimming, roller skating . . . TV program, "77 Sunset Strip" . . . pet peeve, conceited people . . . ambition, secretary.

Carl Pliett . . . 17 . . . 5 feet, 10½ inches . . . blue eyes . . . brown hair . . . general course . . . favorites . . . subject, journalism, art . . . record, "If I Didn't Care" . . . food, pizza . . . pastime, job at Eavey's . . . color, red . . . singer, Elvis Presley . . . sport, tennis . . . TV show, "Peter Gunn" . . . pet peeve, people who start rumors . . . movie, "Sayonara" . . . college, Indiana University.

Barbara Bloom . . . 17 . . . 4 feet, 10 inches . . . blue eyes . . . light brown hair . . . business course . . . favorites . . . subject, typing, art . . . record, "Sorry I Ran All the Way Home" . . . food, hamburger, Pepsi . . . pastime, job, Grant's salesgirl . . . color, blue . . . singers, Pat Boone, Ricky Nelson . . . sport, swimming, ice skating . . . TV show, "Dick Clark Show" . . . pet peeve, snobs . . . ambition, secretary.

Teeny Times



The little girl you see
Sitting on the beach in play,
Has homeroom in 114
And she is a Sophomore A.

First period she has English
Upstairs in Room 150
And second she goes down the hall
To Room 56 for geometry.

Latin is next on her schedule
In Room 28 with Mr. Sterner,
Fourth she eats and sings
In chorus with Mr. Hostetler.

Fifth and sixth she services
For Miss VanGorder and Miss Harvey
And the last period of the day
She's in Room 8 for history.

She also takes the last of her gym
Sixth period every 'other day.
Now if you want to know her name,
Look in the ads for today.

Flowers . . .

To flowers.
To vacations.
To people who are loyal.
To tennis shoes.

What If . . .

. . . No one would have gone to the Sophomore Party?
. . . Everyone liked history?
. . . South Side was carpeted?
. . . Sue Hiller didn't giggle?
. . . Chartreuse was the national color?
. . . No one wore shoes to school?
. . . Everyone was a millionaire?
. . . South had a swimming pool in the gym?
. . . We had no textbooks?
. . . We had to go to school in the summer?
. . . We could play tennis in the study hall?
. . . South Side was full of water and all of us were fish?

Refrigerator Raids Common To Kellys

Archers gave many varied answers when asked what they thought of the chain reaction of kids when they came home from school and immediately went to the refrigerator.

Elaine Edwards: They're hungry!

Lee Crowell: They want their mouth full so they can't tell their parents what happened at school that day.

Sally Dill: They eat what they want before dinner so when they sit down to eat dinner they don't have to eat the horrible vegetables on their plate! (Funniest thing, they don't seem to be hungry).

Dave Welch: They don't like cafeteria food or they get tired of eating hamburgers at Miller's.

Lucille Palevich: Food Mmmmmm!

Linda Silverman: This makes the girls think they have lots of will power when they don't eat anything for dinner 'cause they're on a "strict diet."

Pat Brown: I think it means that the school rushes you so much that you don't have time to eat until then. In other words you get up in the morning, rush to school, rush for noon lunch, and then die waiting until school lets out for that raid!

Ken Buchan: They must have not nourished their minds with the fruitful flow of education which was prepared for them by the chef of learning in the giant kitchen of South Side! huh . . . . ?

Sandy Fast: I think eating after school is strictly for rushing minds that want nothing but food and no study. It makes their minds nourished for only a night of records and T.V.

Nancy DeBrular: We don't have a refrigerator, we keep all our food down in a root cellar.

Sheri Koch: As the song goes, "It's not for me to say!"

Alumni News

By Sue Brenn

Gary Anderson, '58, and Dave Bachmuller, '57, have been accepted into the spring pledge class of Delta Upsilon Social Fraternity at Indiana University. Upon graduation from South, Gary entered the United States Army for six months and is now majoring in business at Indiana U. Dave worked for a year following graduation, and is now majoring in Pre-Med at Indiana and maintaining a straight A cumulative average.

P.S. from PENNY

By Penny Hunt

South Side High School
April 30, 1959

Good Morning!

I'll bet you're glad to see my cheery greeting in English again rather than in another language, aren't you? Actually I've run out of languages. If anyone knows Russian or Yugoslavian or something else, please tell me how they say, "Good Morning," if they say it.

Oh, I know you're probably sick of hearing it, but I've just got to tell you how many days, hours, etc. there are left in school. If you don't want to know, don't read the figures, but maybe they'll cheer up those who don't see that the end's in sight. Well, here they are as of 8:10 a.m., Thursday, April 10, 1959: there are approximately five weeks, four hours, and fifty minutes to go. Isn't that terrific.

Don't take this statement literally, but Mrs. Stuart, study-hall director, was heard commenting on the seventh period study-hall skippers, "I don't understand why they don't skip all day and make it worthwhile." This sounds pretty good, but I wouldn't try it.

* * *

I'm starting a gigantic scientific contest which any mathematical scientifical genius can easily calculate with only a few hours of prodigious labor. The problem is how many doors lead from South Side. I imagine the figure is very astonishing.

Talk about embarrassing! This could only happen to Pamm Holtzberg and Julie Carr. When they saw Jerry George's car parked outside of Miller's, they decided that it was the perfect place to eat their lunches. Just because the car door was locked was no obstacle. Pushing their hands through a small opening in the window they skillfully opened the door.

Later a strange man and woman peered at them and began to knock on the car window. The girls just couldn't understand it, what did these people think they were doing? Julie and Pamm finally got the message: the strangers wondered what they were doing in their car? With red faces, the girls attempted to explain and cleared out of there fast.

Speaking of car mixups, Barb Frederick was quite confused. Just as was planned, Barb went to Dick Erb's car during fifth period to get a ride home. She waited and waited, growing more and more furious as the seconds ticked by. He didn't come, and he didn't come, all during the period. Then Barb decided to take stock of her surroundings. No wonder Dick hadn't come, she was waiting in the wrong car!

* * *

Studentnapping, that's what you call it. The student—Hoy McConnell; the nappers—unknown friends (?). After the school Talent Show, Hoy was abducted, amid screams and kicks, bodily from the building. His captors refused to release him until after second period government, then Hoy was returned unharmed after his adventure.

* * *

Anyone for apple pie? That's Lois Levine's specialty. Lois made a delicious, at least she thought it was delicious, pie; but a friend informed her just as she was putting the pie in the oven that you DO peal the apples. Lois still insists the pie was good.

* * *

POSY WEILEMANN not only heals the broken-hearted in "Posy's Pointer," but she heals tomatoes, sick tomatoes. When she was little, after cutting a tomato in half, Posy decided to repair the damage with a little doctoring. She carefully covered the vegetable in merthialate, which alone should have killed it, and wrapped it in gauze. Then by some miracle, it healed, it actually grew back.

Fate just seems to pick on boys named Bob. What do you say, Bob Haag and Bob Duncan? Bob Haag must have awfully big feet, for another Bob named Keegan tried hard to shorten them with the aid of a car. The result—Bob's feet no shorter, but slightly runover.

The other Bob mentioned, Bob Duncan, spent spring vacation in a place far less exciting than Florida, the hospital. After a knee operation, Bob "recuperated" for a few days, but according to all reports he enjoyed his stay. How were the nurses, Bob?

When Mr. Sidell told Nick Demetre that nothing happens when a piece of glass is placed in a Wimshurst machine (consult a physics book, I can't explain it), Nick bravely put the glass there and watched the sparks go under the glass. Things were going according to plan until one lone spark jumped up the glass to Nick's hand. With a slight yell, and a loud crash, the experiment ended when he dropped the glass. The moral of this story is that when someone tells you nothing happens, don't listen.

Well, I must run. Please write me the news.

Anderson Girls To Tour Europe With 'Belles Of Indiana' Singers

You don't have to "join the Navy to see the world" as sisters Julia and Ellen Anderson well know. Julia, a '58 graduate of South, and Ellen, a student teacher at South, are among a vocal group of twelve girls touring Europe to entertain U. S. troops for six weeks this summer.

They are going as members of the "Belles of Indiana," a group of female singers from Indiana University under the direction of Eugene Bayless. The tour is a United Service Organization project, handled through the university. The group will leave August 3 and travel such countries as Germany, France, Netherlands, Turkey, Greece, Italy, Austria, and Morocco while singing for the soldiers.

After a week of concentrated rehearsing beginning July 25, the group, plus a drummer, violinist, string bass, flute, and pianist will leave McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey in a big Army plane.

After they arrive in Europe, they will do approximately two shows a day, with time out for sightseeing. The group will go pretty much where they are needed, instead of having a rigid schedule to follow. Transportation is supplied by the USO, and money for hotels and meals is provided.

* * *

THE "BELLES OF INDIANA" have previously toured Japan, Korea, Panama, Cuba and Puerto Rico, in connection with the same type of trip.

The "Belles" actually consists of 60 girls, 36 of whom travel. Since only twelve could go on the tour, the girls had to audition. Julie, who is now a freshman at I.U., and Ellen, who will graduate this June, are quite excited and are looking forward to the trip.

During the trip, each girl has to do a solo. Ellen is hoping to sing "100 Ways To Lose a Man," while Julia will probably sing a blues number. The girls are also planning to do a duet called "Sisters."

* * *

"THE GROUP is very versatile," stated Ellen. "We do classical, popular and show tunes," she continued.

Approximately 500 girls try out for the "Belles" each year. Ellen and Julia were encouraged by their father to try out, and say that they feel very lucky in being in the group.

Last summer, the girls' group auditioned with Bob Hope, and United Artists, a movie company. Bob Hope wanted the group on the show he did at the State Fair, but red tape prohibited this.

* * *

THE SISTERS come from a musical family, as their father has been a singer for many years While Julia was still in grade school, the two used to sing on High School Highlights, a radio program for teens. Both girls play the piano.

As a student of South, Julia sang in many assemblies and 36 Workshop productions. She was also general manager of The Times her senior year.

Julie is at Indiana on a music scholarship, and hopes to have music as her career. Ellen, on the other hand, is majoring in business education and minoring in music.

Ellen graduated from Elmhurst, where she was on the four year honor roll. She displayed her musical talent as pianist for the Elmhurst Glee Club.

Homeroom Highlights

Marijo Edwards, Editor

You can hear the moans and groans as you walk by Homeroom 82. We are all back from spring vacation but not ready to work . . . Jim Phillips and David Pritchard took a little drive up to Pretty Lake . . . as they put it, "We were the terrors at Pretty Lake!" They made a sailboat out of an aluminum boat. Then they crossed the lake in their new invention but couldn't figure out a way to get back. The wind was against them. They made it by rowing . . . Sue Penland was the smartest one from our room. She visited her grandmother in Edgerton, O. She did nothing but rest . . . Flora Reynolds was kept busy by her TV. Although she did indulge in some babysitting . . . Marna Rieber, Susan Perry, and Karin Rahden were kept busy at Foster Park. They are trying out for cheerleading. Good luck!—Karin Rahden, reporter

* * *

Homeroom news from 156! Spring vacation meant rest for some but work for many others . . . Mike Vaughn went flying over Angola, Ind. . . . Jim Stewart visited the second largest state, Texas. Dallas and and San Antonio were his destinations . . . Carol Szink worked on her research theme entitled "Cinerama" . . . Miss Young, our homeroom mother, had a nice visit with her nephew, her pride and joy . . . Zorana Toscas and Linda Towns sure have nice tans. They made the rounds in Florida visiting Miami, Miami Beach, Fort Lauderdale, and Coral Gables . . . Diane Telgeman worked at House of Golden most of the vacation but found time to see Jonah Jones . . . Shelby Smith finished her sweater she was knitting and worked on her research theme . . . Dick Spencer went swimming at Lake James . . . Brrrrrr! . . . He used a foam rubber suit with a rubber thickness over it . . . Last week end he went diving at Blue Lake . . . Dick plans to join the Underwater Exploration Team here in Fort Wayne . . . Loren Stanski spent a busy week at the library working on his research theme . . . Linda Woodruff's little sister helped her fly a kite, I mean, Linda helped her little sister fly a kite . . . Dan Tritch just couldn't keep away from school, he was here every day diligently working with the track team . . . Susie Vesey spent some time at her family cottage at Clear Lake. She had more fun raking leaves and cleaning the yard . . . Marcia Swathwood gave the safety lesson this week on safety while babysitting . . . Janet Terry gave a talk on DePauw University at Greencastle, Ind. Janet is also eligible for the state finals at Indianapolis. Last week Bob Thompson talked on Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind. Summer is just around the corner. Good luck to the track team.—Susie Vesey, reporter

* * *

Homeroom 14 is a sophomore class and everyone is getting ready for the party. Our homeroom representative is Nancy Vanderford and she has only sold five tickets. We are hoping for more than that . . . We just found out that our wonderful homeroom teacher, Mr. Whelan, is going to leave us next fall. I am sure everyone will miss him very much . . . Juanita Wonderly got a sunburn under a lamp. Fellow students take my advice, "Go to Florida." —Cordelia Williams, reporter

* * *

Spring vacation seems far in the past, but many members of Homeroom 75 still have its memories in their minds . . . Susan McGinnis and Gaylene Hilsmier couldn't break the habit of going to school. They were given a personal tour of Wittenberg College by Gaylene's sister and friends . . . Steve Hartwig also traveled. He saw Greenfield Village and Ford Museum in Detroit . . . While Kath Head was visiting her sister in Louisville, Ky., she saw the State Capitol Building and Soldiers' Monument . . . Sandy Heidbrink recently went boating and rode horses at her friend's farm in the country . . . Kay Heemsoth didn't need to go far away to enjoy herself because she went to the Roller Derby at the Coliseum . . . Ronnie Heathman occupied his time with tennis and watching the hockey playoffs . . . When someone told Guy Hammer to fly a kite, he took them seriously. His kite got stranded on a garage roof and when he went to retrieve it he fell off the room and badly sprained his leg and still has to use crutches . . . Scientist and chemist, John McNett exploded a big bottle with one of his experiments. This wizzard also makes purple fire from some "magic" formula . . . Energetic Dianna Hess was so engrossed in washing the family car that she stepped in her bucket of wash water . . . Muriel Hickman and her family are looking forward to summer fun at the lake in their new house trailer. Sue Harrod, reporter

* * *

Homeroom 98 had a great spring vacation . . . Camille Luther went on a trip to Canton, O., over the Easter week end. She played tennis and practiced cheerleading the rest of the time . . . Lesley Malone worked on the sophomore party decorations. She went to Chicago for a couple of days. She also went ice skating and swimming . . . Carol Lewis went to a couple of parties. Her boyfriend came home from Kempis Military School for a few days . . . Jan Martindale's parents threw a surprise birthday party for her at the airport. Lesley Malone, Sharon Longenberger, Nancy Gift, and Carol Hnag represented Homeroom 98 at the party. Happy belated birthday, Jan! . . . Steve Kunkle went to a Komet game to boost the team on to a victory . . . Nancy Matlock went to the track meet Friday.—Marilyn Masters, reporter

* * *

In Homeroom 14 Pam Ward spent her spring vacation in Michigan with her grandparents. Jack Winder played golf at the Fort Wayne Country Club . . . Mr. Whelan's son and his family visited him over the vacation . . . Jon Anster is a new student to South Side and Homeroom 14. Jon is from Warsaw, Ind. . . . Sandy Weitfeldt and Juanita Wonderly spent the week in town but on the week end they went to Goose Lake at Columbia City . . . John Wilson and Harry Smith went to Chicago. They visited the Art Museum . . . The rest of us stayed at home and studied. (Ha, Ha.) —Cordelia Williams, reporter

Marsha Chaney, Dick Byers Gifted Dancers, Teach, Perform

By Kaylene Gebert

Have you ever been in a dance review? Marsha Chaney and Dick Byers have and will. Marsha will participate in the Cabana Studio's 24th Annual Spring Revue and Dick will participate in the Charles Allen Studio Revue on June 7.

Marsha, a 15-year-old Sophomore A, attends and teaches at the Cabana Studio. When querried about her students, she replied, "Some of them pick up dancing right away and others just take time." Marsha's students range in age from 6 or 7 to 15 or 16. She teaches classes of ballroom, acrobatic, and tap dancing on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, after school, and on Saturday mornings and afternoons. She also helps put on shows for group meetings.

When asked how she got started in dancing she replied, "About eight years ago I took a three-month course for tap dancing at the YWCA, after which I went to the studio, and was later offered a teaching job." Marsha is currently concentrating on Hawaiian and modern jazz routines.

Marsha is one the business course, taking art, English, bookkeeping, physical geography, and Dance 4. Her favorite foods are pizza pie and chicken. "Maverick" is Marsha's favorite TV program, while Bob Chase is her favorite radio personality.

In addition to her dancing Marsha finds time to indulge in her hobbies, copper enameling and tropical fish. Lavender is her favorite color and her favorite records are "Three Stars" and "Tiajuana Jail."

Marsha's pet peeve is stuck-up people.

Dick Byers, who is 17, is a member of an elite group because there are only about four other boy dancers in Fort Wayne in his age group. Dick is now taking tap and modern jazz from the Charles Allen Dance Studio. When asked how he became interested in dancing, Dick replied, "I wasn't very interested at first and I quit for a while. Later I decided to try it again and I have continued taking courses; that was about six years ago."

This summer Dick is planning to attend the St. Mary's dance camp for a week. While at this camp Dick will learn new routines.

When asked what wns his most embarrassing situation, Dick said that once when he was out on the dance floor he tripped and fell, much to the amusement of his fellow students.

Dick hopes to either become a toolmaker by attending the G.E. Apprentice School, go to Purdue, or continue with his dancing.

As a 12B Dick is currently taking English, physics, government, and trigonometry. He is on the business course and trigonometry is his hardest subject. Dick's favorite TV program is "Peter Gunn" and pizza pie is his favorite food.

Dying Tweedle-Oomph

Once-upon-a-time-of-a Saturday night, folks for miles around delighted in coming into Fort Wayne to the Emboyd. After the movie, the white, gilt-splashed organ console would glide, spotlighted, before the screen like an avenging spectre. The voice that thundered from its pipes filled the domed roof. People often went to a show to hear the organ more than to see the movie.

Nowadays, we have not the Emboyd, but the Embassy; we have Cinerama, stereo, atomic bombs, fin-tail Fords, and Hammond organs. Yet there linger among us a few die-hards who grumble that a thunder-throated monster complete with marimba, Chinese block, cello, clarabella, clarinets, glockenspeil, castanets, Doppelflutes, oboe, and the entire "toy table" of drums is by far better than a silky smooth electric organ. They glare at us with drawn brow and say that an electronic tweedler will never give that feeling, that sound, of *wind* in its pipes. Could it possible be that anything is lacking in our modern innovations?

If a person goes about asking about theater organs, there is a strong chance he will be provided with an escort of little men in white coats. On the other hand, he may be lucky enough to happen upon Calvin and may have the privilege of seeing the organ *in his basement*. Actually, his organ swallows up his house; the console is upstairs, and the switchboard, flutes, diapason, bells, toy table, "strings," tremulant, regulator, and so on fill up his cellar.

When a fortunate visitor is shown the cellar, he is squeezed into a room crammed with endless sizes of square, wooden flutes and the round, metal tubes of the diaposin and strings. He is bound to trip over a wooden box which lies, gasping, on the floor. After he has crashed against the accordion-like box, he will find that it is called a tremulant and that it produces the tear-jerking vibrato which helps make the theater organ sound differently than the church organ. Then, deafened by the orchestra-bells, he strains to hear an explanation of the monster.

No one but a theater organ understands quite how a theater organ works, but a visitor gathers this general idea: when the organist presses a key, pedal, or set of keys, he shoots off an electrical impulse which, through an electromagnet, opens a pipe through which the flow of air may pass—so there! The air is kept running all the time the organ is played. The complicated systems are grouped under headings of "accompaniment," "swell," great," "solo," "pedal," and so on into the night.

The die-hard has now just begun to tell the visitor about his pet. He will swear on a copy of the "Cuban Love Song" that the king of theater organs was the Wurlitzer. He will also either declare that the Chicago Stadium organ or the Atlantic City monster is the largest of all. The first *theater* Wurlitzer was played at the Picture Palace in Seattle. That was way back in 1914. They were later found in all movie palaces and heard in every radio station—largely in this country and in England. They died out at the advent of the double feature and the electric organ.

The ghost of the monster still walks. It lingers, whispering on the dusty keys of those organs hidden away in the Embassy and in the Paramount. It struggled for survival when organ-lovers from California tried to start a club here. You can hear it on disks such as Johnny Duffy's "Ecursion in Hi-Fi" or Leon Berry's "Glockenspeils, Traps, and Plenty of Pipes." It rumbles in Mr. Prott's basement. Have you heard the sweep of 16-foot pipes or the woomph of a flat tibia?

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Brahms Requiem To Be Presented On Final "Fine Arts In Miniature"

Forty-four members of the South Side orchestra, with the Chancel Choir of Plymouth Congregational Church, will present "A German Requiem" by Johannes Brahms Sunday at 7:45 p.m. at Plymouth Congregational Church.

The program, last in the series "Fine Arts in Miniature," will also feature an address by Dr. Elmer E. Voelkel, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church, and an art exhibit from North Side High School.

A radio broadcast of the concert will begin at 8:05 p.m. on Station WOWO. This broadcast, sponsored by the Fort Wayne Fine Arts Foundation, will be presented as a special feature on the Foundation's "Adventures in the Arts" radio series. Marshall Turkin, business manager of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra, will be the radio host for the evening.

# # #

AFTER DR. VOELKEL'S talk, the musical program will begin the presentation of Brahm's "Requiem," which will be divided into seven parts. The opening part will be "Blessed Are They That Mourn," sung by the entire choir.

Philip Steigerwald will sing a baritone solo in the second portion, "Behold, All Flesh." "Lord, Make Me to Know" and "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place" will next be sung by the choir.

James Seidel will sing a soprano solo in "Ye Now Are Sorrowful," the fifth part of the "Requiem." Mr. Steigerwald will again solo in the sixth number, "Here on Earth Have We No Continuing Place."

The final selection will be "Blessed Are the Dead Which Die in the Lord," presented by the entire ensemble.

# # #

THOSE HELPING IN the management of the program are Marjory Bell and Don McClead, sponsors for the North Side art exhibit; Vincent E. Slater, director of the choir and organist at Plymouth Congregational Church; and Robert T. Drummond, director of the South Side orchestra.

Sharon Possel and Carolyn DeVore will speak as student announcers. There will be no charge for admission, and refreshments will be served following the concert.

Four Student

(Continued from Page 1)

business law, commercial geography, and typing.

When asked how he conducts his classes, Mr. Kelly replied, "As informally as possible while still maintaining the proper classroom atmosphere." He believes that students respond easily to such a situation, and he also stated that this system has worked out quite well for him.

Mr. Kelly has an unusual hobby of training dogs and horses. He also finds much enjoyment in working with all animals.

Bob is from Fort Wayne and graduated from North Side, but he would like to add, "With a name like Kelly, I can't help being a loyal South Sider."

Mr. Kelly's stay at South Side will be until May 29. Then he will go back to the campus in order to graduate.

On campus Bob belongs to the Mummers and enjoys much swimming. Being a member of Student Government and an active member on the school newspaper keeps his spare time quite occupied.

# # #

AT COLLEGE Mr. Kelly has majored in Business Education and minored in social science and literature. In business, his main concentration has been the marketing field with particular emphasis on advertising.

Bob said he is enjoying his student teaching at South Side and also feels that Mr. Walker, his critic, has helped him immensely and has made his teaching assignment a valuable experience.

Bob has found "the students to be very well disciplined and on the whole very likable."

# # #

MISS ELLEN ANDERSON, a senior at Indiana University, is teaching typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, salesmanship, and marketing.

At the present Ellen is teaching three classes a day. This includes two typing classes and one shorthand class. However, she will begin teaching marketing on May 18 and will also alternate between bookkeeping and salesmanship.

After May 26, the end of her stay at South Side, Miss Anderson will return to college to graduate.

Through her four years Ellen has taken marketing, business law, management, corporation finance, statistics, economics, accounting, typing, shorthand, and office management.

# # #

MISS ANDERSON is a member of the YWCA and the Indiana Union. She is also an officer of a Church Club. Most of her spare time is taken up as a member of Belles of Indiana, which is a top singing group on campus.

Ellen has been honored to be one of the 16 members of Belles of Indiana of which there are 60 that are going to Europe this summer for six weeks to sing for the armed services.

Of course, one of Miss Anderson's hobbies is music. She also enjoys reading and swimming.

Ellen is also from Fort Wayne and graduated from Elmhurst, but her sister, Judy Anderson, graduated from South Side last year.

Miss Anderson is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, the highest honor in Business School and Omicron Delta, Business Honorary organization for women.

Alpha Gamma Delta is another sorority to which Ellen belongs but this is a social sorority. Of this she has been rush leader, song leader, and scribe.

Ellen has been on the dean's list every semester and also has a state scholarship and Merit scholarship.

# # #

MISS BARB STRUBBE, also a senior at Indiana University, is teaching English and Developmental Reading, but she can also teach speech.

In teaching her classes Barb tries to conduct them in a friendly and helpful manner. She believes that "teaching and learning should be a pleasant learning experience." So far she teaches first and fourth periods each day.

After the end of our semester she will return to college to graduate.

Fort Wayne is also Barb's hometown and she graduated from Elmhurst.

Miss Strubbe has been kept very busy on campus as she belongs to Y-Radio and Y-Dramatics. Angle Flight, an Air Force honorary at Indiana University, is another organization that she belongs to. As song leader and social chairman, she adds a lot as a member of her sorority.

Playing the piano and singing are hobbies which Barb enjoys very much. She also enjoys entertaining in a humorous manner.

GAA Track Rules Announced For Student Leaders, Referees

Softball activities have been stopped in all the gym classes to begin practice for the GAA track meet. Girls desiring to enter the meet must sign up and participate in three to five events.

Senior and junior girls not taking gym who would like to practice for the events may do so during their study periods by signing in the gym office.

Student leaders and office girls must know the rules of the different events. Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeyer asked that they be consulted if there is any question.

50-Yard Dash

1. Before event is to be run, take a short, easy jog to limber up, and one or two, short, easy starts.
2. After digging starting holes and carefully testing them, come out of them before assuming your position for the actual start.
3. If false starts are made by competitors, get out of the holes and relax before the others are called back for the second start.
4. Cultivate an even temperament to avoid nervous tension.
5. Keep warmly clad before and after your event.
6. Breathe through both nose and mouth. Inhale deeply before the start, but do not attempt to run while holding your breath.
7. Do not sit around watching other competitors unless you are well clad with sweater or blanket if the day is cold.
8. Trial heats will be run first, then as many as necessary to find the winner. Listen carefully for your named to be called.
9. Make the event of interest to your opponents by giving your best to the race.
10. Finish fast. Do not slow down until you have passed the tape.

Running Broad Jump

1. When the event is called, run through the approach several times to warm up and to make certain the marks are correct. Take but one easy jump for practice.
2. Keep legs covered with sweater between jumps.
3. Limber up the leg muscles before each jump by knee-high running in place.
4. Attempt to make your best jump on your first and second jump before your legs get too tired.
5. Each jumper will have three trials. The best jump of the three will be your record.

The Potato Race

1. Blocks are placed in the circle to start with. At the signal to go, the contestant runs from the starting line, picks up the nearest block, places it in the square, runs and secures the further block, touches the square with it and replaces it in the farthest circle and returns to the starting line. Blocks may be dropped or thrown, but must be placed in every case. One try only is allowed, but the event must be run over if one of the blocks is placed outside the circle or square if it is more in than out.

Running High Jump

1. Make each jump good, regardless of height.
2. Concentration is one of the fundamentals of high jumping.
3. Keep muscles relaxed. After each jump sit down, not on the bare ground, but on a sweater. Wear a sweater for this event, especially if the day is cool or damp.
4. The jumper should warm up before attempting to jump by taking a short jog. Also limber up leg muscles before each jump.
5. If you knock the bar from the standards on the upward swing, take off a little farther away or slow up your approach.
6. If you knock off the bar on the first two trials, concentrate particularly on the third jump.
7. If the bar sags in the middle, attempt to clear it at its lowest point.
8. Take a few preliminary jumps to establish your marks for the approach, and check your mark for the take-off.
9. Each jumper will have three trials; the best jump of the three is recorded.

Baseball Distance Throw

1. Practice throwing from a standing position before adding the run and the hop.
2. Warm up the arm gradually before attempting any long throws.
3. Be sure to allow sufficient distance so that you will not go over the foul line on your throw.
4. Avoid a straight arm hurl by bending the arm and carrying the hand close to the shoulder before the extension is started.
5. Greater distance is possible if the following through and the turn are completed.
6. Use the entire right portion of the body behind the throw.
7. Get the feeling of the final wrist snap.
8. Maintain a continuous movement throughout the run, hop, and the throw.
9. Deliver the ball at about a 45-degree angle. Too great a height will reduce the distance.
10. Three throws will be allowed each entrant. The best throw is the one recorded.

Basketball Distance Throw

1. Practice throwing from a standing position before adding the run and hop.
2. Keep the body weight well back over the bent right knee, so that the entire body may be used and not only the arms.
3. Warm up gradually by throwing easily before attempting to throw your best distance.
4. Be sure to allow distance on your throw so that you do not step over the foul line.
5. Greater distance is possible if the follow-through and the turn are completed.
6. Keep warm before and after the event.
7. Three throws are allowed each entrant. The best throw is the record.

Basket for Time

Each girl is given one minute in which to shoot as many baskets as she can. She is timed by a stopwatch.

Baseball Target Pitching

Ten trials are given each girl entered. Her score will be the number of pitches which she pitches onto the target. A 12-inch ball is used, and the contestant must be 20 feet from the target.

Volleyball Serve

Serve the volleyball over the net from the serving line into the prescribed area. The handball court will be used. Each girl will have 10 tries.

Basketball Foul Shooting

1. Follow the regular rules for the throw in basketball. Stand back of the free-throw line until the ball has left the hands.
2. Each entrant has 10 tries. The successful number is recorded.

Base Running

Run the four bases for time keeping the three-foot limit. The indoor diamond will be used.

Balance Beam

Walk full length of balance beam, turning about at each end. Object: See ho wmany times you can walk without stepping off.

Hi-Y Club Climb

(Continued from Page 1)

THE MEMBERS OF Hi-Y left Fort Wayne at 12 midnight on March 29. Before leaving in their respective groups, they met at Mr. Robert Weber's house, where they were served hot chocolate prepared by Mrs. Janet Weber. Then, feeling bold, they departed on their venture in Mr. Weber's Pontiac, Mrs. Weber's convertible, which was driven by Mr. Sage, and a repossessed Nash car, driven by Dick Rothberg.

Monday, March 30, at 5 p.m., the group was met by a bear, set up tents at Chimneys Camp Grounds, and ate beef stew for supper.

Tuesday, March 31, they got up at 6 a.m., went to a ranger station, and then to Cade's Cove, climbed Gregory's Bald Mountain (Steve "Gopher" Weiss didn't quite make it)—about a 14-mile round trip. They ate that night at the Chimney House Restaurant in Gatlenberg, Tenn.

Wednesday, April 1, the ambitious group climbed to Chimney Top Mountain, about half the boys and Mr. Weber ventured to the second Chimney Top. They then went to Gatlenburg to go shopping and eat dinner (oh, that good home cooking!).

# # #

ON THURSDAY, April 2, it rained all night. The next day the group went to famous Laurel Falls and took pictures. They then went to Wear's Cove to buy supplies (the members remarked that they found the store very interesting, but upon further inquiry, I found the interest to be a girl rather than a store). When they returned to their camp, a bear had gotten into their food and the boys chased it across the river. After eating a dinner cooked in the camp, they went to Gatlenburg to hear a talk on bears by chief naturalist Arthur Stupka.

On Friday, April 3, they saw bear tracks again, hiked to Cade's Cove to ride horses, and ate lunch at an old mill.

The adventure for Saturday, April 4 was an eight-mile hike to Charles Bunson's home. They ate lunch nearby at Ice Water Spring Station, after which they returned to camp, cleaned up, went to town for a steak dinner, and started for home.

They drove all night and morning, rotating drivers, and arrived at Mr. Weber's house about noon. The members then retired to their respective homes to recuperate.

All members and sponsors enjoyed the trip very much and hope to go again next year.

Times, Totem Photographers Take, Develop, Enlarge Pictures

Taking pictures for the South Side Times and Totem is the job of five ace photographers.

Bob Thompson, Sam DeHaven, John Hendricksen, John Musser, and Mike Seaman are these five boys.

Bob Thompson, junior, is on the college preparatory course taking English 6, Algebra 3, Physics 2, and U.S. History 2. Bob became interested in photography about five years ago. His interest in photography is simply a hobby.

Sam DeHaven, also a junior, is taking English 6, U.S. History 2, Algebra 3, and Physics 2 on the college prep course. Christmas of 1957 was when Sam was introduced to photography. He received a camera and enlargement material. He has become more interested in photography since he has worked on the Totem and Times staff for one and one-half years, but it is for recreation only.

Another junior, John Musser, is more interested in the professionnl side of photography. Last year John and his father joined the Fort Wayne Camera Club and have beon winning prizes for their pictures since. John is now in a small business for himself. He makes portraits in his home. He is also taking a course in how to oil color portraits.

John intends to further this work and become a commercial photographer. John is taking English 6, Journalism 1, Physics 2, and U. S. History 2.

Mike Seaman, a sophomore, is becoming a talented photographer. Mike's interest sprang from his older brother Dave, who was head photographer of the Times and Totem last year. Mike is only interested in it as a side hobby.

The only senior on this staff is John Hendricksen. John is a post-graduate and is taking Physics 2 and journalism. Again, like the other photographers, he is only doing photography as a hobby.

Among the many talents of these five is the fact that they do all of their developing and enlarging. Now that they have prepared all the pictures for the 1959 Totem, all their time will be devoted to the Times and to the 1960 Totem.

Talent Show Given

(Continued from Page 1)

Rumple singing "Temptation" and Tom Cooper, David Dill, Mike Collins, Mickey McClead, and Allen Steere playing the "Saints Go Marching In."

Those participating as extras were Katie Rastetter, Mike Millikan, Bill Lentz, Beth Golden, Sally Capps, Diane Irmscher, Bill Spindler, Neil Mierras, Beth Curley, Janis Mitchell, Gus Wade, Nancy Gift, Sharon Longenberger, Elaine Edwards, Gene Kraus, Donna Weinraub, and Lynne Goldman. Dave Dunstone and John Hendricksen were soda jerks and Charlie Hall was an old man.

Janis Mitchell was general chairman of the event and Julie Carr, Beth Curley, Sally Capps, and Pam Holtzberg helped produce and direct it.

Rifle Club Records Outstanding Scores

At the last meeting of the Boy's Rifle Club twenty boys shot. Some of the outstanding scores were David Wright, 91; Mr. Stephen Berg, 91; Mr. William Scott, 90; Steve Hartman, 88; and Kenton Kenz, 87; Dave Coolman, 91.

The next meeting will be May 4 at 3:30 p.m. Members will have an opportunity to shoot at this meeting.

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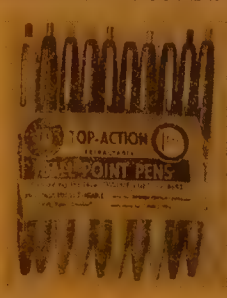


QUESTION: If a teenager is accused of a traffic violation, should he be "presumed guilty"?
ANSWER: As a father of two teenage children, I believe teenagers are entitled to their rights under the law.
I PLEDGE: To seek a new approach to solve the problem of young drivers who violate the law and to impress on all the importance of safety.

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Kellys Place Sixth At Kokomo; Are Defeated By Muncie Central

Archers Show Greater Power In Runs, Relays

Roth Runs 880 Yards In Fastest Season Time For Summit City Area

By Jim Carter

Although they finished sixth in last Saturday's Kokomo Relays with 23 points, the South Side Archers' place was not indicative of the strength which they exhibited.

The outstanding Kelly performer of the afternoon was Joe Roth. He grabbed a second place in one of the 1,000-yard runs, losing out by a stride to Bob Patterson of Muncie Central. Patterson's time was 2:26.5.

Joe turned in his finest performance immediately after running in the middle-distance relay, where he was clocked in a 1:57 half-mile. This is the fastest time of the season for the 880 by a Summit City area runner.

The middle-distance relay consists of 440-880-440-880 yard races, run by Fred Von Gunten, Roth, Bill Lentz, and Tom Bolyard. This combine, which lead briefly, finished second to the Huntington quintet which posted a 5:45.5 time. Roth's was the outstanding performance, but Fred Von Gunten's quarter was also done in good time.

* * *

THE ARCHERS TOOK another second in the medley relay behind Muncie. This relay, involving a 220, 440, 880, and mile, was run by Ted Von Gunten, Bob Shine, Bob Bolyard, and Ed Hartman. The outstanding showing here was Bob Bolyard's eye-opening two-minute half mile. The other three also turned in fine times.

Some of the times for the relays were not as good as hoped for, but the Kokomo cinders were slow and the oval was only 375 yards, adding more turns in these races.

South Side's half-mile relay men took a fourth behind Gary Roosevelt. Kelly participants in this event were Tom Duff, Shine, Pat Goyer, and Mel Smith.

In other individual performances, Win Moses won a third in the high sticks and fourth in the lows. Further Green counters were Jim Dawson, fourth in the shot-put; and Tom Bolyard, fourth in the broad jump.

* * *

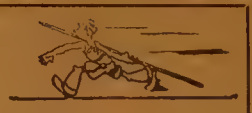
THE BEARCATS of Muncie Central, who were recently defeated soundly by North Side, were victorious in Class A with 38 1/6 points. Indianapolis Shortridge was close behind with 36, and Richmond had 33½. South's old nemesis, Kokomo, and Gary Roosevelt also finished above the Archers. The Class B winner was Tipton, with 46¼ points.

Although their performances were not as good as some had hoped for, the Archers showed signs of definite improvement, as they now look forward to the coming Lima Relays and the Sectional.

Table of points:

Class A	
Muncie Central	38 1/6
Indianapolis Shortridge	36
Richmond	33½
Kokomo	27 1/3
Gary Roosevelt	24½
Fort Wayne South	23
Huntington	10
Anderson	2 2/3
Class B	
Tipton	46¼
Bremen	40
Garrett	40
Kendallville	25¼
Auburn	19½
Rossville	15¾
Nappanee	11
Edinburg	9¼
Pike Twp. and Fremont	0

S. O. S.



Schmitz On Sports

Maybe the Archers can turn the trick at Lima as they did last year; but from all present indications, this year's track squad is not having the success expected after the '58 Green captured the Sectional and a share of the Regional.

Returning to Kokomo after a year's absence, South fared poorly as they did the year that they left the big state-wide meet. Last year South went to Delphi for the relays and returned to Kokomo to capture only sixth place in the big relays.

* * *

Two teams who have made South victims in previous matches this spring finished above South in the final point count at Kokomo. The host school and Muncie Central, narrow victors over the Archers earlier in the season, substantiated their prowess over the Green by placing fourth and first, respectively.

* * *

When the final tabulation was in, little was left for the defeated Archers to ravage in the way of success. Their usual stand-bys, Jim Dawson and the mile relay team, could bring home no glory.

* * *

Against some of the state's top competition, Jim Dawson had to settle for fourth; and the mile relay team was deprived of competing in their specialty as a result of the events lined up by the meet sponsors. However, Joe Roth did continue to sparkle. Joe at this time shows serious threats of being in contention for competition in the State finals in his specialty, which is the 440, on the strength of his brilliant run in the 1,000-yard race.

* * *

City foes continued to stiffen their strength in week-end meets. Central, who the Green and White will have to face next Tuesday, continued their rapid improvement and will afford the Kellys plenty of competition.

* * *

For the second straight year, the Green tracksters attempt to boost the morale at the expense of out-of-state competition. Last year the Kellys surprisingly came back with top honors. The situation is much the same as last year. Two weeks before the Ohio event, the Lima squad captured the North Side Relays and therefore loomed as the favorites for their own meet.

* * *

South who placed close behind Lima this year, as well as last in the North Side affair, could pull the grand surprise again in Ohio.

* * *

When checking the records, this corner found an interesting note about this year's mile relay team that has been raising much interest around this par tof the state. Their time at North Side was ahead of the time set by the team that went to state last year. In fact, in the school's history, the 3:31.0 was second only to the time set by last season's relay boys.

Golf Record Stands At 1-1

South Side's golf team did a better than average job as it competed in two golf meets and came out with a 1-1 record during the past two weeks.

Although the team lost in match play to Garrett, 3-5, they trounced Decatur, 6-2. Both meets were away, and the first game jitters might well have been the reason for the Garrett victory over South.

John Biteman, who is "deadly around and on the greens, was the tournament medalist for both meets. John shot a 40 at Garrett, and he came in with a 42 at Decatur. John would have had a much better score at Decatur, but he met his nemisis on the last hole and carded a 7.

South's three other starters, "Bing" Gilardi, Tom Graham, and Bill Berning, also did commendable jobs.

Coach "Skeets" Hoover, who is the Green's new golf coach, was pleased with the overall results of the team's first two efforts. He did, however, expect to see more improvement in "Bing" Gilardi, who turned in some fine try-out rounds.

South-Garrett (3-5)	
Biteman	40
Gilardi	42
Graham	43
Berning	46
South-Decatur (6-2)	
Biteman	42
Gilardi	45
Graham	45
Berning	51

Muncie Beats Kelly Trackmen By 68-41 Score

Chilly Day, Bad Track Prevent Record Times; Archers Win 2 Events

Muncie Central's Bearcats clawed South Side by a 68-41 margin as the Purple won nine first places and the half-mile relay. Ray Jimmerson of Muncie was the only double winner, taking both hurdle races. A chilly day and a loose track in Muncie played havoc with the athletes' times, and neither team posted impressive marks.

The Green posted only two individual winners along with a blue ribbon from their steadily improving mile relay quartet. Junior Bill Lentz whipped Jim Williams of the Cats at the tape in the 440, taking the one-lapper in 53.7 seconds. Joe Roth, ace quarter-miler for the Kellys, switched onto the 880 to win in 2:04.7. The mile relay, composed of Fred Von Gunten, Bob Shine, Lentz, and Roth, stepped off a 3:35.6 with no trouble from Muncie.

* * *

SOPHOMORE Jim Dawson could do no better than second as Muncie's Mike DeVault tossed the 12-pound ball 50 feet, 1½ inches.

Jimmerson copped both the hurdles with slow times of 16.1 seconds in the highs, and 21.3 seconds in the lows. Ken Howe and Dave Roderick placed second and third, respectively, in the highs, and Roderick also took third in the lows.

* * *

SOUTH'S SPRINTERS took the back seat in the 100 and 220. Tom Duff could do no better than a third in the 100 and a second in the 220, the latter followed closely by Bob Shine.

The Archers were without the services of two mainstays. Hurdler Win Moses did not make the trip because of injuries sustained in the North Side Relays; and Tom Bolyard came up with a strong head cold, holding the big boy out of the 880 and mile relay. Bolyard did broad jump, but only took second place, looking far from his form of last season.

Reserves Beat Muncie 64-44

South Side Captures Eight Blue Ribbons

South Side's reserve track squad remained undefeated as they defeated Muncie Central's seconds by a 64-44 count at the latter's field. The Green captured eight blue ribbons, Harry Collins being the only double winner in the sprints. The meet was held on a sunny, but chilly, day as the wet track held down best performances.

The hurdle races saw Carl Johnson and Bob Bradfield trading first and second places as Carl won the highs in 17.7 seconds and Bob clipped the lows in 22.6 seconds.

* * *

THE GREEN ALSO captured the blue and red ribbon in the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes. Chuck Clifton placed second to Collins in the 100, and Pat Goyer followed Collins in the 220. Mel Smith took the 440 in 55.7 seconds, nipping Ted Von Gunten at the tape.

South's other individual winner was junior Gus Wade, who came from behind for a thrilling finish to win the 880 in 2:13.7.

* * *

MUNCIE WAS shut out in both relays as the mile combination of Ted Von Gunten, Dan Tritch, Gus Wade, and Mel Smith romped home in 3:47.7. The half-mile combo did equally as well, breaking the tape in 1:40.3.

Meet summary:

High hurdles—Johnson (S), Bradfield (S), Scotes (M). Time—17.7.

100-yard dash—Collins (S), Clifton (S), Dunn (M). Time—11.3.

440-yard dash—Smith (S), T. Von Gunten (S), Miller (M). Time—55.7.

880-yard run—Wade (S), Crowe (M), Conway (M). Time—2:13.7.

220-yard dash—Collins (S), Goyer (S), Dunn (M). Time—24.6.

Broad jump—Skoggs (M), Norman (M), Scotes (M). Distance—18 feet, 7¾ inches.

Shot-put—Conway (M), Sherray (S), Jim Somers (S). Distance—38 feet, 8¾ inches.

High jump—Scotes (M), Skoggs (M), Wade (S). Distance 5 feet, 5 inches.

Pole vault—Patterson (M), Tritch (S). Distance—10 feet.

Low hurdles—Bradfield (S), Johnson (S), Scotes (M). Time—22.6.

Mile relay—South (T. Von Gunten, Tritch, Wade, Smith). Time—3:47.7.

Half-mile relay—South (Bradfield, Johnson, King, Clifton). Time—1:40.3.

Tennis Doubles Teams Grab Fourth-Place Ribbon

Facing some of the toughest competition in Indiana, South Side's two tennis doubles teams combined for two points and a four-place ribbon in the second annual Lafayette Doubles Tourney last Saturday. Seven schools plus host Lafayette Jefferson entered the rugged tournament.

Coach Everett Havens' No. 1 team of Dick McGaw and Steve Meyers began well by stroking down Howe of Indianapolis, 6-2, 6-0. Thus the Kellys picked up one point. Their hopes of tallying two more were crushed by Peru, 6-4, 6-2, in the second match.

In a second division Steve Tracey and Bob Haag initially opposed Columbus. After starting slowly these two recovered well to win, 1-6, 6-1, 7-5. Host Jefferson then halted the Archer advance in a rugged semi-final battle, 6-1, 6-4.

* * *

BOTH PERU TEAMS advanced to the finals; so they were assured of a tourney victory by capturing either final. Even if Muncie Burris defeated the Peru duet in the first division, and Lafayette also reversed them in the number two division, the Tigers still owned a share of the blue ribbon.

Because they were ousted in the first matches in both divisions, Howe and Shortridge of Indianapolis and Crawfordsville failed to score. All three tied for sixth behind Columbus, which mustered a lone tally.

Coach Havens appeared fairly satisfied with his four boys' performances. He feels, "We were greatly handicapped by the lack of a school tennis court and sufficient doubles practice. Still, the boys played well."

This year's total of two points are that many more than South's 158 total in the first Lafayette meeting. Indianapolis Howe won it then, with Peru second.

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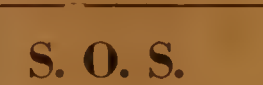
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South Side Will Defend Lima Relay Championship Saturday

Archers Only Track Team From Indiana Competing

By Chuck Weinraub

Seven days before the running of the Fort Wayne Sectional Track meet, the South Side squad will travel into Buckeye territory to face some of the better Ohio track aggregations as defending champion in the Lima Relays.

Teams competing in the meet are Columbus East, a strong team this year; Toledo DeVilbiss, a strong Ohio team of last season; a smaller Lima Senior High School, second place winner in the recent North Side Relays; and South Side, the only Indiana school.

In the running events, Win Moses and Ken Howe will have plenty of competition with Lima's Atis Williams and Columbus East's J. Angel in the 120-yard high hurdles. Albert McDonald, of Lima Senior, who ran the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds to tie the North Side Relay record, will probably be the victor in his specialty. In the special mile, the Archer distance runners, Al Rainbolt or Ed Hartman, may pull through to take that race.

* * *

IN THE SHOT-PUT Jim Dawson will try to continue in his improving manner as he matches strength with Jack Neuenschwander of Lima and Jim Kujawa of Toledo DeVilbiss. Bob Wise of Lima will give Gary Gardner of South Side a duel in the pole vault, and Bob Schriefer, Bob Shine, or Tom Bolyard will have to match broad jumps with 21-foot, 10½-inch jumper Jim Whittaker of Lima.

In the main part of the meet, the relay races, South Side's mile relay combination (Shine, Roth, Lentz, and Bolyard) could run away with that race. The two-mile relay and medley relay are undecided races and the winners will prove to be the best combination of runners. South Side's shuttle hurdle relay looks like the strongest bidder in this race (Howe, Roderick, Lentz, and Moses). Also Lima's 880-relay team was able to take the North Side Relay's race, but only through the disqualification of Fort Wayne Central.

* * *

GOOD LOOKING individuals are Bob Russom, fourth in the state who can run the 440 in 51.2, of DeVilbiss; Tom Bolyard in either a 440 or 880 race; Jim Dawson in the shot-put; W. Barnes of Columbus East in the 440 (52.2); and Albert McDonald of Lima in the 100 or 220-yard dashes.

With South Side traveling to Lima as defending champion, the Green and White hopes to bring back many ribbons and even the meet.

Mural Men

By Stan Rupnow

Attention all track boys! The Intramural track meet will be Thursday, May 14. It will be at 3:30 p.m. in the stadium. This is one of the biggest events on the Intramural calendar. There are two weight divisions, lightweight, up to 140 pounds; and heavyweight, over 140 pounds. You are allowed to have 13 men on your team, and you must have at least six men. If you don't want to compete on a team, you may enter the meet as an individual, and score points for yourself.

Here are the starting times for all events:

3:40 p.m.—100-yard low hurdles. (Also report for all field events.)
3:50 p.m.—880-yard relay.
4.00 p.m.—440-yard run.
4:15 p.m.—100-yard dash.
4:25 p.m.—880-yard run.
4:30 p.m.—220-yard dash.
4:40 p.m.—Mile relay.

All heavyweights will run first. Team points are scored 5-3-1, and relay points, 10-5-2.

In softball, the Kegs defeated Bardot's Boys, 13-3. The winners collected a total of 10 hits to score their runs, while the losers collected six hits. Steve Gaskill, of the Kegs, was hero of the day as he knocked one out of the stadium. Nice poke, Steve.

The Diamond Demons shut out the Diamond Burners, 3-0. The winners collected 16 hits, while the losers only had three. Gary Butz was the winning pitcher. Nice work, you guys.

Remember
Track Meet, May 14, 3:30 p.m.
Golf Tournament at Muncipial Course, May 8-9.
Tennis and Horseshoe Tournament at Packard Park, May 16.

Joe Roth Racks Up Many Track Points In 440, 880, Relays

One of the brightest spots in this year's track season has been the consistent excellent running of Senior A Joe Roth. Joe has racked up many South Side points in the 440, 880, and mile relay.

Strangely enough, Joe did not go out for track as a freshman. But his uncle, Ed Roth, interested him in building up his speed for football. His uncle, incidentally, holds South Side's shotput record and received a scholarship to Indiana University for athletics.

Joe has put forth some of the best times in the city in the 440 and the 880. He runs anchorman in the Archer mile relay team, which has the best time in the city. Joe's speed has made him an excellent end on the football squad.

Joe says, "South always starts slowly, but with the hard work being put forth, the Archers should improve steadily." Though the triangular meet at North Side was the toughest contest, he thinks South should have a good chance for the Sectional title.

Next time you watch a track meet, keep your eye on Joe Roth. He won't be hard to find, because he will be right out front.

Teams 1, 4 Win In GAA Softball

Team 1 and 4 beat Team 2 and 3 Friday night in Freshman GAA softball by a score of 6-5.

Members of Team 1 and 4 who made runs are Dayna Harader, Sandy Heidbrink, Ginny Kachiamenis, and Jenny Slater. Sharon DeBaillie, Shirley Davis, Susan Lotz, Jane Prill, Sharon Todd, and Martha Bonnell made runs for Team 2 and 3.

New members are Martha Jacobs, Alice Bailey, and Shirley Davis. Pat Igney and Alberta Bonnell were umpires, and Jeannette Lynn kept score. Freshman GAA is sponsored by Miss Helen Pohlmeyer.

Frosh Thinlies Trounce Irish

Behind some fine distance running and admirable personal performance, the South Side freshman thinlies downed Central Catholic's outclassed and out-manned Irish squad, 71 2/ to 37 1/3. The Archers rolled to their third win in an many starts on April 24 at the South Side Stadium.

The Kellys captured all three places in the 440-yard run, the half-mile, and the first two spots in the mile run. Musclemen Harter, McMahan, and Acton swept the shot-put.

Coach Reichert completely shuffled his relay teams, but both were strong enough to garner blue ribbons.

* * *

INJURIES TO key dashmen Meek and Bandemer greatly hindered the Archer cause in the shorter distances. Big Nate Norment, however, trussed the load in fine fashion, tallying four points in the century and the 220. He also took third in the broad jump, and was a fast anchorman in the half-mile relay.

However, it was the quarter-mile and the two distance runs that earned the spotlight. Mol and Johnson finished in a thrilling dead-heat for first in the 440. In the 880-yard run, Robinson ran a fine 2:20.8 winning time.

* * *

IN THE ALWAYS exciting mile run, the first four boys finished within 50 yards of one another. South's Stirn passed the pack for the first two laps. When he faltered, Archers Dunn and Lee, with the Irish's Yerrick, took the lead.

This trio stayed close up to the three and one-half lap mark. Then Dunn moved ahead, and Lee passed Yerrick on the stretch. As they sprinted across the finish line, it was Dunn first, Lee second, and Yerrick third.

Outstanding performances prevailed throughout the meet. Robinson of South was a double winner, taking both the high hurdles and the half-mile.

Quandt of C.C. won both dashes in a fine time of 25.1. Versatile Tom McMahon captured three undisputed second places, plus a three-way tie for second in the high jump for South.

Harter and Alfeld won their specialties. Harter heaved the shot-put 35 feet, one and one-half inches, his best shot of the season. In the pole vault, Alfeld jumped six feet, nine inches, to add five points to the Archer total.

* * *

SOUTH'S TWO RELAY teams remained undefeated in dual meets. The mile relay of Holly, Johnson, Taylor, and Frazell far outdistanced C.C. in posting a 4:09.5 time.

A second Kelly mile relay team comprised of Platz, Hilsmier, Erb, and Lohman, also finished ahead of the Irish. Coach Reichert appears to have ample talent to work with in these four boys for next season.

Schlademan, Bryant, Robinson, and Norment raced to a 1:44 time and victory in the 880-yard baton race.

South To Meet Tigers For Try At 2nd Dual Win

"Da Da" King's Return Boosts Central Power, Kelly Mile Relay Strong

Clashing with the Archers for the third time this season, Central's scrappy Tigers will meet the Kellys in a return engagement Friday at the South Side Stadium. The Tigers placed behind the Archers in the North-South-Central triangular meet, but nosed out the Archers in the North Side Relays.

Central has received a boost in strength by the return of Henry "Da Da" King. King was not eligible in the first part of the season, but now he is able to help the Tigers win meets. Although he did not look as good as expected in the North Side Relays, he might prove too tough for the Archer milers to handle, especially since the Archers are weakened by the loss of Al Rainbolt. But Eddie Hartman has been steadily improving and he might come up with a surprise for the Tigers.

* * *

RUNNING EVENTS seem to be the strong point of the Tiger team this year. In the sprints, they seem to have a definite advantage over the Archers, for they have several men that have run around 10.5 seconds already. Their half-mile relay team, composed of Hollins, Stewart, T. C. Williams, and Thomas, seems to be fairly strong, too.

In the quarter-mile, Archers Bill Lentz and Joe Roth should be able to take home the ribbons for the Green and White. Central seems to be fairly strong in the half-mile with Terry Henline and Ed Conn leading the Tigers. But if Tom Bolyard is in good shape by that time, he should have the victory wrapped up.

Hurdlers Win Moses and Ken Howe should get some tough competition from Calvin Thomas, in a race which promises to be a tough one for the Archer thinlie to win.

It seems to be a toss-up in the field events, with both teams fairly evenly balanced. In the high-jump, Tharnell Hollins and Larry Crosby seem to be good enough to beat the Archers, although Dave Roderick might surprise the Tigers.

* * *

PERCY MOORE, who leads the Tigers in the shot-put, has almost no chance to beat South's outstanding sophomore, Jim Dawson, who has reached the 50-foot mark already. In the pole vault ,Archers Gary Gardner and Don Eisenacher will have a rough time beating Tiger Larry Reynolds.

An interesting duel should develop in the broad jump where South's Tom Bolyard will clash with Tiger T. C. Williams. Both have jumped past 20 feet already, although Bolyard has not reached this mark yet this year.

In the relays, Central is favored in the half-mile race, while the scrappy Archer mile relay team should not have any trouble in turning back the Tigers.

This promises to be one of the most interesting meets of the season, and if the fans tur nout to support the team, the Archers might score another victory for the Green and White.

Team Two Beats Squad 1 In Softball

Team 2 defeated Team 1 in Upperclass GAA Softball Monday in the gym. The score was 18-7. High scores in the game were Jan Kessler, Pat Igney, Judy Garrison, Val Callahan, Joan Motley, Alberta Bonnell, and Michele Flaig.

Barbara Burdick was captain of Team 1 and Judy Garrison captain of Team 2. Members of Team 1 were Barb Burdick, Sandy Grodrian, Jan Kessler, Jane Glass, Rita Hessert, Carol Hofer, Connie Dennis, Marilyn Dauscher, and Dixie Piercy.

Pat Igney, Judy Garrison, Val Callahan, Shirley Stahlhut, Joan Motley, Alberta Bonnell, Michele Flaig, Barb Nahrwold, and Melodie Potts were the members of Team 2.

Martha Bonnell was the umpire and Mrs. Alice Keegan, sponsor, kept score.

GAA Softball 1 Wins Over Team 2

Team 1 defeated Team 2, 7-4, in Upperclass GAA softball, Monday. High schorers were Jan Kessler and Rita Hessert. Members of Team 1 were Alberta Bonnell, captain, Pat Igney, Jan Kessler, Susan Kuroski, Connie Dennis, Barb Markiton, Carol Hofer, Judi Thompson, Joan Motley, and Judy Garrison.

Members of Team 2 were Valerie Callahan, captain, Rita Hessert, Jane Glass, Michele Flaig, Marilyn Dauscher, Dixie Piercy, Barb Burdick, Melodie Potts, Shirley Stahlhut, and Barb Nahrwold.

Martha Bonnell was the umpire and Mrs. Alice Keegan, adviser, kept score.

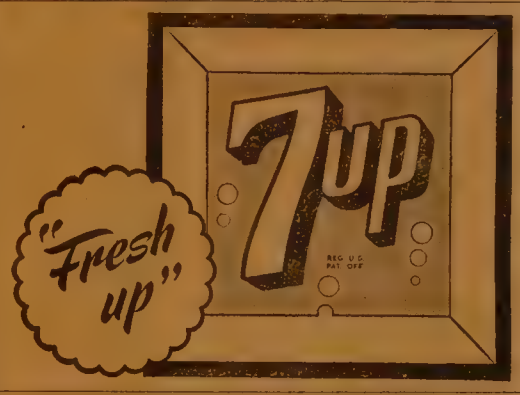
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Archers Really Hitting Books With Grade Period Closing

On a test over the novel, A's were made by Bessie Ferguson, JoAnne High, Marian MacCallister, and Sue Menze in Mrs. Darby's English 6 period 4 class.

Perfect scores were made in Mrs. Emshwiller's English classes on a grammar test in periods 3, 5, and 6, by Jeff Borne, Betsy Adams, Kenneth Davis, and Karl Krause.

On a grammar test in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 1 periods 3, 5, and 6, A's and A—'s were made by Patty Bailey, Marcia Evilsizer, Tom Erb, Susan Moyer, Jane Prill, Sydney Schinbeckler, Linda Seibel, Sondra Stouder, Robert Wasson, Linda Winklemann, Florence Stevenson, Beth Burnett, Karen Finfrock, Sue Gerig, Dale Hilsmier, Sharon Stettner, Douglas Yaney, Elaine Edwards, David Roads, and Jack Seigel.

Excellent scores were made by Larry Myers and Sandra Norman on a grammar test in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 2 period 7 class.

On a grammar test in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 4 period 1 class, A's and A—'s were made by Richard Andrews, Elaine Biddle, Betsy Bowman, Marlene Burgess, Georgeanna Johnson, Kenneth Patter, Linda Koch, Ed McClure, Nancy Noyer, Phyllis Redding, and Jane Keefer.

Mr. Billiard's English 8-9 class recently debated two issues: "Should students in elementary and secondary schools be grouped according to abilities in various subjects," and "Should children be disciplined carefully by parents, church, and school, or be allowed considerable freedom in discovering right and wrong conduct for themselves?"

Mary Jane Miller, Sandra McKee, Jane Ladig, Judith Ashman, and Robert Acker made the highest grades on a unit test in grammar in Mr. Knigge's English 3 class.

Tom Cooper, Janice Koch, Neil Mieras, Carol Purdy, and Judy Ridlen received A's or A—'s on a creative writing assignment in Mr. Knigge's English 6 class.

Miss Reiff's Latin classes are learning songs sung in Latin. They are "Te Cano Patria," "Caesaris Triumphus," and "Gaudeamus Igitur."

The following students in Mr. Weicker's General History 2 classes made a score of 97 or above on a test over imperialism in the nineteenth century: Period 1, Donald Nelson; period 3, Linda Amos and Sharon Longenberger; period 6, Pam Brown, Caroly DeVore, Chris Parrott, David Schwalm, and Todd Thompson. Linda Amos, Chris Parrott, and Todd Thompson made perfect scores on this test.

A recent Qualification Test was given by Mr. Davis. This test was taken in order for a student to participate in a final examination for the Northwest Section of the American Chemical Society. The eight top students who took the test are Tom Graham, Hoy McConnell, John Shannahan, Greg Avdakov, Pat Doherty, Mike Simmons, Richard McClure, and Stan Hoover. Out of these eight, four will be chosen to participate.

Outstanding Interpretative Readings were given by these students in Mr. Storey's speech classes: Joyce Brittenham, Janet Terry, Judy Rumple, Judy English, Geri Geller, Dick McGaw, Sue Sappenfield, Sara Hindman, Susan Kuroski, Janet Lawry, Katherine Misegades, Barb Eggeman, Sara Lou Miller, Kate Rastetter, Dave Redmond, and JoAnn High.

Joan Rothchild, Nancy Swain, **Marilyn Masters, Bob Bechert, Diana Irmscher, Neil McCoy, Stan Redding, and John Somers made high scores in a test on similar polygons in Mr. Hoover's Geometry 2 class, periods 1 and 7.**

Beth Burnett and Bonnie Smith received 100's on a test over fundamental operation with signed numbers in Miss Clark's Algebra 1, period 1 class. Barbara Altevogt, Tom David, Kay Falb, Sue Grieg, Karl Krause, and Sharon Stettner received 100's in the period 2 class; and Patty Bailey, Susan Mayer, Sydney Schinbeckler, and Susan Smith were high in the period 5 class.

Marilyn Bugg made a grade of 100 on a recent test on modern poetry in Miss Graham's English 7 period 6 class.

Stan Robinson and Sharon Friedman read their short stories to their classes as an example of unity in short story writing in Mrs. Spray's English 6 period 1 class. Roger Diffendorfer and Bonnie Hathaway recited their short stories in Mrs. Spray's English 6 period 4 class.

Janice Kessler was the only student to receive 100 per cent on two recent spelling tests in Mrs. Spray's English 6 period 1 and period 4 classes.

Miss Peck's English 8 periods 1 and 7 classes are making hour-long reports on novels. Reports have been made by the following: period 1, Hunchback of Notre Dame, Carol Lockwood; War and Peace, David Crapo; Quo Vadis, Susan Beard; Anna Korenina, D. Martins; Forsythe Saga, Janice Mitchell; Vanity Fair, Carolyn Kennedy; and Crime and Punishment, Susan Smith; in period 7, Les Miserables, Ann Keirns; Hunchback of Notre Dame, David Dunstone; Anna Karenina, Joan Littlejohn; Crime and Punishment, David Tipton; The Forsythe Saga, Nancy Hickman; Vanity Fair, Susan McMurtry; and War and Peace, Mike Todd.

Bob Thompson in Mr. Arnold's U.S. History 2 period 2 class made a map showing the Alignment of Powers in the Year 1914.

A test was given over fundamental processes in Mr. Cramer's Algebra 1 period 7 class. Perfect scores were made by Dave Blanton, Karen Finfrock, Dave Rood, and Sondra Stouter. Other high scores were made by Bill Cupp, Jr., Tim Grodrian, Barbara Nahrwold, and Jackie Garrison.

Softball is being played in Miss Pohlmeyer's gym classes. The following captains have been elected for the various teams: period 1, group 1, Team 1, Diane Junk; Team 2, Carole Haag; Team 3, Sue Kelley; Team 4, Barb Heilman; period 1, group 2, Team 1, Carolyn Murphy; Team 2, Melodie Potts; Team 3, Peg Saalfrank; and Team 4, Peg Floyd; period 4, group 1, Team 1, Joan Erck; Team 2, Debby Brooke; Team 3, Nancy Bain; and Team 4, Estherjean Baringer; period 4, group 2, Team 1, Susie Bumgerdner; Team 2, Lynn Neiman; Team 3, Sue Norman; and Team 4, Barb Keller; period 6, group 1, Team 1, Susie Hines; Team 2, Sydney Schinbeckler; Team 3, April Hapner; and Team 4, Sandy Wietfeldt; period 6, group 2, Team 1, Jenny Slater; Team 2, Karen Simmons; Team 3, Jane Ladig; and Team 4, Mary McCormick.

A project in folk dancing is being formulated in Miss Pohlmeyer's dance classes. The girls have groups and have selected folk dances from different countries to present to the class.

Kathy Dunigan, Sue Holmes, Carolyn Kennedy, and Bev Liggett made A's on their first portraits in Mr. Smith's Art class period 2. A's made on the second portraits were made by Sharon Brenizer and Sue Holmes. An A on the third picture was made by Sharol Booth.

Lynne Stewart Dimit and Sharon Schlamersdorf won the 70-word-a-minute typing awards in Mr. Murch's Typing 4 class. Both girls wrote perfect tests.

In Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 2 class Ray Fenger, Janice Koch, and James Steed made grades of 96 or higher on a test over land forms.

A root structure test was given in Mr. Weber's Botany 1 period II class. High grades were made by Sheri DeYoung, Brenda Dugger, and Janie Favorite.

Carol Szink and Susan Hoard made the highest grades in Mr. Weber's Botany 2 period 3 class over the first Reproduction Quiz.

Mr. Weber's Biology 2 period 6 class had a test on Rotifera. Brian Ronan, Ron Heathman, and Bob Miller made the highest grades.

Miss Young's Geometry 1 periods 1 and 7 classes had a unit test recently. High scores were made by Don Uetrecht and Larry Ballman.

Rebecca Collins and Oma Ake made perfect scores on a "Great Expectations" test in Miss Arber's period 1 English class.

Nancy Byers, Robert Hawkins, Cindy Russell, and Nadine Wilson made high grades on a series of verb tests in Miss Arber's period 2 English class.

In Miss Arber's period II English class, Cynthia Miller and Eileen Mayle made top scores on a capitalization and punctuation test.

Neil McCoy and Nancy Tagtmeyer are leading their English class in the study of prepositional phrases.

On a standard prose appreciation test given to 4x pupils, the ones scoring high, thus showing the best powers of evaluating prose, are Steve Banet and Ed Kridler.

Bob King, Mike David, Susan Parady, and Judy Garrison received the highest grades on a test over the Federal Judiciary, independent agencies, and the President in Mr. Berg's Government 1 classes.

The following people in Mrs. Spray's English 6 classes have acquired the highest grades on a test over "Moby Dick." Janice Kessler and Bill Campbell, period 1; and Kenneth Hike, period 4.

The following people in Miss Peck's English 5 period 2 class have made 90 or above on a series of spelling tests: Susan Carto, Sylvia Ehrman, Carol Eisenacher, Pat Glass, Larry McDonald, John Schaper, Phil Stettner, Sharon Stevens, and Fred Syndram.

Ann Plogsterth has acquired an average of 100 on a series of four spelling tests in Miss Peck's English class.

Ernestine Eldridge and Dick Hutchinson have received the highest grades on daily literature quizzes in Miss Peck's English 4 period 4 class.

Richard Spencer has received a notice that his sonnet poem, "Wind Borne," has been accepted for publication in the National Anthology of High School Poetry. This poem was written while Richard was in English 5.

Don Brincefield, Ken Howe, Nick Miller, and Gary Marvin are drawing scales in Mr. Polite's Darwing 1 period 1 class. In the period II class Tom Doty, Gene Menze, Don Walter, and Dennis Vebert are drawing scales.

Starting their sectional drawing in Mr. Polite's Drawnig 2 period 2 class are Keith Correll, Melvin Mossberg, Dale Eberly, Geoffrey George, John Heilman, Phil Rodenbeck, Bill Scott, Dave Wilson, and Dave Koch; period 7, Ron Bauer, Ron Bogan, Mike Galloway, Joe Harper, Ted Lebrecht, Marvin McBride, Maurice Marquart, and Jim Tomson.

Starting their detailed end assembly drawings in Mr. Polite's Drawing 3 period 5 class are Tom Bolyard, Larry Brown, Wayne Colpetzer, Dale Durnell, Paul Glass, Jim Roth, Ron Wichman, and Arthur Wilson.

In Mr. Smith's U.S. History 1 period 2 class, Susan Bond made an A+ on a recent unit test. Other high grades were made by Judy English, John Wilson, and Robert Huggins.

Gene Kleeberg made an A+ on a recent unit test given by Mr. Smtih to his U.S. History 1 period 6 class. Other high grades were scored by Ron Brateman, Sylvia Ehrman, Carol Hofer, Charlene Laubscher, and Janice Welborn.

In Mr. Peirce's Government 1 classes Mike Boyer, Angel Body, Dave Bishop, and Jim Mills, period 4; Linda King and Janice Lavorett, period 7, made the highest grades on a test on Federal Courts.

Mr. Morey gave an English test on verbals to his English 5 classes. Cindy Hart made a perfect score. Those making 97 per cent were Charlene Laubscher and Stephanie Roe.

Janice Dedman, April Hapner, Pauline Marsh, and Bill Syndram made high grades on a per cent test given in Mr. Cramer's Math 1 period 2 class.

Miss Mellen's period 7 home nursing classes are beginning to work in dietetics. Each girl is to plan a patient's daily diet, and one special diet.

Students who scored high on a test over Rocks and Minterals in Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 2 period 6 class were Janelle Erwin, Gary Richardson, and Diane Spencer.

Miss Young's Geometry 2 period 2 class had a test over the unit on regular polygons. John Maler, Nancy Rose, Todd Thompson, and Karol Wise scored 100. Dennis McBrown, Don Nelson, and Bill Stout made 100 on a similar test in the period 4 class.

Ward Miller and Joan Novitsky made the highest grades over a written root test in Mr. Weber's Botany 1 period 2 class.

On a test over nutrition in Miss Leif's Home Ec 4 classes, the best grades in her period 3 class were made by Kay Henschand and Martha Kiessling. Helena Kamm and Judy Ridlen had the highest grades in the period 6 class.

High grades were made by Robert Pfundstein, Judy Cramer, Sharon Probst, John Slick, and Sheila Sutton in Mr. Weber's Botany 2 classes over a Turtox Spirogyra quiz.

The following girls were elected captains of softball teams in Mrs. Keegan's gym classes: Period 2, Judy Chapman, Sandra Heidbrink, Pat Myers, Judy Snelling, Becky Baughman, Diana Carpenter, Pam Olson, and Sandy Kunkel; period 3, Sally Franklin, Karin Rahden, Barbara Markiton, Beverly Figel, Diana Petznik, and Martha Sills; period 7, Elaine Baxter, Pat Arnell, Sharon Eitman, Carol Sample, Patty Somers, and Barbara Spiers.

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36 Workshop To Review Past, Look Toward Future At Banquet; "Through Looking Glass" Theme

Dave Dunstone To Act As Toastmaster; Tonight At 6:30 P.M. Fete Starts

"Through the Looking Glass" will be the theme of the annual 36 Workshop Banquet scheduled for tonight at 6 p.m. in the new cafeteria.

"The members of the club will spend an enjoyable evening reflecting on what 36 has been in the past, what it is now, and what it looks forward to being in the future," stated Marge Bauer, general chairman of the banquet.

Chairmen of the various committees have been working for several weeks in order to make the banquet a success.

Entertainment for the evening is under the direction of Sharon Possell. The invocation will be given by Stan Redding. Following the meal will be a short business meeting, at which time the club will hear the annual reports and the officers for next year's cabinet will be installed.

These include Bessie Ferguson, president; Beth Golden, first vice-president; Marge Bauer, second vice-president; Sally Capps, secretary; Lynne Goldman, treasurer; Kathie Sosinski and Beth Curley, house chairmen; Karen Simmons, prop chairman; and Katie Rastetter and Penny Hunt, attendance keepers.

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IN ADDITION TO the installation ceremony the members will hear speeches centered around a "Through the Looking Glass" theme. Dave Dunstone will act as toastmaster for the evening. Susie Nables, the president of 36 Workshop several years ago, will look at 36 Workshop from the viewpoint of an alumna president.

Hoy McConnell will look at the club from the viewpoint of a student and will comment on what the club means to the school as a whole. Carol Lockwood will talk on the reflections she sees of 36 Workshop from the past year. Looking ahead to the future plans of the club will be Bessie Ferguson, incoming president. The entertainment will also include incidental music by Sharon Possell and a song by Judy Rumple.

Nancy Swain and her decoration committee have decided to make spring the theme for decorating. Flowers, both real and artificial, will adorn the tables and one wall of the cafeteria.



CHECK THIS CAREFULLY—Helping to plan the 36 Workshop Banquet are left to right, Carol Lockwood, Dave Dunstone, and Bessie Ferguson. Dave will be the toastmaster at the annual event, and these two girls are a few of the many persons working hard to make this banquet, "Through the Looking Glass," a success.

Assisting Nancy in decorating are the members of her committee, Barb Dicker, Debbie Turkow, Sue Hiller, Sharon Longenberger, Beth Curley, Carolyn Hickman, Marilynn Masters, and Sally Capps.

Karen Simmons, chairman of the food committee, has announced that Miss Lucy Mellen, cafeteria head, will serve the meal, consisting of fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, salad, and apple pie.

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THE TICKETS FOR the banquet are $1.65 a person and may be purchased from Jan Martindale, ticket chairman, or from any homeroom agent. These agents are as follows: Carol Abramson, cafeteria; Sally Bash, 10; Marge Bauer, 58; Ross Binkley, 51; Michele Coleman, 72; Janet Davies, 68; Sally Dill, 188; Margo Dixon, 2; Dave Dunstone, 32; Sylvia Ehrman, 12; Sharon Eitman, 8; Bessie Ferguson, 77; Peggy Floyd, S-2;

Lynn Goldman, 90; Susan Harrod, 75; Becky Hostetler, 50; Susie Horth, S-3; Penny Hunt, 154; Diane Irmscher, 56; Barb Jacquay, 38; Mary Keegan, 24; Ann Kierns, 4; Janet Lawry, 110; Lois Lerch, 91; Lois Levine, 142; Jan Martindale, 98; Margo Martindale, 190;

Mary Jane Muller, S-4; Ward Miller, 144; Barb Miser, 176; Stephanie Ninde, 30; Pam Olsen, 94; Lucille Palevich, 45; Katie Rastetter, 92; Jody Reiff, 138; Judy Riping, 178; Sue Sappenfield, 152; Bonnie Schug, 64; Bonnie Russell, 2; Karen Simmons, 50; Kathie Sosinski, 156; Mary Spindler, 114; Laraine Stone, 28; Nancy Swain, 34; Sandy Thorne, S-5; Judy Thompson, 140; Barb Wallace, 60; Jack Winder, 14; Joanna Weist, 108; and Sue Perry, 82.

Invitations have been sent to Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean, Mr. Ora Davis, guidance director; Miss Frances Stobaugh, secretary; and Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal. Barb Miser and Margo Martindale are co-chairmen of invitations. Pam Olsen heads the publicity committee, and Sue Kelley and Mary Keegan are in charge of programs. The clean-up committee is headed by David Allen.

PTA To Install Officers May 10

Mrs. Frances Hoffman will be installed as the new president of the South Side PTA on Tuesday, May 12, at 2:30 p.m. in the new cafeteria. Other new officers include Mrs. Jack H. Terry, first vice-president; Mr. Raymond Quance, second vice-president; Mrs. Charles Springer, secretary; and Mrs. Dean R. Lockwood, treasurer.

Mrs. Charles Kollman, this year's PTA president, announced that there will be a style show put on by girls in the South Side Home Economics Department. The girls will model clothes which they have made. In addition, boys from the shop classes will display articles they have made.

Other officers this year have been Mrs. George Butzow, first vice-president; Mr. Everett Havens, second vice-president; Mrs. Walter Vollmer, secretary; and Mrs. Walter Parrott, treasurer.

Summer School Offers Classes

Pupils who plan to attend summer school sessions, which last from June 8 to July 31, are asked to get applications in the general office. Tuition for one subject is $25, while the cost for two is $45.

The pupils who plan to attend need the approval of their homeroom teachers. Pupils should not take courses more than one semester in advance of their classification. Before signing up, pupils should agree with their parents that other activities will not interrupt attendance for the eight-week period.

All the courses will be held at Central High School except developmental reading, which will be at South Side. The classes last from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., and from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

The 8 a.m. classes offered are English 8x and 8y, 6x, 5x and 5y, 3x and 3y, 2x and 2y; government, civics, sociology, U.S. History 1 and 2, and world history, math: college algebra, algebra, and Geometry 2; health and safety; Typing 1 and 2.

The classes beginning at 10 a.m. offer English 7x and 7y, 6y, 5x and 5y, 4x and 4y; government: civics, economics, U.S. History 1 and 2, and World History 2; math: trigonometry, solid geometry, Geometry 1, and Algebra 1; Biology 2; Typing 1; Bookkeeping 1 and 2.

Teachers from South who are teaching summer school sessions are Mrs. Evlyn Spray, Mr. Arnold, and Mr. Cramer. Mr. Lowell Coats will teach the developmental reading classes.

Poetry Of Six Students Accepted For Anthology

Works Will Be Printed In Volume; To Be Given Certificates, Recognition

Six South Side students have placed in the Spring National Anthology Poetry Contest. They are Kenneth Howe, Carol Szink, Richard Spencer, Arthur Green, Harry Kaehr, and Michael Lehman.

The winners will receive certificates of acceptance and will be recognized on Recognition Day. Their poems will be printed in the National Anthology Poetry book.

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TO ENTER THE contest the students must be in high school, must have their poem written as classwork, and must have it accepted by their teacher and the head of the English Department.

Arthur, Harry, and Michael are students of Miss Mary Graham; Richard is a student of Miss Lucy Osborne, and Carol and Kenneth are students of Mr. Marvey Knigge.

The fall winners are Jack Lehman, Susan Kuroski, Mary Lou Koehler, Judy Pfeiffer, Mickey McClead, Ann Cupp, Kathy Dunigan, and Kay MacDanel.

The poems are:

"God's Omnipotency"

God is Omnipotent in His works and in His deeds,
He can make the sun shine brightly o'er the pastures and the meads.
He can crystalize the ground with diamond-sparkling drops of dew
And can create lovely plants to be admired by only you.

He holds command o'er all the winds: they blow at His desire.
He's also master of the seas, the land, and the sun of fire.
Yes, God can do some wonderous things to fulfill humans' needs,
For He is Omnipotent in His works and in His deeds.

Carol Szink

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"Voices"

I hear strange voices calling,
Calling out my name;
I know my brothers hear it,
For are we not the same?

They call us to our nation,
They call us up in arms,
They call us up from the cities,
The village and farms.

They are the voices of the past
That for this country fought,
Calling us to seek the same
That they so nobly sought.

I do not know and cannot say
What God's Will has for me;
I only know that I must try
To fill my destiny.

Kenneth Howe

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"Winter"

The aching, biting cold is stirred
Softly by the winter-laden wind
And screams in pain to the haughty moon,
Riding above the frozen sea of men.

The lonely, blank-faced men of winters,
With greyish, frozen hearts and faces,
Surge along their blackened streets
And pinched alley, along the walks,
Of their city built of clay, searching
For nothing and finding nothing to find
With their tiny, frozen, staring eyes.

Arthur Green

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"A Cry"

Are you angry? Seek the skies,
Raise your chin, lift your eyes,
Gaze into that round where all the wise
Seek solace when troubles arise!

When skybent, lofty dream and thought
Can scarce in dreariness be caught;
Trivialities soon fall to naught,
When beside heaven the fight is fought.

The duty-bound and tedious day
Is lost in time's infinite sway,
And on life's stage but a moment play,
Against the joy of a sky-lit way.

The multitudes of moods portrayed
From the grey mist morn till the dew is laid,
From the rising sun till the stars parade,
Is a magical sequent heaven made.

Michael Lehman

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"Wind Borne"

O when the wind blows strong upon the sea,
Building towers higher than the mast
Of any of the greatest ships that he
Who toward the sea his watchful eyes must cast
Had ever dreamed of sailing, in the past,
Destruction seems to splinter any craft
That dares to spread a sail upon its mast
Whenever there's a flapping of the waft.
The orders of the captain standing aft
And all useless efforts of the men
Can not begin to move the humble craft
Without the mighty thrusting of the wind.
So when the ship is in its potent grip,
Forget thee not the wind controls the trip.

Richard Spencer

(Continued on Page 3)



HOW DOES THIS SOUND?—Carol Szink, far right, is reading her original poem that was among six poems written by South Siders that placed in the Spring National Anthology Poetry Contest. Other Archers whose poems placed are left to right, Harry Kaehr, Kenneth Howe, Arthur Green, and Dick Spencer. Mike Lehman was absent when the picture was taken.

Cheerleaders Will Try Out

Janet Lawry, the reserve cheerleaders, and the 26 girls and boys who were not eliminated at the April 29 tryouts will try out again next Wednesday for the ten cheerleading places: five varsity and five reserves.

At last Wednesday's tryouts, 24 girls and two boys were chosen from the many students who tried out. They are Patty Bailey, Sharon Eitman, Karen Simmons, Nancy Gift, Elaine Edwards, Joan Le Chot, Judy English, Molly Dixon, Annette Plesniak, Jeanie Carroll, Bonnie Brenn, and Lisa Hoffman.

Also chosen were Susie Getty, Sheri DeYoung, Diane Irmscher, Sylvia Ehrman, Susie Harrod, Susie Hines, Peggy Floyd, Ron Ehrman, Dennis Cook, Linda Amos, Babs Jones, Linda Meyers, Sue Perry, and Sharon Carroll.

The judges for last Wednesday's tryouts were Mr. John Arnold, Miss Helen Pohlmeyer, Mrs. Keith Darby, Mr. Raymond Quance and the graduating cheerleaders. The class presidents, Miss Pauline VanGorder, and other teachers will do the judging at the tryouts next Wednesday.

To practice, the 26 chosen students have been divided into five groups. Janet Hicks is in charge of Patty Bailey, Sharon Eitman, Karen Simmons, Nancy Gift, Elaine Edwards, Joan LeChot. Judy English, Molly Dixon, Annette Plesniak, Jeanie Carroll and Bonnie Brenn are in Janis Mitchell's group.

In Carol Lockwood's group are Lisa Hoffman, Susie Getty, Sheri DeYoung, Diane Irmscher, and Sylvia Ehrman. Susie Harrod, Susie Hines, Peggy Floyd, Ron Ehrman, and Dennis Cook are in John Hendricksen's group. Judy Thompson is helping Linda Amos, Babs Jones, Linda Meyers, Sue Perry, and Sharon Carroll.

Academy To Hear Talk On Computors

Professor Dean H. Garrison of Huntington College will lecture on computers tonight at the Junior Academy of Science. The meeting will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. in Room 76.

"All interested students, whether they are members of the Academy or not, are cordially invited," stated Mr. Robert Weber, one of the club's sponsors.

Mr. Garrison will explain the operation of ocmputors both mathematically and electrically. He will also conduct a demonstration in which three of his students will solve a problem as a computor would, each one acting as a separate part of the computor.

Election of next year's officers will take place, as this is the last meeting of the school year for the Junior Academy of Science.

The Meteorology Section of the Academy will also organize tonight at the meeting, and all students who are interested in some kind of work in the South Side Weather Bureau are invited to join.

DeMolay To Present Mother-Son Dinner

The Fort Wayne Chapter Order of DeMolay will entertain their mothers at the annual Mother and Son Banquet on May 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, 216 East Washington St.

The DeMolay Mother-Son Banquet is an annual affair with entertainment and favors for the mothers.

This year the entertainment is called "A Surprise Entertainment" with John M. Johnson as master of ceremonies.

John Kepler, Master Councilor, will preside at the banquet and Robert Kabisch will have devotions.

Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ehrman, Past Thrice Potent Master of the Lodge of Perfection of the Scottish Rite, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Tucker, and Mrs. Thomas Franklin, president of the Mothers' Circle.

Mr. H. F. Riethmiller is Adviser of the Fort Wayne Chapter Order of DeMolay.

Final date for reservations for the banquet is May 9. For reservations call "Dad" Riethmiller, H-3689.

Foreign Students Talk Before Hi-Y

A panel discussion given by three foreign students concerning foreign affairs, relations, and problems highlighted the Hi-Y meeting Monday night in the Assembly Room of the YMCA. A question and answer period was held after the discussion.

Final plans have now been completed for the annual Best Girl Banquet which will be at the Mizpah Temple this year. The event is to honor the "Best Girl," or teacher, as voted by the members. The program will include speeches by John Meyerholz, last semester's president, Bob Mann, the present president, and John Shannahan. Stan Hoover is general chairman.

The Bible reading was given Monday morning by Jack Fitzgerald.

Kilbourne Scholarship Offered To Seniors

"Seniors who are interested in applying for the Kilbourne Scholarship are asked to leave their names in the office," announced Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal. To qualify, they must be an active church members, prove financial need, and have a good high school record.



Thursday, May 7
36 Workshop Banquet, 6:30 p.m.
Jr. Academy of Science, Room 76, 3:30 p.m.
Safety Council, Room 178, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, May 8
GAA Softball, 3:30 p.m.
Pep Session, 8:20 a.m.
Track Sectional

Saturday, May 9
Track Sectional

Monday, May 11
Wranglers, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Hi-Y Best Girl Banquet, 6:30 p.m.
GAA Track Meet, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 12
So-Si-Y, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Boys' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.
Know-Your-City Club, Room 110, 3:30 p.m.
Cyclotron Club, Room 96, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 12
Camera Club, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Vesta Club, Room 75, 3:30 p.m.
Designers' Associated, Room 44, 3:30 p.m.

Mobile X-Ray To Visit South

The Mobile X-Ray Unit will visit South Side during May 13 and 14. This x-ray examination is the only positive method of discovering tuberculosis in its early stages.

All students should have this examination; however, if any student whose beliefs should make such an examination undesirable, they will be excused.

All 9A, 10B, 11A, and 12B students will receive the examination during their English clas sor study hall periods. Instructions concerning what type of clothing to wear are: Boys should remove coat and vest if wearing suspenders, drop these from shoulders; remove any badges, tie clasps, or other metal objects from shirt; all articles should be removed from shirt pocket.

Articles removed may be held in hand while x-ray is being taken. Girls should wear blouses with no metal clasps, buttons or ornaments. A schedule wil lbe issued later on showing when classes are to go for the x-ray. A special schedule will be provided for those students who do not have an English class.

KYC's Will Choose Officers On Tuesday

Election of officers will be the program for the Know Your City Club meeting on Tuesday, May 12, 1959. The meeting will begin at 3:30 p.m. in Room 110.

Mr. Jack Weicker, adviser for Know Your City, announced that all nominations have been approved by Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean.

Nominations for president include Don Walters, Bruce Chaney, and Richard Dailey. Joyce Eads, Pam Stech, Lee Jackson, and Ward Miller have been nominated for vice-president. Those nominated for secretary are Ann Wilson and Gary Leips. Bob Smith and Nancy Baltes are the nominees for treasurer.

Wranglers To Elect Officers; Awards Given At Banquet

Election of officers will comprise the program of Wranglers on May 11 at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Nominations have been announced by retiring senior officers. Those nominated for president include Geri Geller and Janet Terry; secretary, Joyce Brittenham and Marilyn Cole; treasurer, Jo Ann High and Sue Springer.

Program chairman, Barb Eggeman and Richard Dailey; publicity chairman, Diane Beams and Janet Christensen; and point recorder, Sue Blaising and Judy English.

Wranglers conducted their annual banquet April 27 at the First Christian Church. Steve Tracey delivered the invocation. A vocal solo, "Make Believe," was presented by Joyce Brittenham. Judy Thompson gave a dramatic declamation entitled "Bobby Unwelcome." Mr. Robert N. Storey, adviser, presented certificates to outstanding speakers.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Jim Holston, announcer and program director at WANE Radio. Mr. Holston told of the qualifications of a radio announcer and some general information on obtaining a job. Mr. Holston also emphasized the importance of gaining experience in a profession before a person embarks upon his chosen career.

Janice Leist was mistress of ceremonies, and Patti Arnold closed the program with the senior farewell.

Trophies were awarded winners of the one-act play festival at the last Wranglers' meeting. Joyce Brittenham was chosen best director; Judy English, best actress; and Mahmoud Abouzeid, best actor. The judges believed the best play to be "The Closet" directed by Joyce Brittenham. Judges were Mr. Lowell Coats, English teacher; Mr. John Arnold, history teacher; and Mr. Laverne Harader, English teacher.

Susan Getty Selected Red Cross Delegate

Susan Getty, Junior B, has been selected as one of the six Fort Wayne delegates to the National Junior Red Cross Training Center, to be held at Miami University, Oxford, O., July 19-26.

Susan was chosen to represent South Side by Mr. J. F. Arnold, adviser of the South Side Junior Red Cross Club; and the appointment was approved by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, and Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean.

The trip is being sponsored by the Fort Wayne Chapter of the American Red Cross. The chapter has agreed to provide transportation for the delegates to and from Oxford, O., and to pay all expenses, such as tuition, food, and lodging at the center.

In return, the delegates are expected to return to their home schools and chapter prepared to improve the Junior Red Cross programs there.

Linda Hard, Mahmoud Abouzeid Tell Of Teens In England, Egypt; Relate Many Similarities

By Cheryl Summers

What are teenagers like in foreign countries, and what are their family relationships? What about schooling, sports, and social activities? Are they very much like American teenagers? Linda Hard and Mahmoud Abouzeid were asked these questions and many more. Both have lived abroad and so their answers are backed up by actual experience.

Linda Hard, a brown-haired, blue-eyed senior, was born in Springfield, O., and she and her family moved to England in 1951. They lived in Doncaster, a city in northern England, for three years before moving to London. As a student, she had many chances to study and observe the English teenager.

"The teenagers are a great deal like American teenagers," says Linda. "They have the same interests; music, movies, sports, and such things. It is harder, though, for the boys and girls to date because the girls go to one school and the boys to another. Often, too, the boys and girls go away to boarding schools.

"I went to a boarding school, and we had to wear special uniforms. Our uniforms weren't as severe as those of other schools, but they did get depressing. We weren't allowed to wear make-up of any kind, and I thought this was being just a little too strict. All emphasis was placed on scholastics and very little on social activities. About 90 per cent of the emphasis was placed on scholastic achievement and only 10 per cent on social activities; therefore, we had a lot of hard, time-consuming homework.

"The families in America and England are a good deal alike, too. The parents are close to their teenagers, although not so much so in school activities. The girls don't have as much responsibility in the home as we do because of their demanding school work. The children often go to boarding school at a very early age, and this draws the family together and makes for more harmony and unity when they are all home. Usually the families have servants, if only part-time.

"For recreation the teens in England participate a great deal in sports. They just love sports of any kind, and, in school, we had three hours of compulsory sports. I loved this, and I think more of it should be done here. We played field hockey, spending an hour a day on the field, rain or shine. In the summer we played tennis and rounders, which is only slightly related to baseball. During winter, the sport was net ball, similar to our basketball. The boys played rugger, a form of football, and cricket.

"The teens also like rock 'n roll. At first it wasn't accepted and was only heard in disreputable places, but now it is quite normal to hear it anywhere. Of course, like some people here, there are a few who don't like it.

The teens in England are rarely seen in cars for three reasons. In the first place, there are very few cars in England anyway. Second, the teens aren't able to get their beginner's license until they're 17, and they have to keep it for six months before they can obtain their operator's license. Finally, the prices of cars, even used ones, are very high.

"What did I like best about England? Well, we could travel easily (you're never more than 50 miles from the sea), and England is easily accessible to the rest of Europe. This adds up to understanding people and knowing places.

"I also enjoyed tea time very much. I always had something at 4 p.m., even if it was only a glass of milk. It helped fill the gap between lunch and dinner."

Linda likes pizza and "Big Boys," but when asked what English dish she liked best, she replied, "None. You don't go to England for the food. You just don't talk about it.

"Yes, I think there are a couple of things we could copy from our English friends. I heartily approve of the compulsory sports in England. I think our schools could improve on the time spent in sports. We should give more time to sporting activities. As I said, in my school in England, we had three hours of compulsory sports, and we were out on that hockey field every day, even in the heaviest fogs.

"The idea behind the uniform is good, even though it is pressed a little too far. It eliminates competition in dress. Some of their ideas are a little too much the other way. Maybe a compromise would be better.

(Continued on Page 3)

Hi-Y Elects Miss Graham As Banquet's Best Girl

Miss Mary Graham, English teacher, has been selected Hi-Y's Best Girl for '59 and will be awarded an orchid and a certificate at Hi-Y's annual "Best Girl Banquet" next Monday, 6:30 p.m., at the Mizpah Temple. Miss Graham, who has won the award at least four times previously, was chosen by Hi-Y members from several other nominees.

"However, the banquet is not only in honor of the official Best Girl, but in honor of the Hi-Y members' best girls," stressed Mr. Robert Weber, sponsor. Every member's girl will receive a rose at the banquet.

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BOB MANN WILL act as master of ceremonies for the banquet. John Shannahan will speak on "What Hi-Y Means to Me," and Bob Keegan will give a summary of the club's activities during the past year. A special entertainment will complete the program.

Stan Hoover is general chairman of the banquet. Terry Berk and John Meyerholz are in charge of presenting the award to the Best Girl. Dave Redmond is in charge of invitations, while Dave Dunstone is handling the decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Heiney, who is the youth director at the YMCA, and Mr. Robert Sage, who accompanied the boys on their Smokey Mountain trip, will be guests at the banquet.



Miss Mary Graham

Modern Dance Group Marks 17th Anniversary; Goal Of Group Is To Acquire Rhythm In Dance



PURPOSEFUL GIRLS—Members of the Modern Dance Group are left to right, front row: Ann Cupp, Bethany Bond, Cynthia Miller, Linda Amos, Marianne Pinkham, Susie Ehrman; middle row: Macy Galbreath and Kay Augspurger; back row: Carolyn Sievers, Terry Twitchell, Susie Stauffer, Barb Collyer, and Shelby Smith.

Among the many extra activities and clubs at South is the modern dance group. This year marks the 17th anniversary of the group, which, sponsored by Miss Helen Pohlmeyer, consists of 14 girls.

"The purpose of the club is to have the girls acquire, physically and mentally, a feeling and emotion of rhythm in dance," stated Miss Pohlmeyer. "Other purposes are to create and plan dance movements to music, and to present programs to different groups," she continued.

This year, the group has performed in a workshop for the physical education department for the Northeastern Indiana Teachers Association at North Side, and danced to "An American in Paris" for the Spring Show here last March.

The girls have danced individually in school assemblies, and have danced as a group for the Women's Club and the American Association of University Women. Because no more programs are scheduled for this year, the group is no longer meeting for practice. However, if a program should come up, the group will once again become active.

# # #

ALTHOUGH ANY student of South may be a member in the club, the group is gradually whittled down until only the most capable are left to finish the year. To remain in the club, the girls must meet requirements on techniques, form of locomotion, and patterns.

Members of the group are Linda Amos, Kay Augspurger, Bethany Bond, Barb Collier, Ann Cupp, Susie Ehrman, Macy Galbreath, Cindy Miller, Marianne Pinkham, Karen Roehm, Carolyn Sievers, Shelby Smith, Susie Stauffer, and Terry Twitchell. Carolyn DeVore, Sharon Possell, and Sandra Yaggy are the group's pianists.

Body conditioning is one very important factor to the dance group. It consists of exercising to music, using all the muscles of the body. The girls also learn modern dance techniques, which are leaps, runs, falls, and jumps. Gradually, they learn to create a complete movement for a dance routine, which may be done to music, words, or just a beat.

# # #

SUSIE STAUFFER, who is a sophomore, felt that the hardest routine was the dance to "An American in Paris," which contained everything from blues to slow rhythm. "The dance required long hours of practice and drill," Susie stated.

Carolyn Sievers, also a sophomore, felt that the complicated side falls were the most difficult technique that the girls learned. After a long involved explanation of the fall, it was brought out that the reason it was hard, was because it is hard to look graceful while falling.

"Aside from starting before or after the beat of the music, nothing really drastic has happened during a performance," stated Ann Cupp, who has been a member of the group for three years. Ann considered an interpretation of Good and Evil, which was done two years ago, as the most difficult.

All the girls fell that the group helps to keep them in shape, makes them more conscious of posture, and affords wonderful exercise. Most of all, they feel that the club is fun.

Susie Snoope Takes Case Concerning Kellys And Slaves

Susie Snooper's my name, and snooping is my business. Early this morning I received a call from a teacher at South Side who was worried about the students. When I was about to inquire why, there was no answer, only an audible click on the other end of the line, and I knew that he had been cut off. This aroused my curiosity, so I decided to take the case, and hurried right over.

Entering the main door, the sight that met my eyes caused me to gape in wonder. It was Janice Leist, herding a group of Mahmoud Abouzeid's camels down center hall. This was obviously no job for a woman, and I asked myself, "Where's Mahmoud?"

Soon my question was answered, as I saw what was on the other end of the rope she held. It was the man himself, riding one of his prize camels, and wielding a whip over the head of the poor frail female. "This is fantastic." I cried, "slavery hasn't been in vogue for ages!" My remarks didn't seem to have the desired effect I wanted though, for everybody just ignored me.

# # #

DECIDING TO GET to the bottom of the matter, I buzzed Miller's in search of information on the situation. What I saw when I entered the place left me wishing I had never gone in, however. You think camels running down center hall is fantastic? As the old saying goes, "You ain't seen nothin' yet." When I walked in the first thing I saw was Diane Irmscher and Barb Frederick serving Jack Winder and Dave Stapleton (Culver) ice cream cones and fluffing their pillows for them, then throwing themselves at the boys' feet, murmuring, "Allah, allah."

This may be some people's idea of fun, but as far as I'm concerned, getting ice cream in my hair is about as desirable as getting lice in a grab bag. The girls were too busy waiting on the boys to notice me, so I thought I'd ask a boy what was coming off.

I was just about to speak to Fred Van Fossen ('58), when Gretchen Meister approached and told me to kneel to my superior. "Where?" I asked, looking around for him or her. "Here, stupid," said Gretch, and she kicked my feet out from under me. I wouldn't have minded it so much had the floor been dry, but it so happens I landed right on top of the remains of a chocolate-banana malt that proved to be rather sticky.

After duly acknowledging my "superior," I proceeded to interrogate him on the matter at hand. When he found out what my intentions were, however, I was promptly extricated from the premises. In other words, kicked out by Janice Dedman and Diane Kimble, who promptly returned to waiting on Tom White and Ron Johnson.

# # #

By this time, I was not just curious; I was just plain mad. "This ridiculous thing has got to stop!" I shouted, and set off on my way to the Times Room, the hangout for the most notorious characters in school. If there was any information to be had, it could be found discussed there. Ah, what did I tell you? Hearing Dick Johnson and Steve Meyers talking over the matter. I mosied right over, and proceeded to join the conversation.

When they noticed me they frowned, and called to Sally Dill and Marilyn Cole to come over. When the girls got there, the guys just pointed to me, and said, "One hundred fifty points deduction." "Now wait just a minute!" I screamed. "Those aren't grounds for deductions." Seeing the glares on their faces, though, I didn't say what I intended.

This was obviously getting me nowhere in a big fat hurry, so I decided to return to center hall and try to find some evidence pertaining to the case I had taken. It was just then that I saw them. It was Sue Pfeiffer and April Hapner who were racing down the ramps while carrying Gene Stout (Bluffton) and Dan Logan piggy back.

By this time my nerves were about shot, and my composure had long since departed; so I decided to call it a day. I was hoping that it was all just a mad, crazy dream, and that I'd wake up the next day happy and carefree. No such luck, however. When I returned the next day, I went into Study Hall only to find Barb Andrews working out Gordy Meyer's history assignment for him. I was beginning to see the light. I was on my way out when Bob Romanowski (Central) accidentally tripped over my toe, and Verene Andrews looked at me as if I did it on purpose, so I got out of there in a big hurry.

# # #

I HAD HAD ALL I was going to take of this crazy world. In exasperation I shouted, "I give up, I just plain give up!" and sat down right in the middle of center hall, unnoticed by Pam Olson who was running errands for Jim Somers.

Finally I came to my senses, and got up to look for the one person I knew would give it to me straight and clear. The person I sought was none other than Stanley Redding. Sticking out my chin and squaring my shoulders, I entered the Times Room and looked around with a stern expression on my face. When I spotted who I came to see, I broke into peals of laughter. There was Stan, his feet propped up on the sport desk, a raspberry popsicle in his hand. His face was smiling, and he wore dark glasses. Every other moment Joan Bixby (Elmhurst) would stick her head in the door, and inquire if everything was quite to his satisfaction.

Spotting me, Stan motioned me to come over and have a sent. I gave him the whole story, including the things that happened to me, and he roared with laughter. I was somewhat offended until he explained that the reason for the girls waiting on the boys like that was that the boys threatened to take their lollypops away from them for two months. That's life in the big city.

Archers' Opinions Concerning Perfect World Differ Greatly

In our present day and age, life is rushed and hurried, seldom stopping long enough to get its bearings, constantly and endlessly pushing on. Although most of us seldom stop to consider the present status quo of our world, when finally we do, our opinions generally come out varied and controversial. Such is the case with these Kellys who have taken the pains to answer this question: "In your opinion, what would the perfect world be like?"

Sue Pfeiffer: First of all, there would be school without homework, and summer all year 'round. Longer lunch periods and swimming instead of gym sounds sharp, too. Best of all would be to get a car of my own in which to get to Bluffton and back.

Cindy Miller: A world full of boys and me the only girl.

Joan LeChot: A perfect world? World-wide peace and no more Times polls.

Jan Martindale: One without Times polls.

April Hapner: One with summer all year 'round and no school in the afternoon.

Bob Ramage: Craaaaaaazy.

Carolyn Sievers: A world with lifetime charge accounts at every store for everyone.

Mary Meily: Peace for all.

John Wilks: Saturday every day.

Jeff Baker: 36 hours in a day.

Ann Erickson: NOT like school.

Jim Carter: No more deadlines on sport stories.

Jim Griffin: A world where there wouldn't be any people like me.

Ron Johnson: The beat generation with more neat guys like Jim Griffin. (Hah.)

Sue Horth: No competition in anything! Enough time for homework, activities, eating . . . SLEEP!!

John Mader: A world without people except Jeff Baker.

Barb Steiner: —Eh?

Terry Thomas: What? . . . More giggles?

Susie Scott: I hate maps.

Susie Hiller: Despite any cracks about my giggling, I think it would really be cool if somebody else laughed in our history class . . . Seriously, though, I wish someone would invent a little portable refrigerator that I could strap on my back and carry to my classes with me.

Crissie Ferguson: Nothing can be done for this poor world . . . it's a mess.

Two Girls Construct Kelly Lion Recently Used In Roman Circus

Who said "Lions aren't tame?" Leo was probably the tamest lion in history. Roman citizens saw Leo at his best in the Circus Maximus on Thursday, April 16, 1959.

The was a great difference between Leo the Lion of Rome's past and the Kelly lion. Kelly was the paper-mache lion made by Jenny Manth and Sandy Thorn.

It all started one day when Mr. Hellman told of the Roman circus to be given by Latin students. The process of making a lion began. It was decided that the Manth household was to be the menagerie. Mr. Manth's workshop and workbench became the cage.

In one corner of the room was a stack of newspapers. In the other corner there was wire. The papers had been carried from Jenny's garage. Mr. Manth got the wire for the lion.

# # #

A WIRE SKELETON of the lion was first made with the help of an encyclopedia. Next the skeleton was lined with paper and paper was stuffed inside. This was started over spring vacation.

While Kelly was being stuffed, there would be short delays. Every once in a while, Jenny would have to look for hockey and basketball pictures in the sports' section from the newspapers going into the lion.

About this time, Kelly was moved to the ceiling of the workshop. He was supported by two strings from the ceiling. After the paper mechaing began, Mrs. Manth's flour canaster was emptied. One day Mrs. Thorn sent flour. Jenny and Sandy started plastering.

# # #

KELLY HARDENED and everyone was happy until Mr. Manth said, "It looks like a camel to me!" A tale could be written about the tail. Last of all came the claws, eyes, and mouth.

Kelly was finished with three large jars of yellow paint, one small jar of orange; two skeins of multi-colored yarn, two rolls of adhesive tape, and much masking tape. The entire cost, $3.63. Bob Chase of WOWO furnished the entertainment each day.

Teeny Times



The girl who's in this picture
Is classified as a Senior A,
While her brother standing
Beside her is a Junior A.

This bigger sister
Has homeroom in 36,
And first period she has
Merchandising in 186.

Second period she has art
In Room 26 with Mrs. Fleck;
And third period in typing,
Away at the keys she'll peck.

Fourth period is one of two
Free periods she has each day;
And fifth in concert choir
She really sings away.

Sixth period is spent each day
Studying commercial geography,
And last, in seat G-5,
She spends seventh period in study.

Her younger brother now
Has homeroom in 62,
And first period each day
The study of English he does pursue.

Second period he has Latin 4
In Room 34 with Mrs. Welty,
And next he goes to seat F-15
For an hour in study.

Mr. Sidell in Room 96
Keeps him busy fourth in Physics 2,
Then he has fifth period
Free, like many of you do.

The next to last subject
Is U.S. History.
And last, in seat G-6,
He has another study.

This brother and sister's names
With M and N begin.
Guess, or look for their names,
First one to find them will win.

Fumes . . .

To all smart-alecks.
To geometry passers.
To history tests.
To rainy days.

Ambitious Archers Give Opinions On Very Trying Subject

About this time of the year, the end of school comes near, and grades become more important than they may have been during the rest of the year. Geometry is especially trying as the following comments prove when students were asked their opinion of this subject.

Evie North: I can hardly wait 'til I'm done with it!

Sharon Carrel: It's square!

Ann Golden: It's cubish!

Susie Horth: Censored.

Margie Mercer: No comment . . .

Jeannie Carroll: Summer school, here I come!

Larry Chen: It's the maximum utmost!

John Biteman: Too many Jim Carters!

Lesley Malone and David Dill: If you don't know, we ain't gonna tell ya!

Marie Rohn: Geometry and I just don't get along.

Jan Martindale: I refuse to answer on the grounds that it might incriminate me.

Gretchen Meister: Don't think I'll offer my opinion.

Beth Curley: OH!! It's my favorite subject!

Carolyn Sievers: I wish I knew what Mr. Petty is saying when I do something wrong and starts talking to himself in Spanish.

Ellen Crowder: You might say geometry is—well, it's—

Barb Steiner: I'd better not say. Sometimes it's O.K. Other times—ugh!

Ann Erickson: Ask me after grades come out.

Jane Badders: I'm flunking. Does that answer your question?

Jim Carter: It would be almost possible if I had 12 hours every evening for homework.

Steve Marshall: Ugh!

Ed Sarver: It would be O.K. if it didn't keep me up all night.

Cindy Miller: My advice to prospective frosh—stick to general math!

Tom Halley: Real solid, man.

John Mader: It's not that I like geometry, but it's my geometry teacher's favorite subject and I want to pass.

Bob Shine: It's my most difficult course and most time-consuming, too.

Jack Winder: Real Solid.

Steve Rothberg: George Eliot's Old Mother Entered The Room Yesterday.

Mike Callahan: Spherical, man, spherical.

Sue Hiller: I'd jump at the opportunity to express myself, but I want to pass, and Miss Young reads the Times polls!

Disillusioned Girl Tells About Prom Experience With Athlete

Athletes are wonderful, as every girl knows. Their actions on the track field are beautiful to behold; every motion is beautifully controlled. But wait until this hunk of co-ordination froves from the track field to the dance floor. Then it's really something to see!

But let's start back at the source of all this fuss. Muscles Biceps, the biggest and cutest athlete in school, invited insignificant me to the Junior Prom. Was I excited . . . you bet I was!

I did my hair, my fingernails, my toenails, and re-did my hair. I looked a million times to make sure that my dress and shoes were still there. Finally everything was ready . . . including me. The doorbell peeled.

# # #

MY ATHLETE looked gorgeous . . . until he fell over the doorstep and ripped his pants. While my mother was sewing them up, he presented me with a beautiful purple orchid. Unfortunately, my formal was of flaming shrimp color. I was beginning to get disillusioned.

The gym was artistically decorated, with kind of a fountain in the center. Or at least it was a fountain until dear Muscles fell into it. (But then it really could have happened to anyone.) The thing that made me just a little mad, was that he steered me gracefully in first, and then fell on top of me. (At least it demolished the orchid for the night.)

After the next dance, during which he danced on top of my feet and I discovered that he was wearing his spiked track shoes, we sat down. At least I did, but Muscles broke the chair when he plopped into it and ended up on the floor. Then we had to go and get the splinter of wood from the wrecked chair removed from his foot. I was trying to put iodine on the wound, when the big thug jerked and made me spill it on my dress. It clashed.

# # #

FINALLY, HE TOOK me home. I've never been so relieved. I batted my eyes at him and said, "This really has been an unusual evening." He grinned and gently shut the door and I let out a sight of deep relief. Then I heard the sound of ripping formals and Muscles hitting the cement steps.

You won't believe this, but his foot got caught in the hem of my floor-length dress and when he was going down the steps . . . oh well. Maybe the jagged hem will come into style.

That night taught me something. I don't know what it was, but it was something!

Homeroom Highlights

Marijo Edwards, Editor

The students in Homeroom 30 planned different activities over Spring Vacation . . . Pam Orchard went to Tennessee to see her brother . . . Sandy Norman went to Illinois and Pat Nettrour went to Ohio . . . Most of the students stayed home and enjoyed the vacation from school.—Pam Orchard, reporter

# # #

Homeroom 68 has elected a student council. There are two girls and two boys. They are Janet Davies, Brenda Dull, Terry Dibert, and Tom David. They will help the students with any questions or problems they have about school . . . Dennis Crill received his amateur radio license . . . Janet Davies, Sharon DeBaille, Shirley Davies, and Elaine Edwards made the honor roll this mid-semester . . . We would like to welcome Carol Downy to our homeroom. She comes from Ohio . . . Over spring vacation Carol Eberle baby sat . . . Mary McCormick went to Chicago, went downtown, and baby sat. Mary was also in a car accident with her mother . . . Sandy McCombs slept and went to record hops . . . Susan Cox has a new baby brother. Congratulations! . . . Miss Burr just bought a new house. It is in the 700 block of Baxter. We hope she will be very happy in her new home.—Elaine Edwards, reporter

# # #

Homeroom 110's juniors raised enough money to pay for a hemlock to fulfill our part of the school-wide shrubbery project . . . Kathy Lee is our representative to that committee . . . Sandra Landree presented a safety lesson on racketeers of fire hazard prevention . . . Sandra is our safety council representative . . . Carol Jekel gave a talk on our basic human needs. An interesting discussion followed . . . In place of a safety lesson Mr. Weicker led the class in a discussion of the infractions on safety rules around the school.—Janet Lawry, reporter

# # #

It's spring again—tra, la—Oops, 'scuse me—. As we make a tour of Homeroom 62 this beautiful spring morning a chuckle emerges from the back of the room. After a search we find Bob Haag recalling some experiences he and a friend had on a trip in Michigan last winter. His friend, it seems, became lodged in a tree (upside down, yet) after turning a sharp corner. Not content with one tree mix-up, he later knocked down two baby trees. "Trees a crowd," I guess. Oh, oh, spring fever has me in its clutches . . . Leaving Bob to his ski dreams we proceed on over to Dick Dailey who is mumbling something about the ancient Greeks. As we look a little closer it seems that Dick is pouring over an antiquated history book. He stopped long enough to tell us about his trip to Lancaster and Ossian over spring vacation . . . We now come upon Marilyn Daniels, who is planning the next meeting of the "Leotards." Sounds mysterious, doesn't it? She is also planning for a trip to Buffalo in July sponsored by the Music Center. She had time to catch up on her accordion practice during spring vacation. Marilyn and her family also moved during vacation . . . What's the groan in that other corner of the room? Why, it's Judy Cramer having trouble with her shorthand. Don't get me wrong—she really hasn't a short hand. It's just those little curlee-ques that have made her shorthanded. Oh, does anyone have any spring tonic? . . . Chuck Clifton and Harry Collins are mumbling something about a track meet. They have been working hard every night after school. We hope they have a successful season . . . Mike Close is resting up from the record hops he attended over the week end. He has also been spending some time at the Roller Dome . . . The rest of us—(yawn)—have spring fe—zzzzzzzz.

# # #

Homeroom news from 146 . . . Cheryl George went to Columbus, O., for vacation to visit relatives . . . Joan Gerten visited her aunt in Plymouth, Ind. . . . Mary Ann Gilles went to Shelbyville, Ind., to visit her grandparents . . . Diane Fredrick went to Niagara Falls and Canada for a couple of days . . . Margie Grieser went with the young people of her church to visit the Cincinnati Bible College . . . Jane Fuller, Beverly Fromm, Diane Gebhart, Jackie French, Eugene Gallagher, and Bill George, stayed home and took it easy.—Sally Franklin, Joanna Goble, reporters

White Skirts, Shorts, Middy Blouse Figure In Vacation Fashion

As those lazy summer months draw near, a young girl's fancy turns toward thoughts of new fashions. Good news, boys; this year the girls will really look like girls. The chemise has almost completely left the fashion scene. The most revolutionary change for the coming season is in the shoe styles. For school wear, the girls seem to find the white canvas shoes the most comfortable and economical.

For more casual wear, the multi-colored fabrics of polka dots and plaids are beginning to catch everyone's eye. This year the toes are pointed, and I do mean pointed. Another very popular style to take its place in the shoe fashion line is the two-toned, pastel-colored, iridescent heel.

As far as the flat is concerned, the T-strap still seems to be popular. The plain flat with a clip-on bow or flower still is worn a lot. The greatest noticeable change in flats is the cut-away heel. To accent those new shoe styles, hose of various pastel colors are being worn. This may or may not shock you, but there are now on the market, hose with a striped effect. These haven't had much of a chance to gain popularity as of yet, but I'm sure that you will be seeing a lot of them in future months.

The slim-lined design has hit the scene replacing the not-too-figure-flattering chemise and sack. The free-floating skirt along with the circular skirt is still a much-preferred style. The gayly-colored cotton and the larger design remain as the best-liked fabrics for these summer skirts.

The eye-lash cotton seems to be capturing the public's attention. You are beginning to see this fabric used for every style of skirt, blouse, and also dress. The shirt-waist dress is another stunning style.

As you have probably noticed by now, the hem line has been raised about two inches. A flattering outfit to gain popularity recently is the wide-pleated, sharkskin skirt with the ever-popular middy blouse. To accent these pretty, summer cottons, sashes and cummerbunds of various colors seem to do the trick. For that very special party, formals of pastel chiffon and silk organza are chosen more frequently.

With all the extra activities which accompany those cool summer breezes, our young lady doesn't have too many extra hours to spend over a hot iron. The perfect solution to this problem is a wash-and-wear fabric.

Speaking of cool summer breezes, all work and no play makes our young miss a dull girl. For those fun-filled days at the lake or having fun with her friends at home, the American girl seems to have chosen bermudas rather than short shorts. Matching outfits of knit shirts and bermudas are most popular. Peddle pushers are beginning to come back into style. Skilts and skorts are holding their popularity for another season.

To top everything off, the hair styles this spring seem to be more on the soft, wavy side, rather than real short. With this fashion wardrobe of soft, pastel colors, the American girls can look nothing but beautiful.

Posy's Pointers

By Posy Weilemann

Dear Posy,

What can I do? The girl I'm dating is always nagging at me to stand up straight, but I don't want to. Now a friend of hers is picking on me, too. She makes fun of the way I walk, stand, and everything. I'm beginning to get a complex!

Flustered

Dear Flustered,

Hide!

Take Advantage!

Many students at South, have, in past years, taken advantage of the fact that one can take extra courses during the summer, thus working off credit. For those who wish to take courses this summer, the program for the 1959 Summer School to be held at Central High School has recently been announced by the director of Summer Schools, Mr. Ralph Virts.

This summer session is to begin the Monday after school lets out, June 8, and is to last until July 31. The classes are two hours a day, with a maximum of two subjects per student. The cost per subject is $25, two subjects for $45. Those wishing to register should notify their homeroom teachers so that they may have due time to turn in their registration. The credit earned for a student's work will be added to the amount of points that the student has previously accumulated toward that student's graduation.

The courses to be offered are as follows: U.S. History, World History, Economics, Sociology, and Government; a full English program in X and Y classes; a full College Preparatory Math program consisting of: Algebra (1, 2, and 3), Solid and Plane Geometry, and Trigonometry; Typing and Bookkeeping; Health and Safety; and Biology.

For those wishing to take the Developmental Reading program to be offered this summer, it has been announced that the classes held at South Side will be the only ones of this type offered in the city, and are to be conducted in Room 154 by Mr. Lowell Coats. These classes will last for two hours, and cost $20. This class is not offered on the regular curriculum as being a required subject, therefore no points toward graduation credits are to be given.

When reading a difficult subject, first survey the material and make up some questions, then read it entirely, recall important facts, and review what you learned.

Do your work before you watch television and then you can get to bed at 12:00 instead of 11:00. Some of those late shows are kind of good!

When you're feeling horrible, wear something very bright. You'll be surprised at how much it helps.

Be sure your watch works; the person next to you may want to know the time.

The South Side Times

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Understanding, Interest In More Than One Subject Are Among Assets Of Good High School Teacher

By Cheryl Summers

What should the requirements of good secondary teachers be? What qualities do parents think teachers should have? What does our principal think the requirements should be, and does our faculty meet these requirements? These are questions which are important not only to parents and administrators, but to us, as students, also. What are the answers?

Recently the magazine, "The Indiana Teacher," conducted a survey among school officials and parents on what they thought the requirements of secondary teachers should be.

School hiring officials, administrators, and parents aren't very far apart in their judgment of what constitutes a good teacher. In fact, they are in complete agreement on many of the characteristics and skills which go to make a competent, understanding teacher.

Employing officials and parents of secondary school children differed only slightly in their agreement that the number one goal of junior and senior high school teachers should be to provide situations which require pupils to think for themselves.

# # #

ON THE FOLLOWING nine major points parents and employing officials were in complete agreement about which teacher competencies they would give top priority. On the two additional points they differed to some extent.

A good teacher should:

1. Have a broad knowledge of learning materials suitable for use in his classes.
2. Recognize behavior which indicates that a pupil should be referred for special help or attention.
3. Make clear, definite assignments that seem worthwhile to pupils.
4. Understand the problems pupils tend to have as they grow toward adulthood.
5. Know what steps to take in helping pupils whose learning has been unsatisfactory.
6. Provide for the slow, the average, and the fast learner.
7. Know how to organize the subject he teaches so that it is understandable to pupils.
8. Understand what is known about how pupils learn.
9. Study the behavior of his pupils in order to understand better the things that affect their attitudes and achievements.
10. Be able to pick out gifted pupils and give them more advanced work.
11. Continue his efforts to improve his teaching through study, travel, reading, attending professional meetings, and similar activities.

Employing officials and parents shared almost the same degree of skepticism about the relative importance of English literature, art, and music appreciation in a secondary teacher's education—unless the teacher is to teach these subjects.

The ability to know how to teach still ranks of primary importance among both parents and school people who work with teachers. While everyone concerned with the quality of education in Indiana public schools wants teachers who have a broad cultural background and a thorough knowledge of the subjects they teach, the greatest emphasis is placed on understandings and techniques of teaching which come—not from courses on the classics, the fundamentals of calculus, or organic chemistry—but from principles of classroom management, educational tests and measurements, and teaching methods courses.

FURTHERMORE, hiring officials want and expect their teachers to keep up to date with new materials and methods of instruction and to continue their efforts at self-improvement through study, travel, reading, attending professional meetings, and similar activities.

Parents also agreed that they want their children's teachers to keep up with the times and continually retool their thinking about methods of teaching, rather than teach 20 times the same way they taught the first or second year out of college.

What does our principal think of all this? When questioned on the subject, Mr. Snider countered with four requirements of his own. "I think," said Mr. Snider, "that the teacher should (1) have a thorough knowledge of his subject, with a lively interest in other fields, (2) have a definite philosophy concerning the place which his subject occupies in the education of a pupil, (3) be able to make assignments which can be understood and which seem reasonable to students, and, finally, a requirement without which no teacher should be hired, (4) be interested in young people and their problems."

# # #

MR. SNIDER WAS then asked how our teachers compared with his requirements and those of "The Indiana Teacher." Mr. Snider expressed himself in one sentence. "I think our faculty, as a unit, is one of the strongest faculties I've ever seen," he declared.

We students don't usually think about this phase of education, but it is fortunate for us, that our principal, parents, and school administrators do; for, as a result, we have a better educational system and better educational opportunities which prepare us to take our places as adults in our society.

Lee Rice Wins Carrier Award

At 3 a.m. every morning a hard-working boy drags himself out of bed in order to get the Journal-Gazette to his customers on time. This boy is Lee Rice, a South Side senior who was named Journal-Gazette Carrier-of-the-Month.

For this award Lee received a jacket and a shirt with an insignia stating that he is an honor Fort Wayne carrier.

Lee's route, which he has had for four and a half years, consists of 154 daily customers and 235 customers on Sundays. Since his route is so large, much of his time is spent working on it. He spends six or seven hours weekly collecting payments. The fact that he has had a gain of 92 per cent increase in his daily subscriptions and a 94 per cent increase in Sunday subscriptions shows that Lee has worked extra hard on his route. He has also won several prizes in connection with carrier-salesmen contests and has worked hard on circulation contests.

"Lee has done a very good job of working his route," commented Edward Taylor, Lee's district manager. Mr. Taylor also added that many customers have called in to tell of Lee's good service.

However Lee does have a few bad days when people might not think him such a good carrier. For example last Sunday morning, when he threw the paper on one porch, it hit a step and bounced through a window.

At South Lee is on the business course, and majoring in woodworking. After he graduates this spring, he plans on studying to be an accountant.

Skating, swimming, and boating are a few sports that Lee enjoys. He particularly likes swimming and has won several ribbons in swimming competitions at the YMCA. Also, stated Lee, he likes skin diving at the Y.

Poetry Of Six

(Continued from Page 1)

"Lightning and Thunder"

He streaks through the sky on a crooked path,
Knowing not the destructive power he hath.
He destroys. She makes noise.
She pierces the sky with a crack and curse,
Then shaking the heavens and trembling the earth;
She probes his passiveness to hysteria wild.
He slithers from black clouds, now very viled.
His spiny fingers crush trees with but one touch.
He takes no booty, for he cannot clutch;
But only destroys puny earthen toys.

Little ones fear her most
When they hear her boast
Though her fat sides only tremble
When she gives out a scream and a rumble.

Harry Kaehr

Two Kelly Students Get Scholarships

Seniors Edwin Hartman and Michael Simmons are both recipients of the Rector Scholarship to DePauw University. Although the scholarship is generous, at the present time neither Mike nor Ed plan to accept the scholarship.

Receive 40-Ribbon Awards

Two students received their 40 ribbon awards recently in Miss Covalt's Typing 2 classes. Carl Mathias qualified for his award by typing 40 net words per minute with 95 per cent accuracy. Luann Uhl received her award by typing 40 net words per minute with 90 per cent accuracy.

USA, So-Si-Y Picnic Slated For May 14

May 14 is the date set for the joint picnic of the USA and So-Si-Y Clubs. Miss Lutie Young, adviser for the USA Club, announced that Pavilion 2 at Foster Park has been reserved. This will be the regular meeting for USA.

The So-Si-Y girls are the guests of the USA members. Miss Olive Perkins, adviser for So-Si-Y, said that no food would be brought by the girls; instead, the clubs are buying all of the food with their club money.



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Studious Archers Maintain High Marks

In Mr. Applegate's English 8 period 3 class, Ann Cupp, Jim Drummond, Janet Hicks, Maria Hilsmier, Marylyn Sexton, Bob Simmons, Steve Wolf, and Susie Starr had very good themes on the subject "Happiness and Success."

In Mr. Applegate's English 8 period 3 class, a test over the biographies was given. Those who received the highest grades are Ann Cupp, Jim Drummond, Tom Graham, Janet Hicks, Mickey McClead, Marylyn Sexton, Bob Simmons, Susie Starr, and Steve Wolf.

John Adams, Roger Archer, Janie Favorite, and Lois Lerch made the highest grade in a quiz given by Mr. Applegate to his French 2 period 4 class.

Miss Pohlmeyer's gym classes have been practicing for two weeks on track and field events. The following events have taken place: balance beam, baseball target pitch, and basketball free throw.

The dance classes supervised under Miss Pohlmeyer are now working on a folk dance unit. Those being presented are Cshbogar, Kahafaska, French Vineyard, and Chiapanecas.

Pegeen Horth scored the highest grade on a test over electricity in Mr. Weaver's Physics 2 period 7 class.

Mrs. Keegan's dance classes are learning basic folk dance steps. Her gym classes are practicing track events.

James Augspurger, Cynthia Miller, Sheldon Sheray, Tom Watson, and John Weaver received the highest grades on a test over the principal parts of verbs in Mrs. Redmond's Latin 1 period 6 class.

Rozanne Hancher received the highest grade on a translation exam in Mrs. Redmond's Latin 4 period 4 class.

Beth Burnett received an A+ on a test over Chapter 3 in Miss Clark's Algebra 1 period 1 class. Barbara Altevogt and Sharon Stettner received the grade of A+ in the period 2 class, and Susan Smith was high in the period 5 class.

Marjorie Havens and Stephen Pohl received the grade of A+ on a test over Chapter 12 in Miss Clark's Geometry 2 period 3 class.

Dick Baxter, Dinah Goodin, Bonnie Lane, and Carol Lytle scored perfect grades over spelling lessons No. 15 and 16 in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 2 period 2 class. Other high grades were scored by Marylin Fields, Joan Motley, Louisa Ross, Ron Kolkman, and Marcia Noll.

The following students in Miss Covalt's personal typing class have qualified for their 40 ribbon: Ruth Ann Farlow typed 49.6 net words per minute with 92 per cent accuracy; Sharon Collins typed 45.2 net words per minute, 91 per cent accuracy; Mary Lou Koehler, 44.4, 100 per cent accuracy; Jeffrey Clark, 44, 100 per cent accuracy; Marylyn Sexton, 44.8, 95 per cent accuracy; and Vallory Eckrote, 41.8 net words per minute with 90 per cent accuracy.

The following students in Miss Covalt's personal typing class have received their 50 ribbons: Peggy McCoy, 50 net words per minute with 90 per cent accuracy; Janet McClain, 52.4, 96 per cent accuracy, and Ruth Ann Farlow, 56 net words per minute with 100 per cent accuracy.

Carol Jekel and Dorothy Major qualified for their 50 typing ribbon recently in Miss Covalt's Typing 2 period 7 class. Carol typed 59.4 net words per minute with 96 pe rcent accuracy, and Dorothy typed 51.6 net words per minute, 92 per cent accuracy.

Carol Salaka, Nancy Shefel, and Carl Mathias received their 40 typing ribbons recently in Miss Covalt's Typing 2 classes. Carol typed 40.8 net words per minute with 91 per cent accuracy. Nancy Shefel typed 41.4 net words per minute with 95 per cent accuracy, and Carl typed 40.4 net words per minute with 95 per cent accuracy.

"Alaska and Hawaii" was the subject for a test given by Miss Ayers to her commercial geography classes recently. In the period 1 class, Sharon Brenizer, Robert Brown, Gene Crumm, Larry Ebersole, John Heilman, Larry Jackson, and Dave Wilson scored high grades. Those scoring high in the period 2 class are David Bengs, Larry Brown, John Hammerstein, Gloria Moilanen, Harvey Trees, and Jack Waite. Those scoring high grades in the period 6 class are Millie Demetre, Sam Fillipo, Mary Ellen Fritz, Jackie Hawk, Marvin McBride, and Richard Tagtmeyer.

"Crime and Punishment," a novel, will be the last report given by Steve Smith. A final test on novels will be taken on May 4.

Boys who are dimensioning and drawing to scale in Mr. Polite's Drawing 1 period 1 class are Robert Wasson, John Weaver, Allen Schlie, Bill Cupp, Jr., Donald Hay, Dale Hilsmier, Ken Howe, John Irmscher, Carl Irwin, and Steve Lowens. In period 6 class they are Don Waltke, Don Walters, Dennis Vebert, Gene Menze, Jack McCormick, Fred Locke, Dick Hutchison, Ira Hartman, Ralph Gallagher, and Tom Doty.

Mahlon Bartlett, Jeffery Clark, Keith Correll, Dale Eberle, Melvin Mossberg, Ken Pattee, Phil Rodenbeck, Bill Scott, George Naselaris, and Dave Koch have finished the full section drawings an dare now starting their one and a half section drawings in Mr. Polite's Drawing 2 period 2 class. In period 6 they are Ron Bauer, Ron Bogan, Tom Churchill, Mike Galloway, Richard Hechler, Ted Lebrecht, and Jim Thomason.

Linda Antibus, Clare Ann Beyer, Marjorie Bloom, Bill Cartwright, Pat Denner, and Maurice Marquart received A's on their posters in Mr. Smith's Art 2 period 6 class.

Alice Bailey, Susie Hines, and Richard Parke had high scores on cumulative review over quadratics in Mr. Cramer's Algebra period 3 class. In the period 4 class the same test was given and the following had high scores: Barton Bailey, Art Cross, Steve Mueller, and Joyce Parmerlee; and period 6, Susie Bumberdner, Judy Godman, and Argie Parpos.

In Mr. Cramer's Algebra 1 period 7 class Rosemary Capps, Fred Locke, and David Rood received 100's on a test covering a cumulative review over all of Algebra 1. High scores were made by Dave Blanton, Karen Finfrock, Tim Grodrian, Cynthia Miller, Sandra Petrie, Linda Siebel, Cynthia Snyder, Sandra Stouter, and Diane Petznik.

Robert Acker, Mary Jane Miller, Ellen Williams, Judith Ashman, Sandra McKee, and Don Nobles made the highest scores on the Minimum Essentials Test in Mr. Knigge's English class.

In Mrs. Luse's Algebra 2 period 6 class Sherry Baxter, Janet Christensen, Dennis Crill, Jim Feustel, John Frederich, Sally Gilbert, Barb Heilman, Morrie Kasmer, Stephen McDonald, Pat Nettrour, Jeannie Pollom, and Richard Vaughn received A's on a recent test.

Tom Burton in Mr. Polite's Drawing 4 period 5 is completing an assembled drawing of a left tightener, Jerry Owens has completed an assembled drawing of a tool post, and Don Uetrecht has completed an assembled drawing of an isometric section of a hand drill. Doug Geller and Steve Longenberger are working on architectural drafting. Doug is working on the plans of a three-bedroom ranch type home. Steve is working on the plans of a four-bedroom ranch type home.

The boys who have completed their detail drawing in Mr. Polite's Drawing 3 period 5 class are Arthur Wilson, Ron Wichman, Jim Roth, Paul Glass, Steve C. Gaskill, Dale Durnell, Dave Cunningham, Wayne Colpetzer, Jack Christen, Larry H. Brown, and Tom Bolyard.

On a test over wise buying in Miss Leif's Home Economics 4 classes Kay Hensch, Beverly Hughes, Martha Kiessling, and Kitt yStevens made high grades in the period 3 class. Bonnie Baughman, Judy Reitze, Marcia Swathwood, and Judy Thompson scored high grades in the period 6 class.

Miss Kent, the student teacher underder Miss Leif's leadership, is teaching home decorations to Miss Leif's Home Economics 4 classes. In the class discussion Beverly Hughes was Miss Form, Barb More was Miss Texture, and Diana DeVincent was Miss Line in the period 3 class. Bonnie Baughman was Miss Texture, Barb Collier was Miss Form, and Judy Weber was Miss Line in the period 6 class.

Ellen Rudasky made a perfect score on spheres in Mr. Hoover's solid geometry class.

Linda Hard

(Continued from Page 1)

"All in all, I enjoyed England very much. It broadened my knowledge of people and places, and I learned to understand people better."

Brown-eyed, black-haired Mahmoud Abouzeid is a senior and was born in Cairo, Egypt, where he lived for 15 years before coming to America last April. His mother is American, and his father is an Egyptian petroleum engineer. Mahmoud plans to follow in his father's footsteps and is in America for that purpose. He plans to go to Maryland for his first two years of college and then to the University of California to get his Doctor's Degree as did his father.

"The teenagers of Egypt are conservative," Mahmoud said. "The boys run around in one pack and the girls in another, and they both go to separate schools; therefore, there is no such thing as dating. If a boy is serious over a girl, the two fathers get together and decide whether or not the boy may call on the girl and talk with her in a room filled with relatives. Of course, there are exceptions to every example, but this is the usual pattern.

"The teens in Egypt enjoy music, especially rock ' roll. For recreation they participate in sports as do the English, and go to movies. There are sporting clubs by the dozens, and this is where the teens spend what little leisure time they have. The boys usually play soccer, football, and ping pong. Girls don't have much leisure time at all because they must help with the household duties. Adults also have sports clubs where they play croquet and bridge.

"The common people wear gowns called "galabiyahs." These garments are long and hot and always remind me of sack dresses. The wealthier people wear American clothes."

Mahmoud's favorite native food is "foul sedemas," more commonly known in this country as black beans, which is a main dish in Egypt. Although he was born and raised in Egypt, and Linda lived in England, both have one thing in common. Each named pizza, an Italian dish, as his favorite food.

"The family relationship is much more formal in Egypt than in America. The father takes care of bringing up the children, and the mother and daughters take care of the duties of the home. I think the relationship is a little too close in this formal sort of way.

"The religion of Egypt is 90 per cent Moslem, the rest being Christians with only a few Jews.

"The privileged children of wealthier families have cars, but most of the teens either walk or ride in busses, taxis, or horse and buggies. I noticed that there are a great deal fewer taxis in America than in Egypt.

"Schooling is very important in Egypt. The students are required to take English, French, two years of physics, two years of chemistry, two years of biology, geography, seven years of math, including calculus, mechanical drawing, trigonometry, coordinate and solid geometry, algebra, and geometrical drawing. They have to take four years of physical education also. The periods are 45 minutes each, and the teens take eight subjects a day. The schedule works out so that they manage to get all these subjects by the end of their four years. Their summer vacation lasts from about May 25 to October 6, but they deserve this long vacation. College is almost compulsory in Egypt, if one is to have any kind of a job at all.

"I think that perhaps the teens in Egypt should mix more, but I think the teens in America are too free. I myself have too much freedom, although this does give a person more responsibility for his own behavior and its consequences."

As for what Mahmoud likes about America, he said, "The free way of life the people have is what impresses me most. They seem to have less tensions, or else they have more ways to relieve them.

"My impressions of American teenagers are mostly favorable. I approve of their get togethers because they helps the teens to understand each other. I've had my best year of school this year. I've met many people and learned to understand them better."

This is what two teenagers who have been abroad, and who have come in contact with foreign teenagers have to say about them. Actually foreign teens aren't so foreign as one expects. for many of their interests are the same as ours. It's a pretty small world after all!

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South Side Seeks To Retain Sectional Track Crown Friday

Field Of 300 Will Compete; Trials At 7 p.m.

Archers Appear Able To Put Up Battle At Northrop Field

By Jim Carter

Seeking to retain their crown, the South Side cindermen will participate in the forty-third Sectional Track and Field Meet at Northrop Field tomorrow. Time trials will start at 7 p.m. and the finals begin at 8 p.m.

A field of close to 300 boys, from teams from Allen, Adams, and DeKalb Counties, will try to qualify for next week's Regional, which will be held on the same cinders.

Four boys will qualify for the Regional in the two sprints and the two hurdle races. The three fastest in the 440-yard dash will advance. There will be two 880-yard and mile runs, and the four boys who are clocked in the fastest times overall will survive. Also, the top four in each field event will be eligible. There will also be multiple races in the half-mile and mile relays because of the bulky field, and only the two fastest teams at each distance will qualify.

* * *

DEFENDING SECTIONAL champions are South's Tom Bolyard in the 880, Steve Hibler of Concordia in the mile, and Tiger high-jumper Tharnell Hollins.

It seems unlikely that any records will be broken, for area thinlies' marks have not, for the most part, approached these records. The only marks even in slight peril are the 19.7 low hurdles record, set by Archer Dan Howe last year, and the 11-11½ pole vault established in 1932 by Harlan Trovinger of Auburn. Under excellent conditions either Jack Hallenbeck of North or Calvin Thomas of Central might approach Howe's mark. Leader among the vault contenders is Bill Croy, also of Auburn, who has been close to that height. It was this same vault mark which Richie Miller of South failed to match last year, after going 6½ inches over it the previous week.

Hibler's best time this season is 4:30.2, compared to his winning time last year of 4:35.0, but he still seems out of the running for a new record.

There are no returning placers from the 100-yard dash of 1958, won by John Kelso in 10.0, but another Tiger, Dave Stewart, has this season's best, a 10.2. No other city lads have approached this time, but Amstutz of Berne has a 10.3, and Neal Elliott of Monroeville has posted a 10.4.

* * *

ELLIOTT ALSO HOLDS the area best in the 220, 22.4 seconds. Tharnell Hollins has turned in a 22.8, and Dale Zumbaugh, North's Red flash who placed second in this event last year, has done a 22.9. Amstutz is close behind with a 23.0, and Stewart has a 23.2.

Kelly Joe Roth took a fourth in the 1958 quarter at 53.4 seconds. So far this season he has exactly equalled that time. However, there is one city performer, Mike Poorman of North, who has posted a better time of 53.0. Steve Hatch of Central is right on Joe's heels with a 53.5, and two other South Siders, Bill Lentz and Ted Von Gunten, have turned in 53.7's.

Bolyard won one section of the 880 in a time of 2:02.7 last year, and Hibler was third at 2:03.8. This year Bolyard will really have his work cut out for him. Hibler has posted the best half mile in the state, 2:00.3, while Tom has run a 2:04.5 best. Roth has been clocked in 2:04.7, to rank as one of Hibler's closest challengers. Other top reformers in this race are Stanski of North Side, 2:05.4, and Henline of Central, 2:05.8.

* * *

HIBLER SEEMS far in front in his specialty, the mile, with a 4:30.2. Second is Redskin Pete Poorman with 4:39.5. Archer Ed Hartman's 4:46.2 is third in the area. Lagging fourth is Central's Silky Sullivan, Henry "Da Da" King, a freshman. King's best time is 4:46.6, but no one knows what he can do if pushed. Thus far he has beaten Hartman, and he has not run against Hibler or Poorman.

The field-leaders in the hurdle races are Hallenbeck and Thomas. Win Moses of South won second in the highs last year to Hallenbeck's fourth, and Thomas took second in the low sticks. Both, however, have shown marked improvement this season. Hallenbeck's 15.0 high and 20.2 low times are by far the best in this region. Thomas ranks second with 15.3 and 20.8. Klopfenstein of Berne is also a man to watch, since he has times of 15.4 and 20.8. Archers Moses and Ken Howe have posted 15.7 times in the high sticks, and Ron Guthier of New Haven has hit 15.9. Miller of Leo ranks fourth with a 21.0 in the lows.

* * *

IN THE BROAD JUMP Duane Gordon of North took second at 19-9¾ and T. C. Williams was fourth at 19-6½ last year. The tables are now turned, for Williams holds a 21-1 area best to Gordon's third place 20-2. Monroeville's Neal Elliott has the second, a jump of 20-11. Davidson of Auburn and Don McLean of Elmhurst have jumped 20-2 and 20-1, respectively.

Larry Hanefield of New Haven leads the pack in the high jump at 6-0. Tiger Larry Crosby is second at 5-10, and Hollins, last year's winner, has jumped 5-10. Alexander of Concordia has also cleared 5-10. Crosby, Hanefield, and Kelly Dave Roderick all tied for third in 1958 at 5-6½.

Croy, second last year, is the pole vault favorite with a previous vault of 11-11, and another non-local product, Getts of Garrett, has cleared 11-3¼. Fort Wayne's best is Central's Steve Hanic with a 10-8.

* * *

SOUTH SIDE'S Jim Dawson is the third leading shot put candidate, with a heave of 50-3¼. He should be pressed hard, however, by Garrett's Maurer, New Haven's Jacquay, and Ron Worley of North Side. Maurer and Jacquay are around 48 feet, and Worley is closer to 47. Two other area boys have put the shot over 51 feet and are expected to have too much for South's sophomore.

South's mile relay team, composed of Mel Smith, Bill Lentz, Roth, and Bolyard, won their event last year in 3:34.4. This year, with sophomore Bob Shine running in Smith's place, they have turned in a fine 3:31.0 performance. The Redskin baton men have a 3:33.3 time, Central a 3:37.2, and Garrett a 3:41.1.

The 880-yard relay is Central's specialty, and Stewart, Hollins, Williams, and Thomas have best clocking of 1:34.0. On one occasion they were even under 1:33, at the North Side Relays, but they were disqualified. North has a 1:35.3 time, and South is 1:37.9.

It will be very difficult for the Archers to retain their Sectional crown tomorrow night, but with backing from the fans and top performances on the part of everyone, it is still quite possible.

Archer Thinlies Will Run Friday

High Hurdles—Win Moses, Dave Roderick.

Low Hurdles—Win Moses, Dave Roderick.

100-Yard Dash—Tom Duff, Bob Schriefer.

220-Yard Dash—Tom Duff, Ted VonGunten.

440-Yard Dash—Joe Roth, Bill Lentz, Bob Shine.

880-Yard Run—Joe Roth, Bill Bolyard, Tom Bolyard.

Mile—Ed Hartman, Paul Romey, Al David.

Pole Vault — Dan Eisenacher, Gary Gardner, Dan Tritch.

Shot Put—Jim Dawson, John Somers.

High Jump—Steve Banet, Gus Wade, Dave Roderick.

Broad Jump — Tom Bolyard, Bob Schriefer, Bob Shine.

Mile Relay—Tom Bolyard, Joe Roth, Bob Shine, Bill Lentz, Mel Smith, Gus Wade.

880 Relay—Tom Duff, Fred VonGunten, Ted Von Gunten, Win Moses, Pat Goyer.

Tom Bolyard, Eddie Hartman Win Events At Lima Relays

S. O. S.



Schmitz On Sports

Ohio schools turned on their Hoosier guests last Saturday and forced South Side's tracksters to relinquish their Lima Relays laurels.

* * *

The defeat, not entirely disheartening, extended the Green's mediocre showings in relay affairs; but now the relays (North Side, Kokomo, and Lima) are completed, leaving only the Sectionals to close out the '59 season.

* * *

Looking ahead to next week, Head Coach Bob Gernand can have some comfort for the big meet since his juniors will be back and Tom Bolyard snapped a season-long slump at Lima and began hitting the low times in the 880 (2:04.5 at Lima). By Saturday Tom, who now holds the second fastest half-mile time in the area, should be in fair enough shape to successfully defend his 880 Sectional crown.

* * *

Leading contenders at this time are Tom Stanski of North Side and possibly Steve Hibler of Concordia, or Bolyard's running mate, Joe Roth.

* * *

Roth, listed as one of the top five in the area, turned in a superb half-mile in medlay race at Kokomo which hit near the 2:00 mark, although unofficial since it was run in a relay. Hibler has the best time with a 3:00.3; but, if he runs the mile race, chances in the half will be slightened. Rhoades of Silver Lake is also considered a threat.

* * *

Roth, who was expected to and who will most likely lead the pack of Archer 440 men, has the fifth best mark in the entered contestants. Once again one of the top times is held by Concordia's one-man team, Steve Hibler. He ran a 53.3 last week, the second fastest in the Fort Wayne area. From all present indications, the man to beat is Ron Divelbiss of Huntington or his mate, Wasmuth. Both names should be familiar to Archer football supporters.

* * *

Bill Lentz is also among the top performers in this event. He teams up with the two Archers, Bolyard and Roth, along with Bob Shine to form the speediest mile relay squad that will appear Saturday at Northrop Field. Their 3:31.0 is better than three seconds superior to the North Side relay squad.

* * *

Another strong point is the shot put. In this event, sophomore Jim Dawson is entered with the third best toss. His best toss is a good two-feet shorter than that of Larry Leonard of Wabash. Leonard is one of the top three putters in the state.

* * *

South can expect to pick points up in the mile with Ed Hartman entered as one of the top five. He and Al Rainbolt, victim of a leg injury earlier this year, could do some fancy running and net the Green a few big points. But Steve Hibler and possibly undefeated Henry King of Central are expected to run their own race.

* * *

King, whose time is nothing to marvel at, has an uncanny habit of staying ahead of all his opponents. Another to watch is Pete Poorman of North Side, possessor of the second best time in the area but equal holder of a weak stretch drive that could be the deciding factor in a field of good long distance runners. Several other area boys have likewise posted excellent times.

* * *

In every running event, excluding the two dashes and the low hurdles, an Archer is listed as one of the top five. In the field, South has threats listed only in the shot put. One relay team tops the other in fifth. All in all, it doesn't look like a bad aggregation that's going into Saturday's meet as defending champs; but it sure doesn't look like a team that can take the big event.

* * *

Fans should not be expecting the Archers' second straight win, but loyal support in the do or die meet can net the Green and White some key entrants for the Regional Meet to be held at the same site one week from Saturday.

* * *

Starting time this Saturday will be 7 p.m. for the time trials and 8 p.m. for the all-important finals. Be there and root the Green and White to triumphs.

* * *

Not to take away from sighting the Archers' strong and weak points, this corner expects to see Central emerge as tourney victor. The Tigers have a man or a relay team listed in all events except two, the shot put and the pole vault. Their chief foes should be North Side, a team that has men listed in all but three events; however, not listed as high as the Tigers' big guns.

* * *

EVENTS TO KEEP AN EYE ON —Jack Hallenbeck of North Side and Cal Thomas of Central are expected to display a sensational race when two of the state's leading hurdlers battle across the barriers for blue ribbons. Hallenbeck looms as favorite but Thomas is definitely a threat.

* * *

Tom Bolyard, Tom Stanski, and possibly Joe Roth or Steve Hibler, could put on a whale of a show in the run for the 880 title.

* * *

Short races like the 100-yard dash always produce thrills, but this year's field in the century is extraordinarily balanced.

* * *

Most enlightening was the performance by a well built blonde lad, Carl Bandemer. The Hoagland Junior High School graduate nipped Central's fleety freshman, Harold Craig, in the 100-yard dash with an excellent time of 11.2. With three years of competition ahead of him, a 10-second 100-yard dash seems feasible.

* * *

He joined several other promising freshmen, Nate Norment, Acker, and Dave Meek to bring home a blue ribbon in the 440-yard relay.

* * *

South's tennis team seemed to be on the up trend at Muncie when Dick McGaw and John Meyerholz posted wins in the Muncie Invitational Singles Tennis Tourney, but the rest of the squad continues to run into stiff balance from opposing schools. With the season drawing to a close, the Archers could finish out strong and record a fine season record.

South Side Team Places Fourth In Invitationals With Total 30 5/6 Points

By Dieter Hillerbrand

Although severely weakened by the loss of several key men, the South Side Archer thinlies managed to place fourth in the Third Annual Lima Spartan Invitational Relays held last Saturday in Lima. The final score was Columbus East 70, Lima Senior 66½, Toledo Devilbiss 44, South Side 30 5/6, Lima Shawnee 7 1/3, and Defiance 5 1/3.

Tom Bolyard managed to repeat last year's victory in the half-mile, as he won in the fast time of 2:04.5, while brother Bob came in third. Jim Cartin of Lima Senior set the pace for the first lap, but then Bolyard moved up front and, coming into the home stretch, he staged a tremendous drive which took him past Cartin and first to the finish.

* * *

SOUTH'S ONLY other victory was in the mile run, when Archers Eddie Hartman and Al Rainbolt placed first and second, respectively. John Burlock of Toledo Devilbiss led for the first two laps, but then he weakened and dropped back as Kellys Hartman and Rainbolt took over the lead. In the battle for first place, Hartman outsprinted Rainbolt to win by about six yards in the time of 4:45.6.

Good showings were made by South's quarter milers. Joe Roth placed third in his specialty in the fine time of 52.6 seconds, trailing Barnes of Columbus East and Bob Russom of Toledo Devilbiss. Although he did not place in the first five, Archer Mel Smith showed improvement by coming in second in his heat of the 440 yards.

Sprinter Tom Duff, although running into some extremely tough competition, still managed to place fifth, while Pat Goyer failed to qualify for the finals.

In the hurdles, Bob Bradfield, while leading in his heat, had the bad luck to trip over a hurdle and fall and therefore place last. South's other runner, Carl Johnson won a fifth-place ribbon in the highs.

Although they did not place in the top five, South broad jumpers showed promise by both reaching the 19-foot mark. Bob had 19-2, while Tom hit 19-8.

* * *

NOBODY OF South Side participated in the discus throw, an event not practiced in Indiana.

As usual, the Kelly relay teams made excellent showings. The freshman half-mile relay team placed third, trailing Lima South and Lima Central. The varsity 880-yard relay, consisting of Tom Duff, Bob Shine, Bob Schriefer, and Bill Lentz, tied for third place in a race which was close all the way.

Probably the most interesting race of the meet was the mile relay. Mel Smith led off for the Green and White, and handed the baton in second place to Bill Lentz. Bill, trailing Columbus East by about 12 yards, ran a good race and made up about a yard or two. Then Joe Roth, running the third leg for the Archers, ran a terrific race and about caught up with the Tigers. Tom Bolyard, the anchorman for the Kellys, quickly jumped into the lead, and although he gave it a very valiant try he was nosed out in the last yards by the Columbus runner, who broke the tape in 3:35.0.

Archers Lose To Centralites

Score 64-45; Kellys Weak In Dashes And Field Events; Win Four

By Steve Rothberg

Lacking strength in the dashes and field events, the South Side track squad dropped a dual meet with Central's Tigers, 64-46, on the South Side cinders last Thursday.

In the 100 and 220, the Green was able to place only one man, Harry Collins, third, in the 220. In the field events, Jim Dawson was the only Archer victor as he copped the shot put with a hefty heave of 48 feet, eight inches.

In the other running events the Archers fared admirably as they had excellent grouping in all the races. Fred VonGunton won the 440 in a neat 53.3 with sophomore Bob Shine running a close second.

* * *

THE ARCHERS' 880 DUO, Tom Bolyard and Joe Roth, once more led the pack with Bolyard running first this time and Roth second.

Central's Henry King won the mile, but looked like he was having a rough go of it, as he didn't talk to the spectators once in the course of the race. Ed Hartman and Al Rainbolt ran a close second and third to help the Archers' point total considerably.

Cal Thomas, Central's other "personality kid," won the high and low hurdles with Archer Win Moses placing second. Two sophomores showed well in the hurdles as Carl Johnson ran third in the highs and Bob Bradfield also third in the lows.

South's mile relay team was victorious and Central's half-mile team won to split the relay events.

* * *

ALTHOUGH THE Tigers won this meet, it cannot be used as a basis for a prediction of things to come as, in the Sectional Meet.

Summary:

100—1. Hollins (C), 2. Stewart (C), 3. T. C. Williams (C). Time—10.7 seconds.

220—1. Stewart (C), 2. Hollins (C), 3. Collins (S). Time—23.3 seconds.

440—1. F. Von Gunten (S), 2. Shine (S), 3. Conn (C). Time—53.7 seconds.

880—1, Bolyard (S), 2. Roth (S), 3. Henline (C). Time—1:06.0.

Mile—1. King (C), 2. Hartman (S), 3. Rainbolt (S). Time—4:47.7.

High hurdles—1. Thomas (C), 2. Moses (S), 3. Johnson (S). Time—15.7 seconds.

Low hurdles—1. Thomas (C), 2. Moses (S), 3. Bradfield (S). Time—21.4 seconds.

Broad jump—1. T. C. Williams (C), 2. Bolyard (S), 3. Shriefer (S). Distance—20 feet, 2 inches.

High jump—1. Crosby (C), 2. Hollins (C), 3. Roderick (S). Height—5 feet, 7 inches.

Pole vault—1. Hanic (C), 2. Reynolds (C), 3. Gardner (S). Height—10 feet, 6 inches.

Shot put—1. Dawson (S), 2. Moore (C), 3. Hogan (C). Distance—48 feet, 8 inches.

Mile relay—South Side (Smith, F. VonGunten, Roth, T. Bolyard). Time—3:40.4.

Half-mile relay—Central (Stewart, Hollins, T. C. Williams, Thomas). Time—1:35.0.

Dick McGaw, Top Tennis Man, Deserves Recognition For Play

Being the head man on any team is a great honor and Dick McGaw deserves this rank, as he is the number one player on the South Side tennis squad.

Although Dick was absent for early season drill and the first two meets on doctor's orders, he has come on to be the mainstay of the team, as he has been since his 10-B year.



Dick McGaw

Dick stands five feet, 10 inches, and weighs 155. He is a Senior B, taking English, speech, Latin, and government, and can lead the team once again next season.

Dick has had an impressive personal record in tennis. In tournament play, he has competed from the time he took the City Midget title to his competition in four national tournaments. Dick has won the Boys' City title twice and the Under 18 City title twice.

Also, he was the Northern Indiana Juniors titlist, runner-up in the State Boys' Meet in 1956, and the winner of the State Under 18 title in 1957. In his fourth national tourney last year, Dick was able to place in the top 32 in doubles competition.

Dick has "great respect for my tennis coach, Mr. Havens, who has withstood the trying conditions due to poor tennis facilities." He also feels "that Central Catholic has the toughest team at the present time, but the squad can take that city title."

Dick has no specific college in mind, having a year left in South Side, but plans to continue his tennis career in college.

Teams 3, 4 Defeat 1, 2 In Softball

In Freshman GAA Softball, Team 3 and 4 beat Team 1 and 2 Friday night by a 5-4 score.

Susan Lots, Jane Crill, Sharon Todd, Ginny Kachiamenis, and Alice Bailey made runs for Team 3 and 4. For Team 1 and 2, runs were made by Ann Hechler, Flora Reynolds, Jane Ladig, and Sandra McKee. Elaine Edwards is the only new member.

Alberta Bonnell was the umpire and Pat Igney was scorekeeper. Miss Helen Pohlmeyer is the sponsor of Freshman GAA.

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Thinlies Capture Second In Frosh Relays Friday

Archers Close Second With 32 Points; Blue First; North Is Fourth

By Larry Lee

Central's well-balanced Tigers captured 38 points to cop the thirteenth edition of the Freshman Relays contested at Northrop Field last Friday. South Side's vastly improved Archers gave the Bengals a bad scare before settling for a lofty second place with 32 points.

North Side, defending champ and host for the nine-team field, could do no better than a fourth place behind surprising Elkhart.

Other teams included, in order of finish, Muncie Wilson, New Haven, Central Catholic, Concordia, and Huntington.

For individual events a 5-3-2-1 basis prevailed. Relays were doubled in value, thus a 10-5-3-1 scale.

\# \# \#

CENTRAL WON ONLY the high hurdles, the high jump, and the 880-yard relay, but they grabbed second place in the century, the broad jump, the 440-yard relay, and the medley relay to record enough points for a victory.

Beachem skimmed the high sticks in a good 16.5 time. Goodson high-jumped 5-4 for five more points. Beachem, Craig, Haywood, and Littlejohn combined for 1:41.3 victory in the meet-deciding 880-yard relay.

South Side held a slim one-point lead over the Tigers with only that one relay remaining on the 11-event card. The Bowmen did well to capture third place for three points, but Central was awarded 10 points for its winning efforts to finish six points ahead of the Archers.

\# \# \#

COACH DON REICHERT'S boys surprised everyone with their fine showing. The Green-clad 440 relay quartet, comprised of Bandemer, Acker, Norment, and Meek, initiated the relays with a well-timed victory.

Bandemer came back to beat Central's Craig by six inches in the 100, thus averaging an equally close loss to the Tiger in the 1958 Junior High track meet. In the future these two promise to give each other a real battle.

\# \# \#

SOUTH SEIZED second place in the mile relay and a third in the medley relay. In the latter, Ken Robinson stepped to a 2:16 half-mile to anchor the Archers. Only Bob and Tom Bolyard have posted better times as freshmen for the 880-yard distance.

Bowman Jack Harter orbited a heave of 38 feet, five inches in the shot put for third place. South Side suffered a jolt when it learned the big boy may be forced to sit out the remaining two meets.

Elkhart's Swoape won the shot put with a prodigious 41-11 measure. Teammate Watkins leaped 18 feet, six inches to win the broad jump while Ross raced to a fast 5:04.6 mile victory. The Blue Blazer medley relay team nosed Central en route an excellent 4:00.7 time.

Thus, Elkhart tallied 25 points on Blue ribbon performances alone. But unlike Central, the Blazers lacked the balance for victory, picking up only five additional tallies.

A modest nine feet by Muncie Wilson's Kegg and Tomlin won the pole vault to round out the events.

\# \# \#

IF THIS MEET is a premonition, South appears to have a fine chance of making North Side's 1959 varsity track "domination" a short time affair. Also Fort Wayne is not taking a back seat to any other area in track; South, Central, North, plus New Haven, showed much promise of being rugged outfits.

Coach Reichert was pleased with the Archers' progress .McMahan looked fine in the high hurdle and shot put, Frazell ran a 55-second quarter leg in the mile relay, and Alfeld cleared 7-6 in the pole vault. Dashmen Meek, Norment, and Bandemer have established themselves as area freshman standouts.

Table of Points

Central	38 points
South Side	32 points
Elkhart	30 points
North Side	24 points
Muncie Wilson	18 points
New Haven	12 points
Central Catholic	8 points
Concordia	2 points
Huntington	1 point

Results of Meet

100—1. Bandemer (S), 2. Craig (C), 3. Quandt (CC), 4. Sharan (NH). Time—11.2.

Mile—1. Ross (E), 2. Summers (NH), 3. Hartman (Con.), 4. Marion (NH). Time—5:06.6.

High hurdles—1. Beachem (C), 2. Nan Carrow (CC), 3. Bickel (E), 4. King (NH). Time—16.5.

Shot put—1. Swoape (E), 2. Settles (NH), 3. Harter (S), 4. Hallert (CC). Distance—41-11.

High jump—1. Goodson (C), 2. Tie among Robinson (S), Watkins (E), and Settles (NH). Height—5-4.

Broad jump—1. Watkins (E), 2. Goodson (C), 3. Prosser (N), 4. Walker (M). Distance—18-6.

Pole vault—1. Tie between Kegg (M) and Tomlin (M), 3. Tie among Kummer (NH), Lucas (N), and Mottor (H). Height—9-0.

440-yard relay—1. South Side (Bandemer, Acker, Norment, Meek), 2. Central, 3. New Haven, 4. C.C. Time—48.8.

880-yard relay—1. Central (Beachem, Craig, Haywood, Littlejohn), 2. North, 3. South, 4. Muncie. Time—1:41.3.

Mile relay—1. North Side (Ungerer, Lambert, Publow, Reeves), 2. South, 3. New Haven, 4. Elkhart. Time—3:51.6.

Medley relay (440, 220, 220, 880)—1. Elkhart (Swoape, Smith, Meyers, Tetters), 2. Central, 3. South, 4. New Haven. Time—4:00.7.

Basketball Star Tom Bolyard Major Cog In Track Wheel

A major cog in the South Side track wheel is fabulous Tom Bolyard. Already considered by many as the best Hoosier basketball player of 1959. Tom will go on to greater laurels on the cinders this spring.

The half-mile is the post graduate's specialty; he placed third in the state as a junior in that event. Tom hopes to lower his time below the two-minute mark, and he shows indications of achieving his goal before the season's end. Tom also will run in South's fine mile relay team and may try his hand in the broad jump.

\# \# \#

BOLYARD first became interested in track at Smart Junior High. Coach Jackson discovered Tom's cinder talents when he was a seventh-grader. However, Mr. Jackson received only one-year service from Tom, as he did not try out for the track squad in the eighth grade.

After a fine freshman year at South, the 6-4, 195-pounder came through with two plentiful seasons for the varsity squad.

"I came out for track mainly to keep in shape for basketball," Tom recalls. But his ability on the turf warranted him a regular position for the Archer thinly squad.

This year the muscular lad started off slowly, missing the initial two weeks of track practice because of a Florida vacation. Since his return, Tom has groomed into shape quickly, but not well enough to start hitting the fast times recorded last year.

\# \# \#

TOM FEELS THAT the Archer track team will fare well during the campaign. "We have a couple of good individuals plus great team balance." North Side is Bolyard's choice as the toughest team South has met so far on the cinders; however, he thinks the Green can whip the Redskins by Sectional time.

Bolyard definitely plans to continue his sports career in college.

Which college? "I wish I knew," reports Tom. Basketball, however, will be his main concern. Dozens of college coaches have sought Tom because of his basketball success.

Bing Gilardi Believes Golf Team Possesses Great Potentialities

Shining brightly in the South Side golf picture is junior Bing Gilardi, the number one linksman. Bing has much experience behind his capable play, as he was number one man last year and fourth as a freshman. His low score thus far is a good 39 for 9 holes.

Bing feels that the Archers' young team has good potential, and with proper improvement and some breaks along the way it should turn in a fine season. He also looks forward to a good Kelly showing in the Sectional.

In his opinion, Central Catholic and Elmhurst are two of the top local powers with which to contend. Both squads are deep in returning veterans, and they should be very rough in the coming Sectional. The Irish in particular, holding a victory over the Green, are rated possible state contenders by Bing.

He is on the college course, studying physics, history, English, and algebra. He also does service work for Mr. Davis during second period.

As far as the future is concerned, Bing plans to attend the University of Michigan to study actuarial science. While there he hopes to participate in his specialty, golf.

12A Bob Schriefer Aids Track Squad In Numerous Events

Senior Bob Schriefer has given the Archer track team added strength in its running events as well as a good showing in the broad jump this season.

Bob, who has been participating in varsity track for two years, began running track when he was eleven years of age. He continued his interest in track in junior high school before joining South's thinlies.

Bob, who is called "Schrief" by many of his teammates, has always been interested in all types of athletics. He feels that the Archers can do well this season because of their desire to win and their sufficient talent to carry South's honors through the remainder of the season.

Although Bob suffered a bruised heel early in the season, he still has plenty of time to develop the ability he had previously. At the start of the season, Bob was able to get off a jump which well exceeded 20 feet.

In the running events, Bob concentrated on the 440; but because of his speed, he has been moved up to the 220 and half-mile relay.

It appears that Bob has a fine chance to finish the season strongly; and barring further mishaps, he will certainly continue to be a good example of South's track team.

Tennis Team Shows Up Well

South Side's first four players advanced to the semi-finals of the annual Muncie Burris-Ball State Invitational tennis singles tournament, only to be defeated in the second round of play.

The Archers scored four team points in the "state tennis tourney," so called for the excellent personnel entered, as host Burris captured team honors. Only Steve Tracey of the Kellys was defeated in the first round of action.

Number one Archer Dick McGaw ran into a touch of bad luck after defeating Kokomo's Dave Reiney, 6-3, 6-1, in his opening draw. Dick broke his racquet on a serve in his first set against Allen Marsh of Burris as he lost, 6-1, 6-4.

Steve Meyers had a tough time defeating Frank Meeker of Anderson, who carried the match into three long sets, 7-9, 8-6, 8-6, before Meyers beat him. Tom Laxton of Lafayette Jefferson then easily defeated Steve, 6-3, 6-1.

Anderson placed a close second to host Burris. Both teams had two fine individuals. Other teams competing in the annual affair were Kokomo, Marion, Muncie Central, Richmond, and Lafayette Jefferson.

South Side results:

Dick McGaw, South Side, defeated Dave Reiney, Kokomo, 6-3, 6-1.

Allen Marsh, Muncie Burris, defeated McGaw, 6-1, 6-4.

John Meyerholz, South Side, defeated Charles Pilkington, Muncie Central, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Steve Reeder, Lafayette Jefferson, defeated Meyerholz, 6-4, 6-0.

Steve Meyers, South Side, defeated Frank Meeker, Anderson, 7-9, 8-6, 8-6.

Tom Laxton, Lafayette Jefferson, defeated Meyers, 6-3, 6-1.

Bob Haag, South Side, defeated Norman Talbert, Muncie Burris, 3-6, 10-8, 6-3.

Al Purkey, Anderson, defeated Haag, 7-5, 6-1.

Bo Billings, Richmond, defeated Steve Tracey, South Side, 6-1, 6-2.

Frosh Thinlies Eke Out Win

By Larry Lee

Running the closest meet of the nearly-completed 1959 track season, South Side's freshman thinlies just nipped New Haven, 55-54, Monday. The Archers overcame the absence of two key men, a slight "mental black," and the disadvantage of running on a poor foreign track to win their fifth meet on May 4.

South had their hands full with the tough Bulldogs. Young Norm Ellenberger's boys won both relay races, the low hurdles, a share of the high jump, as well as all places in the pole vault and mile run.

Dashman Acker and middle distance runner Robinson were absent, thus greatly hindering the Archer cause. The Archers were "riding high" after grabbing 32 points and second place at the Freshman Relays. New Haven, which tallied only 12 markers there, was taken rather lightly.

\# \# \#

KUMMER OF New Haven was the meet's only double winner. The sturdy lad won the mile in 5:15.2 and tied with three teammates at 8-6 in the pole vault.

Bowman Bandemer remained unbeaten in the 100 by winning with an 11-second flat time. Reichertman Frazell evidently enjoyed the 88-degree temperature too, for he raced to a 57.2 victory in the 440.

\# \# \#

HOWEVER, IT WAS big Nathaniel "Nate" Norment that starred for the Green. Nate clipped the high hurdles in a 17.2 winning time, then settled for second in the lows and broad jump.

All three events were new to "Old Dependable." Then he came back to run a 24.1 leg in the half-mile relay.

Gerig of South, running his initial meet, ran a remarkable 2:27 half-mile, good for third place. Teammate Schlademan came through with the victory in a 2:23.2 time.

Other Archer blue ribbon recipients were Meek in the 220, Harter in the shot put, McMahan and Acton in the high jump, and Johnson in the broad jump.

\# \# \#

FOLLOWING IS a summary of the South-New Haven frosh dual:

100—1. Bandemer (S), 2. Sharon (NH), 3. Johnson (S). Time—11.0.

220—1. Meek (S), 2. Sharon (NH), 3. Johnson (S). Time—25.2.

440—1. Frazell (S), 2. Hoover (NH), 3. Longardner (NH). Time—57.2.

880—1. Schlademan (S), 2. Stoppenhaggen (NH), 3. Gerig (S). Time—2:23.2.

Mile—1. Kummer (NH), 2. Ridenour (NH), 3. Berning (NH). Time—5:15.2.

High hurdles—1. Norment (S), 2. Sharon (NH), 3. McMahan (S). Time—17.2.

Low hurdles—1. Baker (NH), 2. Norment (S), 3. Miller (NH). Time—23.5.

Broad jump—1. Johnson (S), 2. Norment (S), 3. Bryant (S). Distance—16-5½.

High jump—1. Tie among Foust (NH), McMahan (S), and Acton (S). Height—4-8.

Pole vault—1. Tie among Baker (NH) Kummer (NH), Romines (NH), and Turflinger (NH). Height—8-6.

Mural Men

By Stan Rupnow

A few more things about the upcoming track meet. Last year's winners were:

100-yard dash—(Light) Tie between Dick Kemp and Chuck Putt. (Heavy) Bob King.

220-yard dash—(Light) Chuck Putt. (Heavy) Bob King.

440-yard dash—(Light) Ron Hey. (Heavy) George Bennett.

880-yard run—(Light) Nick Arnold. (Heavy) Mike Albersmeyer.

100-yard low hurdles—(Light) Dave Trim. (Heavy) Carl Johnson.

Pole vault—(Light) Tie between Don Eisenacher and Ron Hay. (Heavy) Steve Feustel.

Shot put—(Light) Steve Longenberger. (Heavy) Larry Stoner.

High jump—(Light) Chuck Smith. (Heavy) Tie between Gene Jacobs and Larry Stoner.

Broad jump—(Light) Chuck Smith. (Heavy) Dave Spencer.

880-yard relay—(Light) Ron Hay, Dave Cormany, Don Eisenacher, Don Johnson. (Heavy) Gene Jacobs, Steve Matthias, Carl Johnson, Bob Bradfield.

Mile relay—(Light) Gary Tinkle, Gary Butz, Don Zehender, Jim Porter. (Heavy) Jim Griffiths, Steve Matthias, Jim Somers, George Bennett.

Remember you must have your team cards and single entries in by May 13 at 3:30 p.m.

Well, that strange sport, tug-of-war, is over now. Since it started so late in the year there was only single elimination rounds. Tom Doty's Popeye's Pullers won the Noon Heavyweight Division. They defeated the Hemp Busters in the final round. The champs' team was made up of Tom Doty, Bob Ross, Jim Dawson, Tony Sedivy, Dave Engle, Al Eitman, Bill Skimos, Dave Parrott, Ron Moring, Emmett Bowen, John Somers, and Jim Somers.

Ron Hay's Losers defeated the Mohair Terrors in the Noon Lightweight Division to take the championship. The team was made up of Ron Hay, Gary Simmons, Don Eisenacher, Jerry Stout, Ed Tinkle, Dave Cormany, Don Hasselbrain, Mike Hegerfield, Ken Long, Dave Tyner, and Bob Engleman. Don O'Bryant's Hairy Weaklings defaeted Bill Joy's Furfurters to take the Night Division championship.

Many of you boys don't realize the scope of the Intramural System here at South Side. Intramural has grown and grown since its birth in 1931. As the number of awards grew. Up to date there have been a total of more than 400 letter-winners in Intramural. As you boys can see it pays to record your points. Many of the boys won letters more than once. Some boys have won as many as six letters! But on the whole, most boys only win one letter. The first letter awarded in Intramural went to Paul Rutdorf in 1931. The last letter awarded this year went to Richard Moser, who won his first letter.

Judy Garrison, Sandra Grodrian Win Badminton Tournament



Sandra Grodrian Judy Garrison

Judy Garrison and Sandra Grodrian recently won the GAA Badminton Doubles Tournament by defeating runners-up Pat Igney and Joan Motley. The final scores were 15-7 for the first game and 16-14 for the second game.

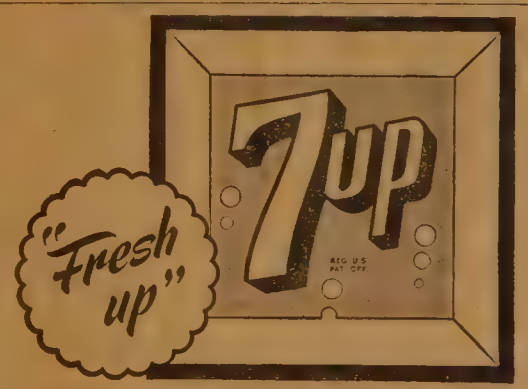
On the road to victory, Sandy and Judy first defeated Janice Nahrwold and Barbara Nahrwold. In their second game, they defeated Alberta Bonnell and Shirley Stahlhut. They then won their third game by beating Jane Glass and Jan Kessler.

Judy and Sandy will each receive 100 points for winning the tournament. Runners-up Pat and Joan will each receive 50 points. Other girls who entered the tournament and won their first game or had two practice sessions will receive 25 points each.

Girls who entered the tournament and received 25 points are Jane Glass, Jan Kessler, Connie Denis, Carol Hofer, Virginia Kachiamenis, Jenny Slater, Jean Hatfield, Cynthia Russell, Alberta Bonnell, Shirley Stahlhut, Gretchen Brumm, Sharon DeBaillie, Janice Nahrwold, Barb Nahrwold, Jane Ladig, Sheryl Hall, Ann Hechler, and Sandy Heidbrink.

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FORT WAYNE NEWSPAPERS



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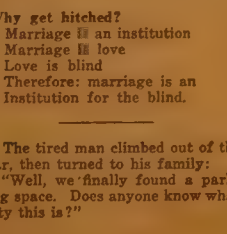
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1959 MAY-JUNE 1959

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OBSERVE THE TIMES CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
3 	**4** **OXFORD PHARMACY** Hanna at Oxford Phone H-1373 High School Supplies GENE YODER, Prop. Philo Mother-Daughter Tea, Room 112 Hi-Y GAA Softball Girls' Rifle Club, Range	**5**  MUSIC ASSEMBLY Meterite, Room 112 Boys' Rifle Club, Range Cyclotron Club, Room 96 Quarter Century Club Banquet Grades Issued	**6** **NIEMEYER INSURANCE Agency** 606 Gettle Building A-1169 Art Club, Room 26 Bio Section, Room 76 Red Cross Club, Room 12 Philatelic Society, Room 186 Designers' Associated, Room 44 Times Picnic	**7** COMPLIMENTS OF **D. O. McCOMB & SONS** FUNERAL HOME Ambulance Service 36 Workshop Banquet Jr. Academy of Science, Room 76 Safety Council, Room 178	**8** YOUR **Shoe Service Shop** 3616 S. Calhoun GAA Softball Pep Session Track Sectional	**9** **SNAG THOSE SECTIONALS** Track Sectional
10 **MOTHERS' DAY** 	**11** *NIAGARA of Fort Wayne* Massage Equipment 2115 South Calhoun Call H-3197 Wranglers, Room 112 Hi-Y Best Girl Banquet GAA Track Meet Girls' Rifle Club, Range	**12** **EVELYN'S BOOTERY** Name Brands Flats & Casuals. Plenty of narrows. Less than half the original price. 1313 OXFORD So-Si-Y, Room 112 Boys' Rifle Club, Range Know-Your-City Club, Room 110 Cyclotron Club, Room	**13** **LARRY LEVY Realtor** 1910 Lincoln Tower A-1419 Camera Club, Room 112 Vesta Club, Room 75 Designers' Associated, Room 44	**14** **WINGETT OIL Co.** **Shell Fuel Oils** 2601 Miller Road Fort Wayne 6, Indiana H-6293—Phones—H-9548 USA Picnic Math Section, Room 36 Quill and Scroll Banquet	**15** **Come To The Spring Concert** GAA Softball Golf Sectional Track Regional	**16** **Eugene K. Druart** C.L.U. GENERAL AGENT **Indianapolis Life Insurance Co.** Golf Sectional
17 For the Lord is good; his mercy is everlasting; and his truth endureth to all generations. Psalm 100:5	**18** **Klaehn Funeral Home** Ambulance Service 420 W. Wayne A-0228 Philo Picnic Hi-Y GAA Recognition Girls' Rifle Club, Range	**19** Complete Selection KEY AND COMBINATION PAD LOCKS **KERN'S TOYLAND** 3610 South Calhoun H-1153 Meterite Recognition Boys' Rifle Club, Range Cyclotron Club, Room 96	**20** **Taylor-Martin Papers, Inc.** 225-227 E. Columbia Street E-5337 Art Club, Room 26 Bio Section, Room 76 Red Cross, Room 12 Philatelic Society, Room 186 Designers' Associated, Room 44	**21** **TOTEMS ISSUED** 36 Workshop, Room 114 Safety Council, Room 178 Lettermen, Room 112, 7 p.m.	**22** **IVY DAY** GAA Softball	**23** **MAIN AUTO SPORT SHOP** 214 West Berry A-2139 State Golf Meet State Track Meet
24 **Attend the Church of Your Choice Today**	**25** **City Carriage Works** Fort Wayne's Oldest Body and Fender Shop 709 East Washington A-0155 Wranglers, Room 112 Hi-Y GAA Softball Girls' Rifle Club, Range	**26** **Oxford Coffee Shop** Meet me at the Oxford Coffee Shop for the Best Food in Town 1223 OXFORD So-Si-Y, Room 112 Boys' Rifle Club, Range Know-Your-City Club, Room 110 Cyclotron Club, Room 96	**27** **CUPP, Inc.** 2124 Fairfield Ave. H-6141 Camera Club, Room 112 Vesta Club, Room 75 Designers' Associated, Room 44	**28** **SOUTH SIDE Pharmacy** "SERVICE IN DRUGS" 4232 South Calhoun St. H-5103 A. L. EICHENSEHER, R. Ph. USA, Room 112 Math Section, Room 36	**29** *Hey Senior!* **RENT Your TUX** at *RUSSELL'S* 215 W. Washington Recognition Day GAA Softball	**30** **DILL & DILL Insurance** 1127 S. Clinton A-1119 Over 23 years of writing all forms of Insurance. Lawrence G. Dill Clifford D. Dill
31 **Senior Baccalaureate**	JUNE **1** **"HONESTY" *is the best policy!*** The Next Best Is— A Policy Written By **Young-Punsky Co.** 415 Central Bldg. "Professional Insurance Counsel"	JUNE **2** **SENIOR PROM**	JUNE **3** **Graduation**  Grades Issued	JUNE **4** **SOUTH SIDE Barber Shop** FOUR BARBERS Appointments Taken From 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Open Saturday But No Appointments. Across From Main Entrance of South Side. HAROLD HENRY, Proprietor 3604 South Calhoun Street H-9502 Faculty Breakfast	JUNE **5** **PEQUIGNOT AUTO SALES** 1854 Broadway 2605 South Calhoun H-1687 End of School Year	JUNE **6** **SCHMIDT'S PHARMACY** Ed Schmidt, R. Ph. Your Neighborhood Health Center 4001 South Wayne Avenue H-0626

Why get hitched?
Marriage is an institution
Marriage is love
Love is blind
Therefore: marriage is an institution for the blind.

The tired man climbed out of the car, then turned to his family: "Well, we finally found a parking space. Does anyone know what city this is?"

Patronize These Times Advertisers. Their Prices Are Fair---Their Goods the Best Found Anywhere

Middle-age is when you go to a Drive-In to see the movie.

Do you know who said, "You can't keep a good man down?" . . . A cannibal with indigestion.

Homework: Something teachers give you to keep you from watching television.

Study Period: Period of time set aside during the school day to rest up for the next period.

Seniors! Only 12 Days 'Til Journey's End

The South Side Times

Enjoy Excellent Program At Music Concert Friday

Vol. XXXVII—No. 31 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, May 14, 1959 Price Ten Cents

Youth For Christ Club Donates Religious Quiz Trophy To South

Bible Quiz Winners Beat Leo, Central, New Haven, Butler

The Youth for Christ Club of South Side recently received a trophy for winning a quiz. The club has donated the cup to South Side.

The members of the team who won the cup are coach Wendell Eicher, captain Grant Osborne, Sue Harrold, Gene Kleeberg, Sharon Brenizer, Sharon Ebersole, and Judy Dunlap.

A quiz is made up of 20 questions about the Bible. Galations and St. Luke, however, were the Books quizzed on at this contest.

When asked what some of the questions were, Wendell Eicher, president of the club, replied, "One of the questions was, 'In Galations 5 the fruits of the spirit are mentioned. Name them in order.' Another typical question was that one of the judges would give the first part of a verse and the contestant would have to finish it correctly." Wendell also stated that quizzes have time outs and fouls and are based on a complicated point system.

In winning the trophy, the team beat Leo, Central, New Haven, and Butler.

Mr. Snider, in commenting on the club, said, "I think that an acquaintance with the Bible is a good idea and it is commendable that they do so. I also think that a study of the Bible not only gives you religious teaching but an understanding of literature."

Last October, 11 members of the club came out for the team. Those who tried out for the team and did not make it this year are Sue Penland, Barb Steiner, Roger Bordozer, and Delores Shadowins.

The club, which is interdenominational, meets every Friday in the Greeley Room at 3:30 p.m. The meeting consists of songs, devotions, and varied programs with speakers and films. The other officers are Judy Dunlap, vice-president; Judy Hutchinson, secretary; Roger Diffendarfer, treasurer; and Grant Osborne, publicity chairman.



YOUTH FOR CHRIST TROPHY—Featured here with the Youth for Christ Trophy that this religious quiz team presented to South Side are Sharon Brenizer, Wendell Eicher, captain, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, accepting the trophy for the school, Judy Dunlap, Grant Osborne, Gene Kleeberg, and Sue Harrold. Sharon Ebersole was absent when the picture was taken.

Center Of Jobs Open To Teens

South Side students who wish to have a job this summer are provided with the opportunity to get one through the Youth Employment Center located at the Employment Office, 1110 South Barr Street.

Application blanks may be received by going down between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Each person will have a personal interview to find the type of work he would like to receive.

Interviews with applicants will be held at the Employment Office Saturday, May 16. Special typing and shorthand tests will be given at Central High School, June 3, at 1:30 p.m., to those who would like that sort of work.

The office will be open for placing students in jobs June 8 and will continue operating for 10 weeks. The Fort Wayne manager is Mr. Richard App and the director of the Youth Employment Bureau is Mr. Robert Fitzpatrick.

Grades To Be Issued

The final grades of this semester wil be issued on Wednesday, June 3. Graduating seniors will be given their grades on Friday, May 29.

Homerooms Plant 153 Shrubs In Drive To Improve Addition

Last Thursday over a thousand student jammed the entrance to South's new addition to plant bushes around the new cafeteria in a drive to beautify the section. Over 153 shrubs, Hemlock, Viburnum Cork, Firethorn, Taxis Brown, Oregon Holly, Alpine Current, Hydrangia P. G., Green Barberry, Floribunda, and Taxis Cuspidate, were planted around the building.

The bush planting was an event at South Side. Some homerooms held ceremonies before the planting. Other rooms named their trees: Herman the Hemlock, Florance, Archie, Alcur, Fleabit, Lots of Luck, and Dolly Holly. Cameras flashed as holes were dug for the plants.

Steve Carr, a freshman, upon returning to his homeroom after planting the shrub, realized that he had lost a ring. In the process of shoveling his rink had slipped off. Steve and his companions dug up the shrub to try and recover the ring. Steve spent most of the morning digging and sifting dirt by hand. The ring was found at the bottom of the hole.

* * *

STUDENTS IN Room 96 contributed the largest amount of bushes. Their contribution was eight Alpine Current. Next in line were the students of Homeroom 188, who planted six Hydrangia A.G. Homeroom 45 planted four Viburnum Cork, Room 68 planted four Green Barberry, Room 10 planted four Green Barberry, and Room 4 planted four Green Barberry. S-1 planted two Floribunda, S-2 planted two Viburnum Cork, and S-3, S-4, and S-5 planted two Floribundas.

The following rooms planted Firethorn: Room 76, one; Room 26, one; Room 66, one; Room 38, one; Room 8, one; and Room 34, one.

The following rooms planted Hemlock: Room 110, one; Room 72, one; Room 56, one; Room 12, one; Room 140, one; Room 128, one; Room 62, one; Room 22, one; and Room 190, one.

Viburnum Cork was planted by Room 146, one; Room 46, one; and Room 28, one.

Room 98 was the only room planting Taxis Brown.

* * *

TAXIS CUSPIDATA was planted by Room 36, one; Room 80, one; Room 152, one; and Room 24, one. The following rooms planted Oregon Holly: Room 119, two; Room 52, one; Room 50, one; Room 75, one; Room 61, one; Room 22, two; and Room 118, two. Rooms planting Hydrangia A.G. were Room 82, one; and Room 14, three.

The following rooms planted Hydrangia P.G.: Room 90 planted two; Room 30, three; Room 186, three; Room 62, three; Room 154, three; Room 2, three; Room 6, three; and Room 176, one.

Green Barberry was planted by Room 138, two; Room 32, three; Room 80, one; and Room 176, one. Those planting Floribunda were Room 114, two; Room 91, two; Room 77, two; Room 74, two; Room 60, two; Room 182, two; Room 178, two; Room 174, two; Room 172, two; Room 150, two; Room 144, two; Room 142, two; and Room 156, three.

Philo Spring Picnic To Be Next Monday

The annual Philo spring picnic will be held at Foster Park in Pavilion 3 at 6 p.m. next Monday. All those who want to go to the picnic are to pay 35 cents to one of the officers or to Mrs. Evlyn Spray in Room 154 by May 15.

The food will be provided by co-chairmen Judy Cramer and Bessie Ferguson. Serving on the committee will be Carol Oxenrider, Linda Wightman, Carolyn King, Carol Szink, Judy Ridlen, Sandra Landree, Shelby Smith, Judy Weber, Penny Hunt, Beth Golden, Linda Hard, Donna Barnes, Judy Riping, Sally Gelow, Ann Wilson, Carol Dehnert, Karen Good, and Sharon Possell.

All the extras will be provided by Martha McChesney and her committee of Barb Dennis, Marge Bauer, Lois Levine, Sara Lou Miller, Judy Weber, Janet Lawry, and Judy Rumple.

After the picnic, Susi Smethers will be aided by Marcia Swathwood, Becky Hostetler, and the Philo officers in the clean-up. Judy Thompson is in charge of the entertainment.

Library Club Elects Cindy Hart Head

The Library Club has elected its officers for the coming year. They are Cindy Hart, president; Susan Seibel, vice-president; Sandy Parrott, secretary; and Marsha Rolf, point recorder. The officers were nominated by a committee of Senior A's, and voted on by members of the club.

3 Juniors Excell In English

"Janet Lawry, Dick Rothberg, and Tom Cooper, juniors, have been nominated for the annual Achievement Awards program, sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English," stated Mr. Charles Billiard, head of the English Department.

They will also receive recognition of excellence in English on Recognition Day.

These three juniors have submitted evidence of their writing abilities and literary awareness to the local state committees for judges.

In 1960, the NCTE will send a list of winners to every United States college and university with the recommendation that these students be considered for scholarship assistance.

Mr. J. N. Hook, NCTE executive secretary, stated his opinion by remarking, "It (the writings) constitutes a positive answer to statements that American youth cannot write effectively."

Philo Presents Talent At Tea

Philo presented its annual Mother-Daughter Tea May 4 in the Greeley Room. Talent was provided by Judy Thompson who read the poem "Mom" and by Judy Rumple who sang "Many a New Day." The Philo choir sang "Lift Thine Eyes."

A play, "The Sanitarium," by S. Sylvia Simon, was also presented. Cast was Ellen McCarron, Linda Hard, Judy Thompson, Sarah Lou Miller, and Ginger Doyle.

Certificates were awarded to seniors earning 300 points or more for service in Philo. Those recognized are Sarah Lou Miller, Nancy Bailey, Janet Rupp, Linda Hard, Crissie Ferguson, Mary Sue Robertson, Barb Miser, Diane Reiff, Linda Baughman, Sharon Ruhl, Judy Rumple, Kathy Schwalm, Linda Vanderford, Linda Wightman, and Judy Thompson.

Officers were elected for next semester. They are Karen Brumm, president; Penny Hunt, vice-president; Sandy Landree, secretary; Lois Levine, treasurer; Barb Dennis, sergeant-at-arms; and Julie Carr, program chairman.

Principal Lists Rules About Fire Drills

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, has issued this list of rules concerning fire drills. They should be followed to the letter.

1. When there is a fire drill, EVERYONE is to leave the building.
2. Each teacher is to lead the students out of the building.
3. Each teacher should know exactly the regulations for the drill, and should know the route of exit for each room in which he or she teaches.
4. The students are to remain quiet during the drill.
5. When students go out on the sidewalks, they are not to go into the street, nor across the street. There is no exception to this rule and any student violating it will be disciplined immediately.

At present South Side is being rewired for a new fire alarm system. When the new building was completed, it was learned that the old system could not be hooked up to a new one. Instead a whole new system has to be installed.

Electricians from the Central Electric Company are working on the project here now. The School City is providing the funds.

Safety Council Club Chooses Officers

Election of officers highlighted the May 7 meeting of Safety Council. President Joan Littlejohn announced that next year's president is Susie Hoard, while the vice-president is Sharon Gebhart. Beverly Liggett was elected secretary.

Volunteers were chosen for the Safety Car Check to be held May 14. Sponsor Glen Stebing said that the Safety Car Check of May 7 resulted in inspection of over 70 cars.

A reply was received from Lt. Robert Waldrop concerning the painting of the cross-walks around South Side. Action will soon be taken on this.

It was decided that a safety declamation would be given to complete the safety program of the year. Joan Littlejohn offered to read the declamation, "Teenacide."

Installation of officers will highlight the May 21 meeting.

Meterites To Give Recognition Tea

May 19 is the day for the semi-annual Meterite Recognition Day Tea. All 10A's who have earned 385 points will receive certificates. The Sophomore A who has the highest number of points will have her name engraved on the high-point cup. The 9B, 9A, and 10B girls who have the highest number of points for their respective classes will be recognized.

A program featuring the 10A's will be presented and new officers will be installed. Evic North will install Sandy Thorn as president, Sharon Carrell will install Susie Horth as vice-president, Susan Smith will be installed as secretary by Lissa Hoffman, and Sue Kelly will be installed by Margie Mercer as treasurer.

All mothers of Meterite members are invited.

Vocal, Instrumental Department Will Present Spring Concert Tomorrow Night At 7:45 P. M.



SPRING CONCERT TOMORROW—Preparing for the annual musical spring concert tomorrow night in the gym are left to right, standing: Martha Milnor, choir member, Byron White, band trombonist, and Mary Sue Robertson, choir member. Sitting are: Dan Oesch, band trumpetist; and Anne Sherbondy and Mike Church, orchestra cellists.

Choir To Present Songs From "Carousel," "Flower Drum Song"

Mr. Lester Hostetler, vocal director, and Mr. Robert Drummond, instrumental director, have announced that tickets may be purchased for 50 cents at the door, or from any student in the music department for the annual spring concert to be presented Friday, May 15, at 7:45 p.m. in the gymnasium.

The directors would also like to extend a cordial invitation to the public to attend the program. All music students will participate in the concert.

* * *

THE COMBINED bands, playing "Serenade to Spring" by Rodgers and Hammerstein, will begin the program. Following this the advanced chorus will perform "Serenade" by Romberg, "Morning" by Speaks, "Song Prayer of Peace" by Seitz, and "Love Look Away" from the "Flower Drum Song" by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

A French horn solo, "Concerto No. 4 in E Flat" by Mozart, will be presented by John Richardson. Anne Sherbondy will perform "Concerto for Cello in D Minor," the third movement, by Lalo. The final solo will be Marylyn Sexton's violin solo, "Concerto fo rthe Violin in D Major, Rondo," by Beethoven.

* * *

NEXT ON THE program will be the occasional chorus singing "While Strolling Through the Park" by Swift, "You Are Beautiful" from the "Flower Drum Song" by Rodgers and Hammerstein, and selections from "Carousel" by Rodgers and Hammerstein. The songs from "Carousel" include "This Was a Real Nice Clambake," "If I Loved You," and "June Is Bustin' Out All Over."

The orchestra will present "Prelude From the Dance of the Apprentices" and the finale from "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner.

Songs from Meredith Willson's "The Music Man" will highlight the per-

(Continued on Page 3)

Quill And Scroll Banquet May 14

"The annual Quill and Scroll banquet will be held on May 14, at 6:00 p.m.," said Miss Rowena Harvey, Times adviser. All members of Quill and Scroll are invited to attend.

The 21 members of this honorary journalistic society are Susan Brenn, Dorothy Ferguson, Janet Gareiss, Michael Gilsdorf, Edwin Hartman, Janet Hicks, Maria Hilsmier, Mary Koehler, Ronald Marker, Martha Milnor, Barbara Miser, Judith Novitsky, Dianne Reiff, John Richardson, Sharol Ruhl, Robert Schmitz, Anne Sherbondy, Phyllis Springer, Beverly Stanton, Judith Thompson, and Alice Weddle. Special guest will be Francis Stobaugh.

There will be no speeches at the banquet. After the dinner everyone will attend a local motion picture which has not as yet been selected.

Mr. Gilbert Returns

To relieve the tedium of life at the lake, Mr. Ward Gilbert, who recently retired at the end of the second semester, has come back on the South Side teaching staff. He is teaching third period in the chemistry room. He will teach until the end of the semester.

Mr. Snider Talks To Junior Parents

Mr. R. Nelson Snider officiated at a meeting for the junior parents to inform them of the various methods of receiving a college education.

A question and answer period was held, and various problems were discussed. Mr. Snider related to the parents how a student went about applying for a scholarship, the importance and significance of college boards, the basic requirements for most colleges, and various other problems.

Mr. Snider stated at the meeting that most colleges do not wish to receive an application from anyone not already in the first semester of their senior year. He also said that he had never run against a college whose requirements were not offered at South Side.

Mr. Snider also stressed the importance of good grades through the four years of high school, and reminded the parents how indicative they were of the child's character, although that was not the only factor involved in college acceptance.

Students Withdraw

Those students withdrawing from South Side are Dan Mahn, Nancy Lawson, Don Jaureiqui, Jerry Hodges and Joe Kraick, who all plan to work. Mary Hemmelgarn, Edgar Ridenour, and Jerry Mumma have also quit.

Prom Plans Underway; Chairmen, Theme Chosen



SENIOR PROM CHAIRMEN—These committee chairmen have been chosen and have started work on the Senior Prom. They are, left to right, standing: Jerry George, refreshments; Margo Martindale, tickets; John Hendricksen, checkroom. Kneeling are: Janet Hicks, invitations, and Judy Thompson, tickets.

The Senior Prom, "Serenade in Jade," will be Tuesday, June 2, from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Miss Mary Graham, class adviser, stated that the class officers selected a committee of 10 seniors who had expressed a desire to work on dance preparations to serve as the planning committee for decorations. These committee members suggested various themes for the prom and discussed them with many seniors before making the final decision. Also, this committee will select other helpers for the various sections of the gymnasium to be decorated.

Committee chairmen chosen so far include tickets, Judy Thompson and Margo Martindale; invitations to guests and chaperones, Janet Hicks; refreshments, Jerry George; checkroom, John Hendricksen; band, Bob Mann; and decorations, Nancy Hickman and Linda Wightman.

Others on the decoration committee are Janet Rupp, Jan Derheimer, Kathy Schwalm, Susie Starr, Ronald Heymann, Dave Dunstone, Janis Mitchell ,and Mickey McClead.

Students Offered New Scholarships

The scholarships available to all interested seniors have recently been announced by R. Nelson Snider, principal.

The Thomas J. Foley Educational Scholarship is available to only those students whose parents are employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad. This scholarship fund was created in memory of Thomas J. Foley by his late sister, Miss Celia Foley, who was a school principal of Miner School, Fort Wayne. Additional scholarships besides the original 14 are now being offered.

Each scholarship provides for a payment not to exceed $800 per year for each individual. A committee will decide if this amount is to be allotted to one person, or if it is to be shared by more than one, according to the ability of the student or students.

The Scholarship Fund provides that the recipient of the scholarship may attend the college or university of his choice.

Anyone who is eligible for this scholarship, and who is not otherwise capable of paying the tuition for college, should apply at the fourth floor of the Peoples Trust and Saving Company.

Other scholarships available are those offered by the Indiana State Schools—Ball State, Purdue, and Indiana University. These are strictly academic with the exception of music scholarships. For further information about these, and how to apply, inquire at the Guidance Office.

Jr. Red Cross Plans Banquet, Program

Arrangements for the Junior Red Cross banquet and nomination of officers highlighted the May 6 meeting of Junior Red Cross.

Plans were made to award the outstanding members of the club within the past year with pins to be presented at the banquet. Also, the new officers for next fall will be installed at the banquet.

Beth Golden, president, urges all members to attend this banquet. "It is one of the highlights of our club, and promises to be a very nice affair," Beth said. "There is a surprise in store also for those who attend the banquet," she stated.

Boys' Rifle Club Elects New Officers

The Boys' Rifle Club held an election of officers at their May 4 meeting. Elected were Bill Batchelder, secretary-treasurer; Dale Smith, vice-president; and Dave Welch, president.

Mr. Stephen Berg, sponsor, also appointed David Lane assistant secretary-treasurer, and Karl Bosselman sergeant-at-arms.

The Rifle Club has only two more meetings scheduled as the school term is nearing its close. Mr. Berg stated that the warm afternoons were cutting down attendance.

Miss Edith Crowe Elected President In Quarter Century Club Balloting



Miss Edith Crowe



Mr. Paul Sidell



Mr. Russell Furst

Miss Edith Crowe was elected president of the Quarter Century Club at their annual banquet. Mr. Paul Sidell was elected vice-president, and Mr. Russell Furst, secretary-treasurer. The duties of these officers are to make plans for the next Quarter Century Club banquet in 1960.

The Quarter Century Club consists of all the teachers who have been at South Side for 25 years or more. The charter members of the club are Elizabeth Demaree, Adelaide Fiedler, Ward Gilbert, Elna Gould, Rowena Harvey, Louie Hull, R. Hazel Miller, Crissie Mott, Earl Murch, Maurice Murphy, Benjamin Null (deceased), Delivan Parks, Martha Pittenger, Beulah Rinehart, Mabel Thorne, and Lloyd Whelan.

The members in the class of 1948 are Ora Davis, Herman Makey, Mary McCloskey (deceased), and Pearl Rehorst. Those in the class of 1949 are Albert Heine, Emma Kiefer, and Olive Perkins. The class of 1950 are Mary Crowe, George Anna Hodgson, and Gertrude Oppelt (deceased). The class of 1951 consists of Emma Shoup, R. Nelson Snider, and Wilburn Wilson. Susen Peck from the class of 1952. From the class of 1953 are Rose Mary DeLancey, Russell Furst, Jake McClure, Lucy Mellen, Paul Sidell, and Grace Welty. Those from the class of 1954 are Nell Covalt, Earl E. Sterner, Pauline Van Gorder, and the class of 1955, C. A. Bex and Edith Crowe.

Dating, Allowance Top Teenage Problems; Draw Strong Parents' Views, Can Be Solved

By Debby Brooke

"Can I have the car tonight, Dad?" Does this question sound familiar to you? This question and many others similar in sound and idea are asked by practically every teenager.

Teenagers have been around for a long time, and never cease to create new problems. It is a known fact that parents and teenage sons or daughters have differences in opinions on several topics. It is vitally essential that in every home there be some compromises and agreement on several topics. Mutual consent has to be present, if there is to be harmony in the home.

In an interview with Mrs. John D. Martindale, the question arose concerning the most common problem. Mrs. Martindale said that she thought the problem of dating is about the most common. Being the mother of five daughters, she feels she knows a lot about the subject. When asked what she and her daughters disagreed the most on, she replied, "Curfew." She commented the time to be home depends mainly on the occasion.

She felt that 1 a.m. was a sufficient, if not a quite lenient, curfew. Jan and Margo, two of her teenage daughters, could not find much argument on this point. Mrs. Martindale also said the girl's parents should set the time to be home after a date and that the girl should insist on meeting this curfew.

Judging from the ages of her daughters, she also felt that seniors should have more leeway than freshmen or sophomores. Jan did not fully agree with her mother, but Margo readily agreed on this topic.

In a later interview with Mrs. Alfred Brooke, the same topic of dating was discussed. Mrs. Brooke, the mother of four daughters, felt the curfew should depend on the occasion and the age of her daughters. She strongly believes a senior should be allowed to stay out later than a freshman sister. There was some disagreement presented by her freshman daughter, but it was quickly extinguished.

Mrs. Brooke does not approve of going steady, unless the daughter, or son, has had a considerable amount of dating previously, and has established ideas concerning a suitable steady. She feels couples generally should mix and date around before going steady. In this way teenagers can get a better idea of what to look for or what he wants.

Another problem typical of teenagers is money. This is a highly controversial topic and there are many sides to it. The general idea is that teenagers should be given allowances, but definitely work for them. Both the Martindale and the Brooke families agreed that money should be given to teenagers if it is to be used for such things as lunch or transportation. Five dollars a week was considered an appropriate sum each week.

Mrs. Martindale commented that extra money could be earned by doing extra chores. Jan and Margo felt this was a fairly profitable agreement and agreed with their mother.

Mr. Brooke stated when his son was a little bigger he could earn his extra money by offering to mow the lawn or wash the car. He also hinted his daughters could pick up some extra money by washing the car the next Saturday!

In an interview with Ronnie Carlo many more viewpoints were expressed. He feels that the parents should give the teenage daughter or son his spending money, unless there are other ways he or she can earn it. He also mentioned that it should be up to the girl to set the curfew and insist on keeping it when out on a date. He feels the boy is obligated only in getting her home on time.

These are only a few of the many problems that confront today's teenagers. There seems to be no solution to some of them, but there are ways to go about solving them. Mr. Martindale suggested a family council. He mentioned the fact that it is a peaceable way of getting to the bottom of problems and usually can produce a worthwhile solution.

However, it is necessary that both the teenager and his parents be willing to listen and try to understand each other.

One last thought: your parents know what they're talking about. They were teenagers once, and had just about the same problems. Try to listen to them the next time. They may be right.

P.S. from PENNY

By Penny Hunt



South Side High School
May 14, 1959

Hello there!

And how are you happy little Archers? Well, what's the latest and greatest news around the "hallowed halls?" Everything seems awfully quiet. Nobody's studying, is he?

Say, whatever happened to the word "nuh" or how ever you spell it? I really miss that happy sound. That word (?) came in rapidly and left the same way. Is there a new word to take its illustrious place? It certainly would be difficult to top.

When Susie Vesey's dad said he wanted her to get her ponytail cut, he wasn't kidding. Taking the matter and the scissors in his own hands, Mr. Vesey did the cutting himself. Rather than bother with taking the pony-tail down, he cut it straight across while up. The result? Susie's pony-tail is slightly, about four inches slightly, shorter; and Mr. Vesey has been barred from the Barbers' Union.

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You know the expression "You take the cake?", well, Sharon Probst took the cake, but not for long. After Sharon and Gus Wade had surprised Gary Gardner on his birthday with a rather large cake, Sharon was carrying this gift upstairs when she lost it. The bottom fell out of her carrying tray, and because of gravity and a few other things, the cake fell, literally. Talk about surprised!! Sharon was much more surprised than Gary ever was.

I just figured out why everyone is so snowed under. Actually, I didn't figure it out, someone else did. This sage advises, "Do a little more each day than is expected of you, and pretty soon more will be expected." This leads me to conclude that if you didn't do more, you wouldn't be expected to do more, thus you would do less or the same, which means that you would be expected to do less or the same, not more, meaning that . . . oh, anyway, why don't you give up while you're ahead.

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Martha Lanning is either an awfully good story-teller or her friends are terribly gullible, for Martha fed them a yarn that would be hard to swallow. She claims she was knocked unconscious for two hours and never would have come to if a little girl hadn't told her two German shepherds to lick the unconscious lass. Now of course you and I don't believe this, but Martha's friends did. Martha was trying to give some explanation as to why she was seen crawling into her house through a window. Maybe she was out of her head.

Isn't there a rule about no chewing gum in school? Well, I wonder, because when the Junior Class was decorating for the Prom, it was discovered that the tables in the teachers' lounge were laden with gum. How could that be?

Now that I've taken up your precious time, I really must run. So long!

P.S. Have a happy weekend!

Songs And Sayings

"Sorry, I Ran All the Way Home"
"Honest, Mom, the transmission did break down."
"Quiet Village"
Hall's on a Friday night.
"If I Didn't Care"
Stock phrase of parents.
"Talk of the School"
Five months of Summer Vacation.
"Three Stars"
Readin,' 'riting,' and 'rithmetic.
"Tell Him No"
"I won't write your excuse!"
"Come Softly to Me"
Mr. Walker guarding center hall.
"Endlessly"
"I don't know."
"Tragedy"
"I can't get the car for the Prom."
"Midnight Bus"
Date transportation for a freshman couple.
"Take a Message to Mary"
"I got another eighth period."
"Tiajuana Jail"
"Hmmm . . . is there a 'Middlebury Jail'?"
"Nobody Else But You"
". . . can do my homework so well."
"I Miss You So"
Like a hole in the head.
"A Fool Such as I"
"What, me worry?"
"Is It Because"
"I have halitosis?"
"Since I don't Have You"
"I'm making straight A's."
"Almost 18"
"Ohio, here I come—legally."
"Kookie, Kookie, Lend Me Your Comb"
Suppose Kookie was a dog?
"Happy Organ"
Sharon Probst's other "little" friend.
"This Should Go on Forever"
An "A" on a government test.

Teeny Times



Our little boy graduate
In the cap and gown you see,
Will not actually graduate
A while yet, he's a sophomore B.

He has homeroom period
In Study Hall, Homeroom 2.
First period general history
Is with Mr. Feasel in 32.

Geometry 1 is next
In 74 with Mr. Petty;
And English 3 comes third,
Room 152, with Mrs. Darby.

Fourth period Occasional Choir comes
But it's not every day.
While fifth period he has free
So he doesn't have to work away.

Gym and Study alternate next
With his study hall seat being H-1.
While seventh in Latin 3,
Room 56, he gets his work done.

If you wish to know the name
Of our young protege,
And you can't guess it from these clues,
Look in the ads for today.

What If . . .

. . . Pam Olson had her ponytail cut?
. . . Everyone passed the M.E. test?
. . . Teachers never lost their temper?
. . . Everyone turned their Times stories in on time?
. . . The fifth period choir service room had only Service workers in it?
. . . Jim Carter didn't get an A+?
. . . Mr. Coats wouldn't have fiddled with Drano?
. . . There were no couples lingering in the dark corners of the school?
. . . Carole Fischer went to North Side?

Alumni News

By Sue Brenn

Linda Gayle Hart, '58, and David A. Tucker's betrothal has recently been announced. Linda is presently employed by the Anthony Wayne Bank. David, a graduate of New Haven High School, has joined his father in the O. A. Tucker and Son Construction Company.

Mary Brunskill, '56, and Kenneth E. Eytcheson will be married June 6. Mary is employed by General Homes Division of General Industries, Inc. Kenneth, a graduate of Concordia High School, attended Tulane University and is a senior at Manchester College.

Two former South Side students have recently been named winners of all campus elections at Indiana University. Neil Diver, '57, was elected vice-president of the Student Body on the Organized (fraternity-sorority) party ticket. Sally L. Fleming, '56, will be a director of the junior class.

Jacqueline Penisten, '57, and Jerry L. Mart will be married August 22. Jerry, a graduate of Van Wert High School, attended University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich., and is a technician at Parkview Memorial Hospital.

Edna Marie Bromer, '54, and Lieut. Richard Walter Moore will be married May 30. Edna, a graduate of DePauw University, is employed as health, education, and recreation director of the YWCA in Muncie. Richard, also a graduate of DePauw, is in the United States Air Force. He is in primary pilot training at Spence Air Base, Moultrie, Ga.

The engagement of Shirley Ann McCormick, '58, to Kenneth C. Luttenbacher was recently announced. Shirley is employed by the New York Life Insurance Co. Kenneth, a graduate of North Side, is attending the Ray Vogue School, Chicago. No wedding date has been set.

Robert Garrett Mossman, '47, and Joan Rule will be married June 13. Miss Rule, a graduate of Wellesley College, also studied at the University of Birmingham in England. Dr. Mossman is a graduate of Yale University and Harvard Medical School. He is now a resident at the Swedish Hospital in Seattle, Wash.

Judy Christman, '58, has received the Zumpke Scholarship for 1959-60 at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. It is given each year to an Indiana student for scholastic achievement. She recently was one of 30 freshman girls tapped for CWEN, Sophomore Honorary for Women and named to the Deans' list. She will serve as a Counselor to Freshmen Girls in Swing Hall next fall and will be a member of the Campus Y Council. Recently she played the first movement from Beethoven's Sonata in the Student Concerts. She is in charge of all music in Wells Hall for Mothers' Day Weekend.

Ambassador Of Pharoah Tells About Experiences With Statue

This being written in the time of Pharoah, Seti I, His Majesty Horus, the Strong Bull, Lord of the Diadem of the Vulture and the Snake, King of Upper Egypt, Son of Re, Beloved of Ptah, Offspring of Amon, and Emperor of the World from the Fourth Cataract to the Euphrates; may he always live in health, may his feet tread the necks of many conquered, may the peoples of the world bow at his rising and setting and coming and going as at the sun's.

In this time I was sent by His Majesty unto the city Thebes to ask if the new limestone figure of the Strong Bull was completed. When I inquired of the commissioner of building, Mike Simmons, and his foreman, Margo Martindale, they said that they were waiting for orders from Bob Duncan and Sue Phillips. Driving away down the road in my golden chariot, I dented the left horse on a convertible sports model. I ordered the charioteer to draw rein and discovered I had bumped into Edee White and Nick Arnold; they sued me for ten slaves in damages.

Retiring at once to the royal barge to steady my nerves I betook of a feast with Jack Winder and Diane Irmscher. After I talked with them for several hours about the preservation of sacred cats, they suggested I go on a duck-hunt with Diane Meyers and Geoff George. I would have done so, had I not discovered Dave Schwalm trying to make a mummy out of Carol Druart. When I pointed out to him that she was not yet dead, he said he was sure that the plans for the limestone statue were at the army encampment, a day's journey distant.

There I asked a general of the Egyptian Archers, Tom Bolyard, about the statue. He was about to say something when his fanbearer, Kay Augspurger, interrupted. She was sure she had seen the architects, Lynn Nieman and Dean Rice, chanting "Come Softly to Me" to a sacred crocodile. But the noble officer thought that the secret plans for the statue had been stolen by a foreign spy, George Earl (N.S.), and his treacherous ally, Judy Koontz.

The secret plans stolen? I was horrified! Anyone who watches "Shock" knows that ancient Egyptian plans are always secret. I sought help from a famous officer, Nick Demetre, but he was busy dictating letters to his scribe, Marty Clark. Driving back to Thebes, we gave Jon McCreery (Albion) a lift. He was hitch-hiking in from Cheop's tomb and had to get his formal mummy-wrappings pressed for a date with Sandy Landree. I was sorely discouraged and left Thebes to return to His Majesty.

I found the court musician Gretchen Meister playing an accompaniment for Fred Van Fossen's dancing. They warned me that the Strong Bull was in a terrible mood; he had just ordered Karen Curley and Murray Munger to be given forty lashes.

I decided to go to the Cheop's tomb to gather my thoughts. There is no place like a nice quiet tomb for collecting one's thoughts. Then I heard Mahmoud Abouzeid say to Janice Leist, "Who left the door open?" and the 10-ton stone door was slid into place over my head. So here we are.

Dreams Symbol Of Deep Desire; Protect Sleep, Provide Release

When our solid geometry is almost done, and we have to jack up our eyelids to see straight, we are bound to slam shut our books and stagger to bed. Our humming, brilliant minds have settled in sleep . . . as it seems. In the morning a sleeper will awaken to remember certain weird, nocturnal wanderings.

That same student who, only an hour before, was conquering solid geometry, is now chasing purple butterflies around the Lincoln Tower. Is this symbolic of his deep-rooted, Freudian desires? Is it perhaps, as Prof. Nathaniel Kleitman says, low-geared cortical activity? The dreamer pauses in his pursuit of purple butterflies to ask what "low-geared cortical activity" is.

The cortex is the gray matter covering the brain like an orange rind; it is slow in developing and is the first part of the brain to suffer the ravages of time. It is said that the dream process has too much in common with the thought process of the very young, the very old, and the very drunk.

Nosy scientists have been charting dreams by observing dreamers; checking their rapid eye movements, brain waves, breathing, heartbeat, and taking recordings of newly-awakened dreamers' reactions. (Let me alone!) The scientists found they could even tell when a scene in a dream was changing through REM or rapid eye movement.

Since long days past, men have sought the purpose of their dreams. In old times, it was a warning, an omen, a portent of what lay ahead. Remember the stories about Pharoah's dream of the seven fat kine and the seven lean; about Constantine's vision "In hoc signo vinces"? When an Indian boy grew to manhood, the sign of his future life was his fasting-vision. And yet other later men tell us that dreams speak of things past; that they safeguard our valuable sleep by providing a release.

Perhaps, they say, the dreams are a safety valve to destructive impulses. Some have even wondered whether dreams might not cause illnesses, such as asthma cardiac failure, crisis in ulcers, and certain coronary ailments.

To test the safety valve theory and see if people flip their lids without dreams, soldier volunteers stayed awake four to eight days. They developed dream-like hallucinations, and still others came down with psychiatric symptoms (which is getitng pretty bad). A new York disc jockey, Peter Tripp, had a 200-hour wakeathon. He, too, had hallucinations . . !

There are those who hold that mental workings go on in dreams despite Prof. Kleitman's theory that dreams are low cortical activity. They point out cases where great and wonderful accomplishments were produced through snoring. Some examples of creative snoring are Robert Louis Stevenson, famous writer, and Prof. Herman Hilprecht, famous Assyriologist. There are other types, too, who find the key to life sitting bolt upright in their dreams.

The notable example of those who receive these stupendous revelations is Mrs. Amos Pinchot. Inspired, she wrote down what was going to be the greatest of poems, but, when it was bared to the cold dawn it read:

"Hogamus Higamus
Men are Polygamous,
Higamus Hogamus,
Women Monogamous."

And now, no doubt, the faithful reader of this article is affected by a certain drowsiness, which will cause him to dream, and, in dreaming, to create far finer things than could be imagined.

Modest Proposal For Settling Berlin Crisis

Obviously, the only thing that is wrong with West Berlin is that it is in the wrong place. After all, it does inconvenience the Russians to have Allied troops smack-dab in the middle of East Germany. It seems logical, since West Berlin is in the wrong place, that the best solution to our problems would be to move West Berlin.

It has been suggested that West Berlin be carefully severed from the eastern sector of the city with air drills. After this has been done, it would be expedient to jack up the city with levers placed around the edges. Thus separated and jacked, the city would be easily fastened onto the heaviest planes in NATO's standing air force and moved to a more suitable location. Surely the Rhineland around Wiesbaden would be a good place for West Berlin.

The great inconveniences which the Soviet Union has suffered because of the location of Berlin were made clear in the West by Premier Krushchev's proposals of November 27, 1958. He so cleverly suggested that Berlin be made a free and demilitarized city and added that, after a six-month interval, Russia would give its powers to the East Germans, leaving them in charge of communications.

We flatly refused his reasonable and magnanimous idea about the freedom and demilitarization of Berlin. Wasn't it strange how we were put in a position where we either recognized the East German state or were unable to communicate with Berlin?

We then said we would be willing to discuss Berlin on a basis of German reunification. Apparently in a warm-hearted answer to this, Russia sent a draft of a German peace treaty to 27 nations (among them Red China) presenting these ideas: that Berlin be free and demilitarized, that East and West Germany, each keeping its social and economical and political (?) organization, should confederate, and that this Germany be unable to join any alliance not including the 28 signed states.

This last announcement left the West still stewing with three pickles: whether to deal with the East Germans when (and if) the Soviet Union gave them the reins, whether to parley with the Russians before May 27, and whether to think of free elections as a base for reunification.

After some pleasantly varied opinions, Nikita S. Krushchev generously declared that May 27 might not be a final deadline; reasonable negotiations could lead to an extension. Russia consented to a meeting at Geneva with the spirit of brotherhood.

At any rate, the removal of Berlin would solve all these problems and probably eliminate all differences between the friendly Soviet state and the West. There would be no need to recognize East Berlin; communications would not be hampered.

As for free elections and reunification, Berlin is really our only immediate crisis. Those other affairs will be settled some day, why bother now? Besides, after we move Berlin, the Russians will be bound to blow up the whole mess anyway . . .

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Al And Peppe Russell Present Interesting Show For Teenagers

By Carole Fischer

So it's Friday or Saturday night and you've nothing to do. Then one of the gang suggests going down to "Al's Place." An outsider overhearing this conversation might easily be convinced that the younger generation has gone to the dogs, as he is certain they refer to some dive or hangout.

As any teen knows, this isn't the case. The crowd mentioned before is simply refering to the "Al Russell Show" on WGL. Al and his secretary, Peppe, provide a show which started out as a novelty and has ended up as tradition and a habit in Fort Wayne.

The success of Al's show might be summed up by "giving the kids what they want." This doesn't mean that they get away with murder, though. There are strict rules that the members have to adhere to. When Al's show started last fall, it consisted entirely of requests and dedications by phone and mail. As time passed, Peppe found herself with requests "up to her neck" and instigated her secretary's secretaries—teens who gave their time to help take care of the phone requests.

Thus began the studio visits by the kids. As the weeks flew by, the visitors increased so much that it was finally necessary to move the show into a larger studio in the station. After that, teens were invited to see the show and "Russell's Russell-ers" was created. Those who request membership receive a numbered card. A whole new and different show revolves around this card.

The first and primary point is that it restricts troublemakers. Disreputable characters and "hoods" who have proven themselves to be such are quickly dropped. Any foul play or serious horseplay means immediate forfeiture of membership.

Different kinds of contests are conducted during the show. These are open to "Russell-ers" only, the members identifying themselves by number when they call in. They consist of either dance contests, mystery songs or artists, or a certain number on your card. The prizes range all the way from Roller Derby tickets to "taking Len Davis out to dinner."

When the show started, the biggest drawing factor was, in all possibility, the crazy commercials. These commercials, such as "Instant Garbage," "Puffed Grass," and "Vile Soap," are made at the studio by Al and Peppe, with the help of numerous friends and fans. Ideas and scripts are often contributions from listeners.

Coming in contact with so many teens day after day, Al and Peppe have become great judges of character. They see teenagers in an entirely different light than teachers or parents do. "Up here," states Peppe, "the kids don't try to put on a pose as they do with others. They're surrounded by their own people, so they just let themselves go and just plain have fun."

Judging teens in general is an easy task for them, because they are so closely associated with them. Peppe says, "I would rather give my opinion of Fort Wayne teenagers only, and the only thing I care to say is, I like them!" States Al, "I agree with Peppe wholeheartedly. Here in Fort Wayne, we have the finest bunch of teenagers in the nation. I actually think that we (Fort Wayne) are setting an example for the rest of the country."

Al has only recently been converted to rock and roll. Before the show began, he had never played a rock and roll record. "In fact," laughs Al, "I used to break them!"

The show's initiation was comical, but few people know about it. Al had been playing, in Peppe's opinion, "square music." One night, exasperated Peppe asked him why he didn't play some decent music. Calling her bluff, Al disposed of the remaining records by heaving them against the studio wall and told her to find some good records.

Peppe returned with a stack of popular records and Al spun them. Half fearful of the result, they invited the listeners to call in for requests and dedications. Their fears were short-lived, for the response was terrific. Thus, Al and Peppe were established in the hearts of the teenagers and also on their radio dials.

Al and Peppe are really tops in most teenagers' book; the thousand plus "Russell's Russell-ers" prove that!

Homeroom Highlights

Marijo Edwards, Editor

Homeroom 30 had a panel discuss "Safety on a Camping Trip." The panel consisted of Pat Nettrour, Sue Norman, Bill Mueller, Dick Park, and Lyall Morrill. Bill was also chairman. We are planning to have a panel next Friday also.—Pam Orchard, reporter

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Bonnie Brenn of Homeroom 150 did nothing over the spring vacation but envy her sister for going to Florida . . . Going to the movies was Linda Brubaker's main pastime . . . Sharon Bricker went on a bus trip with a group of teenagers to Valparaiso, Ind., Springfield and Bloomington, Ill., St. Louis, Mo., and Indianapolis, Ind. . . . Becky Crist is working as a waitress at a drive-in . . . Val Callahan visited relatives in Niles, Mich. —Sharon Bricker, reporter

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The students in Homeroom 30 were quite busy over spring vacation . . . Vicki Miller, Sue Norman, Pat Mettrous, Janice Nahrwold, and Pam Orchard went over to Foster Park for cheerleading practice . . . Terry Newendorp went to Florida . . . Every day over the vacation Evert Mol went out for track . . . Sue Norman also went to Kokomo and Cold Springs.—Pam Orchard, reporter

Student Regards Abe Lincoln As Great Representative To World

By Ellen Beatty

Abraham Lincoln, our symbol of the American individual, of his opportunities, of his stamina, is America's Great Representative to the world.

During the years before I was 11, Abraham Lincoln was to me what he is to most school children: Honest Abe, born in a log cabin, the sixteenth President, the martyred President who "freed the slaves." He had been placed by me in a niche along with many other vague, unreal historical figures to be approached only in reference to special facts and dates for history class.

Then I had an occasion to visit Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Mich., where the Henry Ford Foundation has preserved the court house in which Lincoln practiced law in Illinois, and the theater chair in which he was assassinated. As I walked where he had walked, closed the door he had closed innumerable times, stood before the chair stained with his blood, Abraham Lincoln came alive to me. The impression of his actuality filled me with awe, and a little of the presence he had left there I took away with me.

In recent years through reading novels, plays, and articles, all studies of Lincoln's personality, I came to know Abraham Lincoln as a real human being. Never since Jesus Christ has anyone's personality and life stirred the emotions and interest of people as has Lincoln's. Lincoln himself, his contemporaries, and what seem to be the fatalistic events that traversed the path of his life provided writers with an unending source of human interest.

Most authors treat the Lincoln saga with conjecture. There is little agreement among them as to what made him what he was.

With the history books giving us only a record of his achievements, I had the childish impression of Abraham Lincoln as the saintly example of one who never wavered in facing responsibilities to his fellow man. Another side of Mr. Lincoln was revealed to me in the words of Robert Sherwood, author of the play "Abe Lincoln in Illinois"—"He held the timid policy of 'live and let live' and 'mind your own business' until he slowly awakened to the dreadful problems of reality."

From his pictures I had always thought of Mr. Lincoln as a "man of sorrows." Some authors even parallel his life with that of Jesus Christ, having been a martyr for his convictions, having died on Good Friday, having "layed down his life for his friends." But all biographers do agree that Mr. Lincoln possessed a superlative wit and sense of humor especially in regard to himself. To learn this completed my admiration and liking for him as a human being.

One of the major subjects of controversy in the Lincoln saga is his wife, Mary Todd Lincoln. Didn't she understand his greatness? Did she only see in him the realization of her own ambitions? Was she the guiding force and inspiration to the revelation of his greatness? After reading the pro and con on her influence on Abraham Lincoln, I allowed my sympathies to lie with the much-maligned Mrs. Lincoln.

Although the common people of his time thought of Lincoln as one of them, they were unaware that his singular characteristics of face and figure, his biblical name, his great humility, his ability to put into simple yet beautiful words those nebulous thoughts we all have, psychologically produced in them a feeling of awe and of confidence.

At the age of 12, I, with my family, took a trip to Washington, D.C. On the way we visited the Gettysburg National Monument; and there the horror, as I visualized the two hostile American armies causing the "streams to run with blood," shattered my idealism of an America that could do no wrong. How could America be an inspiration to other countries? How could I be proud to be one of her representatives?

I carried my burden to the Lincoln Memorial in Washington. This awesome figure, calm, reflective, invincible, gave to me the assurance that the American ideal is safe. For although we cannot erase the blotted pages of 1861-1865, America, in compensation, can produce an Abraham Lincoln.

Ed Hartman Awarded National Scholarship



Ed Hartman

Edwin Hartman, salutatorian of this year's graduating class, was one of the 850 from the original 478,991 high school juniors who participated in the National Merit Scholarship tests to receive a scholarship.

Those who took the test last April and who placed in the ninety-ninth percentile took a semi-final test in December. Out of these, the 850 recipients were chosen.

Merit Scholarships are four-year scholarships available to seniors in high schools. The award is on a competitive basis; the recipients are selected on their ability to benefit from a college education, an important index of which is their relative scores on nation-wide tests.

The awards are made separately for each state proportionately to the senior high school population. The stipends payable to the scholar are based on need and have varied from $100 up to a maximum $1,500 a year.

The scholar may elect to attend any accredited institution and pursue any course of studies leading to one of the usual baccalaureate degrees.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation is an independent nonprofit organization, established and supported by philanthropic foundations and by corporations. The major purposes of their program are (1) to discover, throughout the nation, our ablest youth and to provide for them the opportunity for a college education; (2) to make it easier for business enterprises and other organizations to contribute effectively to the support of higher education through scholarship grants; (3) to provide, through a single, nationwide talent search, one efficient scholarship program, thereby reducing wasteful duplication.

This year Ed has already received the Rector Scholarship to DePauw University, but since he plans to attend Haverford College, at Haverford, Pa., near Philadelphia, he could not accept it.

Maria Hilsmier, Barb Miller Work To Become Beauticians

South Side students have varied interests. Two Senior A girls attend the Fort Wayne Beauty College in their spare time. The girls are Maria Hilsmier and Barb Miller.

Barb has been attending the college since last July and Maria since last December. Maria said that the reason she started attending was, "I believe the experience can be an asset in many ways, even if I'm doing something in another field." Barb said that she was interested mainly in learning a trade.

The hours for attending the colleeg are as follows: Part-time hours are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings from 4:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and all day Saturdays. Barb attends eight hours a day when school is out and only on Saturday when there is school. Maria attends when she is free as far as homework is concerned.

There are no definite requirements for attending the Fort Wayne Beauty College. The only ones are that you must be at least 17 years of age, you must be in good health, you must give 1,000 hours to the course, and you must pass the state board test. The state board test is at Indianapolis and is taken to receive a license to practice beauty culture. "There is no one standing over a student to tell him what to do and to study. A student receives just what he puts into it," answered Maria.

A student must attend classes one day a week. He may begin attending at any time in the year and starts wherever the class is at that time. The classes are divided into a primary class and an advanced class for part-time students. When graduated from the Fort Wayne college the student may attend the advanced courses offered in such places as Chicago and New York. The expenses of the course include $250 and the purchase of your own tools.

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WHILE ATTENDING the college, the student learns styling, tinting, how to give permanents, cutting hair, facials, manicuring, diseases of the head, pedicuring, chemistry, leg massage, anatomy, and physiology.

Neither Maria nor Barb has any idea about the number of students attending the college. Maria doesn't think that there are over 10 men now attending. The ages of the students range from 17 to about 45.

Barb is especially interested in styling hair and giving permanents. Maria said, "Right now I am concerned with the practical side of the college. I plan to concentrate more on the theory after I graduate from high school. I really don't give much time to the college now." Both girls recommend the college to others and they both intend to go on in this field.

When asked the advantages of the college, Barb replied, "This knowledge leaves you with a lifetime job no matter where you go. It makes it possible to have a small shop in your home." Maria answered, "One may find the experience gained at the college useful in many ways. For instance, many students obtain a license to work their way through college."

Besides attending the college, both girls are interested in other things. Maria is on the College Preparatory Course and Barb is on the Merchandising Course.

During her four years at South, Maria has been in Meterites, Philo, where she was a sergeant-at-arms, 36 Workshop, Times 1500 Club, Times writer, and Wranglers. At the present time she is co-circulation manager of the Totem, a Times agent, and belongs to the Service Club. Barb has been a majorette.

"Top Fifty" is Barb's favorite radio program and Bob Chase is her favorite disc jockey. Barb's favorite singer is Pat Boone. Her favorite songs include "Three Stars," "For a Penny," and "Someone." She also enjoys "American Bandstand."

Maria's choice of a disc jockey is Al Russell. She said, "I think he is a novelty!" Her favorite songs are "My Happiness" and "Enchanted."

Fried chicken, French fried onion rings, and hamburgers are some of Barb's favorite foods. Maria likes strawberries and olives, but not together.

\# \# \#

BARB ENJOYS dancing and roller skating and ice skating. Her favorite sports are hockey and basketball. Maria enjoys reading. Her favorite singer is Tommy Edwards. Maria enjoys his easy style.

When asked who her favorite athlete is, Barb replied, "My favorite is Gus Braumberger who plays on the Fort Wayne Komets." The reason she likes him is that she is going steady with him.

Maria believes that her diploma will be her favorite memory of South. "It can serve to remind me of the countless other memories received from high school." Barb's favorite memory is of the Archers going to State and winning.

Plans for the future include going on in the study of cosmetology for Maria. She stated, "I don't want to be just mediocre, but a high-fashion hair stylist." She may attend some other college at some time in the future.

Barb's plans, as she said, are "After school I'm going to finish my Beauty Course and like every girl hope to marry some day."

Maria said, "I believe South has top-notch teachers to provide students with the opportunity to get the very best high school education. I think South offers a wide range of extra-curricular activities which are organized to give students the full benefit."

Both of these senior girls have made good use of their time. They have a future ahead of them. The Fort Wayne Beauty College has had a great deal to do with their lives now and with their future plans. Both girls stated that it has been a worthwhile experience.

Vocal, Instrumental

(Continued from Page 1)

formance of the concert choir. The choir will present "Seventy-six Trombones," "Goodnight My Someone," "Lida Rose," and "Will I Ever Tell You," "Pick-a-little, Talk-a-little," "Goodnight Ladies," and "The Wells Fargo Wagon."

\# \# \#

JOYCE BRITTENHAM, soprano, will sing "My White Knight," from "The Music Man"; and Dave Dunstone, "Trouble." A boys' quintet composed of Dave Dunstone, Don Kern, Dave Roderick, Dick Rothberg, and Chuck Jellison, will enact "Rock Island."

The choir will also sing "Come Thou Holy Spirit" by Tschesnokoff, and "Holiday" by Simeone. Mr. Hostetler also announced that madrigal, a select group of 20 from the choir, may present a short skit.

The symphonic band will end the program with "Timpat" by Leist, "Symphonic Suite" by Clifton Williams, and "Polka and Fugue" from "Schwanda, the Bag Piper" by Weinberger. Michael McClead, senior, will have a timpani solo in the first number.

Homeroom 156 High Bankers

As summer draws nearer, the swimming suit bug starts twitching and bathing suits are bought by the carloads. Proving this theory were the students who banked the total of $219.80.

The homeroom that bought the most red striped suits was Room 156 under Miss Lutie Young. They contributed $43.35. Blue plaid suits were the objective of Miss Barbara Leif's Room 79 and their $33. Third choice for $22.25 was a green print which was chosen by Miss Mary Crowe and Homeroom 142.

Rm.	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
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190	Storey	10	5.00
S-2	Havens	4	5.00
178	Bobay	10	3.35
61	Pohlmeyer	15	4.00
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156	Young	26	43.35
70	McClure	15	8.00
54	Graham	4	5.00
76	Weber	35	14.90
96	Harader	1	2.00
146	Fortney	16.1	3.00
108	Wilson	10.2	3.00
114	Stebing	20	3.50
184	Covalt	8.8	11.50
S-4	L. Smith	14	3.55
64	R. Gernand	3.5	1.00
32	Feasel	5	1.00
52	Sidell	10	3.50

Hi-Y Honors Girls At Banquet Monday

Miss Mary Graham was honored at the annual Best Girl Banquet held by the Hi-Y Club, Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Mizpah Temple. Miss Graham was voted the club's Best Girl of 1959.

Entertainment for the banquet consisted of a medley of songs sung by Miss Arlene Adams. The program was presented by Bob Mann who served as the toastmaster for the event. Other speakers were John Meyerholz who presented the Best Girl, John Shannahan who summarized the year's activities, and Steve Tracey who told what Hi-Y meant to him.

Dave Dunstone led the group in the singing of several songs.

Corsages of three pink roses were presented to all the best girls of the members of Hi-Y.

The menu consisted of roast beef, mashed potatoes, corn, salad, rolls, three types of pie, and water, coffee, or milk.

Unions Give Dances For High Schoolers

A series of free dances for high school students are being given by the Central Labor Council of Allen County, AFL-CIO, in conjunction with the Musicians Local 58 and Local 903 Realty Corporation.

Neil Lantz and his orchestra will provide the music for the next dance, May 15. Neil is a graduate of North Side High School and is presently attending Indiana University at Bloomington.

Students have been appointed from each high school in the area to serve as a Student Advisory Council and to help with the distribution of tickets. Advisory Council members from South Side High School are John Hendricksen and Barbara Wallace.

Those interested in an evening of dancing where the only cost is transportation, should contact one of the Advisory Council members for tickets. Hurry! The dance hall can only accommodate from 200 to 250 persons, so tickets are limited.



Today, May 14
USA Picnic
Math Section, Room 36, 3:30 p.m.
Quill and Scroll Banquet, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, May 15
GAA Softball, 3:30 p.m.
Spring Concert, 7:45 p.m.
Golf Sectional
Track Regional

Saturday, May 16
Golf Sectional

Monday, May 18
Philo Picnic
Hi-Y, 7:30 p.m.
GAA Recognition, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 19
Meterite Recognition, 3:30 p.m.
Boys' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.
Cyclotron Club, Room 96, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 20
Art Club, Room 26, 3:30 p.m.
Bio Section, Room 76, 3:30 p.m.
Red Cross, Room 12, 3:30 p.m.
Designers' Associated, Room 44, 3:30 p.m.

Three Archers Chosen Finalists For Newspaper Scholarship Awards



Don Kern



Roger Kerr



Keith Waldrop

Finalists from South Side High School for the 1959 Fort Wayne Newspapers Scholarship Awards are Donald Kern, Roger Kerr, and Keith Waldrop.

From the group of 28 finalists, of whom the three boys are a part, will come eight winners awarded by the News-Sentinel and the Journal-Gazette. Awards are granted on the basis of scholastic accomplishments during high school, and the applicant's performance as a carrier salesman, prompt collection and payments of weekly paper bills, courtesy, and citizenship.

\# \# \#

THE SCHOLARSHIPS provide a cash award of $150, plus $1 for each week he has held the route during his high school years. The awards may be used at any college or university of the winner's choice.

Donald Kern, who is one of the finalists for the 1959 Fort Wayne Newspapers, is a Senior A. He belongs to Hi-Y and is also a member of the cross country team. If he becomes one of the eight winners he plans to attend Indiana University. Don has been a carrier for the Journal for about five years.

\# \# \#

ROGER KERR is another one of the finalists who is a Senior A. He belongs to Hi-Y and Concert Choir. If he becomes one of the eight winners he plans to attend Indiana University. Roger has been a carrier for the News-Sentinel for about four years.

Keith Waldrop is a post graduate who is interested in cars and all sports. If Keith is one of the winners he plans to attend Indiana University. Keith has been a carrier for the News-Sentinel for six years.

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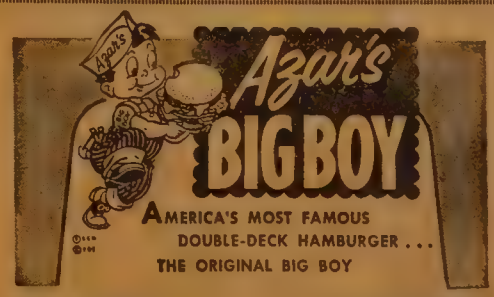


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Bill Geyer Will Leave South Side To Be Elmhurst Basketball Coach

Returns To Trojans; Now Part Of FWCS After Lapse Of Four Years

By Bob King

Assistant Coach Bill Geyer will leave Archerland to take up again the duties as head basketball coach of Elmhurst's Trojans next semester. He will also be the athletic director there. Geyer replaces John Petrick, who turned in his resignation to Superintendent of Schools Aaron T. Lindley, May 6.

The switch is quite unique in that Geyer returns to Elmhurst after having been replaced by Petrick four years earlier at the Trojan post. Geyer left the school, then county, in the fall of 1955 to accept a position in the city school system at South. Petrick has been at the Trojan helm since the 1955-56 season.



Bill Geyer

Petrick compiled a 37-51 won-lost record during his four years as head boss. His resignation came after a losing season with a team that was predicted to go places.

* * *

GEYER IS A South Side and Butler University graduate. Before moving to Elmhurst in 1951, he coached at Pike Township near Indianapolis. Coach Geyer has served as an assistant in all three major sports at South, having been reserve basketball coach for all four years. He has coached frosh and reserve football squads and South's reserve track teams. He also served as a basketball and football scout.

Geyer's reserve basketball squads have never had a losing season; his 1956-57 team, which included Chris Stavreti and Dave Matthias, was beaten only once.

A Times reporter interviewed Coach Geyer, and he had several comments concerning his stay at South. He has taught at two other schools and feels that he can "really appreciate South."

The coach commended South's athletic staff and faculty and stated that "the students probably will never fully appreciate the two until they enter college."

He also said, "I have certainly enjoyed my stay at South. The kids here are tops, and the parents have been swell."

* * *

HIS COACHING at South also drew comment from Geyer. "The athletes have had real good attitudes and desire; most of all, they have been good kids," he said. He also added, "We have had a lot of fun. I think that we would have had fun even if we didn't have success because we have been in contact with fine parents and good kids."

Certainly all the student body and the faculty wish Coach Geyer good luck in his new job. Elmhurst will be in City Series basketball competition next winter and Geyer naturally enters a tough assignment.

S. O. S.



Schmitz On Sports

Eight individuals and one relay team is a might fine aggregation for the Regional meet and, after last Friday night's Sectional, the Archer thinlies had qualified that many men for the preliminary to the State Finals.

* * *

Ed Hartman, Win Moses, Tom Bolyard, Joe Roth, Jim Dawson, Tom Duff (he qualified in two events) and Bob Shine, along with the mile relay, made the grade for the second week of competition on the way to the State Finals in Indianapolis, Saturday, May 23.

* * *

The only sad note in the 10-event qualification for the Archers was the narrow mark in several events. Coming closest to not clearing the first "hurdle" was South's talked-about mile relay squad. The four-man team boasting a 3:31.0 time earlier in the year, had to rely on a tremendous finish by Joe Roth for a one-tenth of a second victory over Dave Vanderbosch and Garrett. North Side went on to rip off the distance in 3:31.0 to take first place in the event the Archers were favored to capture.

* * *

Tom Duff earned a Regional berth in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, but again was the fourth man, last to qualify. For Duff, who is only a sophomore, fourth place is most encouraging; however, his fourth in both events didn't add a lot of pep to the scoring column.

* * *

Even usually consistent Jim Dawson lost out to Jerry Jacquay of New Haven in the shot put. Jacquay tossed the metal sphere 48 feet, 8 inches, to better Dawson's heave of 48 feet, 4½ inches.

* * *

Only Joe Roth presented Archer fans with much to cheer about. Joe put on a beautiful exhibition in the 880 to nip Terry Henline of Central and Tom Stanski of North Side in the second heat. His 2:02.7 was good enough to capture the event from first heat winner Steve Hibler, who passed South's Tom Bolyard at the end of the first lap and went home to record an excellent half-mile in 2:03.3.

* * *

By beating Bolyard, who failed to qualify for Regionals in his specialty, Hibler dethroned the defending Sectional champ.

* * *

From all indications in Friday evening's affair, it appears that only Joe Roth has enough to carry to the State Finals. Should Bill Lentz be able to run in the mile relay from which he was scratched because of a back ailmen, perhaps that quartet could carry home the ribbons from the Regional meet.

* * *

One consolation Archer fans and coaches have is thinking about the track team of '61. With the fine group of sophomores performing for the Green this year, a good season seems in store when these lads are in their senior year.

* * *

Attracting the most pre-meet attention was the duel between Concordia's Steve Hibler and Central's Henry King. Hibler, the slight favorite, won the event in a fine time of 4:31.2, a good four seconds ahead of King.

* * *

The outcome is not entirely descriptive of the race. First of all, due to the big field, all the front runners at one time or another had difficulties in keeping in stride because of the congested track. Hibler's time could have been anywhere to two seconds better had he not been boxed for the first 330 yards and for a few yards early in the fourth lap.

* * *

On the other hand, had Hibler not been gifted with a box that caught Henry King on the last lap, Hibler may have had a race on his hands. Going into the final lap Ed Hartman and Pete Poorman were running neck and neck in the lead with King a stride behind attempting to bust through. Several more steps back was Hibler.

* * *

By the time King cut into the open Hibler had built up a substantial lead. King almost lost to Poorman at the finish. Ed Hartman, who ran a beautiful race for three laps, couldn't contend with the fast pace set by the leaders in the last trip around and consequently finished a strong fourth.

* * *

The most unusual feature of the night was the "draw" for heats. This corner noticed some interesting matches in time trials and the two heat long distance runs.

* * *

The four qualifiers in the mile all drew into the same heat. The fans thus were given their expected King vs. Hibler match, and the Bolyard vs. Hibler duel.

* * *

Three of the four half-mile victors were in the same heat. The three top hurdlers in the meet all drew into the same trial heat of the high hurdles and South's Win Moses was deprived of a chance in the final run because he drew into the tough heat.

* * *

Coach Bob Gernand, who took his Kelly squad into the meet minus a couple of lads who would undoubtedly have added a few points to the Archer point total, received another hard blow before the meet when he learned that Bill Lentz would be unable to run in the Archers' specialty—the mile relay.

* * *

Another disappointment was the failure of Don Eisenacher and Gary Gardner to draw a Regional berth. The two were part of an 11-way tie for fourth in the pole vault which was awarded to Kinnard Kniss of North Side.

* * *

North Side by qualifying a large outfit looms as a strong threat to take the crown held jointly by Kokomo and South Side. However, Elkhart on the strength of a tremendously balanced squad, should capture the Regional meet and will be favored to do so before meet time Saturday.

Frosh Thinlies Lose To North

Rounding out the 1959 season on a sad note, the South Side freshman thinlies dropped a 67-42 decision to North Side last Tuesday at Northrop Field. It was the Archers' first loss in dual competition after rolling up five straight triumphs.

Coach Don Reichert's boys need not feel ashamed with their final showing. The Redskins looked entirely changed from the aggregation that placed a poor fourth as host of the Freshman Relays.

Chief factor was 17-year-old Don Cromwell, who eked out wins in both dashes to be the meet's only double winner.

Bowman Bandemer's 100-yard dash string was snapped at five straight by Cromwell's 11.1 performance. By posting a 24.6 furlong time, the North Sider broke Meek's four-race streak.

* * *

THESE DASHES, the broad jump, and the shot put were decided by inches. In each case South was nosed out. Shot-putter Harter missed victory by four inches in his event; Norment broad jumped two inches behind the Redskin victor as again Lady Luck frowned on the Archer cause.

North gained tremendously on their cross-town rivals in the field events. They captured all three places in the high jump, and first and second spots in both the shot put and broad jump.

The only bright spot for South was John Weaver's fine nine-foot victory in the pole vault. However, two Redskins tied for second to dampen the Archer enthusiasm.

Tom Frazell continued his fine running by winning the 440 in 56.8 seconds. Teammate Robinson returned to action and won a fast 2:18.1 half-mile.

South's fourth individual blue ribbon came from Nate Norment, who skimmed the high hurdles in 17.6 seconds. Acker, Bandemer, Meek, and he beat the Redskin half-mile relay quartet by a step with a good 1:42.2 clocking.

Eyes opened when North's mile baton men dashed to a fine 3:58.1 victory. Little Ted Summers snapped off a 5:10.7 mile victory to add five more points to the Redskin total.

Tennis Squad Trounces North, Falls To Irish

Kellys Win Every Match From Redskins; Nipped By C,C. By One Point

South Side's tennis squad broke even last week, losing to Central Catholic, 4-3, and easily defeating North Side, 7-0.

The Archers, without the services of senior John Meyerholz, were nipped Monday by the Irish at Lafayette Park. South's first two players, Dick McGaw and Steve Meyers, combined to give the Green their three victories. Both won their respective singles matches easily and then returned to capture their doubles match.

Thursday was a different story for the Kellys as they trounced North's Redskins by a 7-0 count. The 'Skins made a very poor showing, although their regular tennis season is during the fall, mostly in conference play.

Summaries:

Central Catholic Match

Singles

Dick McGaw (SS) defeated Joe Zuber, 2-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Steve Meyers (SS) defeated Jerry Smith, 6-2, 6-1.

Mike Miller (CC) defeated Bob Haag, 6-2, 6-1.

Jay Bail (CC) defeated Steve Tracey, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Dick Hollo (CC) defeated Dave Briggs, 6-4, 7-9, 7-5.

Doubles

McGaw and Meyers defeated Miller and Badders, 6-3, 6-1.

Zuber and Smith defeated Tracey and Haag, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

North Side Match

Singles

Dick McGaw (SS) defeated Mike McVey, 6-1, 6-0.

Steve Meyers (SS) defeated Forrest Redding, 6-2, 6-2.

Bob Haag (SS) defeated Jay Osborn, 6-2, 6-1.

Steve Tracey (SS) defeated Jim Foster, 6-0, 6-1.

Dave Briggs (SS) defeated Jim Sievers, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles

McGaw and Meyers defeated McVey and Redding, 6-3, 6-4.

Haag and Tracey defeated Osborn and Bud Hamilton, 6-2, 6-0.

Mural Men

By Stan Rupnow

In these last few issues of the closing semester, I would like to look back over the past intramural year. I'll recap all the champions of every activity this last year.

In touch football, Tom Wible's Click-Clack-Kickers won the lightweight division championship. They defeated Robert Zartman's Pea Pickers in the playoff. Jack Waite's Weasels won the heavyweight championship from Ron Hege's Moon Men.

Sixty boys entered cross country last fall, and 48 boys finished out the year. Dave Bosselman took heavyweight honors, with Jim Saylor and Doug Smith hot on his tracks. Middleweight honors went to Duane Trim, with Dave Reece and Dick Waikel hot on his heels. Terry Dilbert captured first place in the lightweight division, with Argioros Porpos and Jim Rondot close behind.

In the fall horseshoe tournament, Vaughn Correll defeated Loren Hinderer in the lightweight finals. Ron Ziegler lost to Max Van Fossen in the middleweight division, and Wendall Rose defeated Jim Vanderford in the heavyweight division.

In the fall tennis tournament, Perry Schlie captured heavyweight honors by defeating Wendell Rose in four games. Dennis Truitt lost to Larry Christman in the finals of the middleweight division. Ron Heathman became the lightweight champ by winning over Larry Leips in the finals.

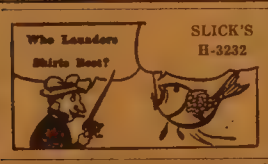
Keith Correll took the heavyweight division in the fall bowling tournament. Walt Snyder and Dick Byers were runners-up. Middleweight bowlers were topped by Chuck Kraus with Dave Miller and Jerry Putt finishing close behind. Larry Levy captured lightweight honors with Chuck Kraus and Jack Winder following close behind.

In the fall golf tournament, 22 boys entered. Vaughn Correll took lightweight honors with an 84. Middleweight honors went to Jack Harms who had a 78. Dick Rothberg finished first in the heavyweight division with an 83.

This concludes the first half of the year. There are 26 letter winners so far this year. They are Wendell Rose, Dave Timma, Jerry Moring, Ray Hieber, Larry Levy, Max Van Fossen, William Houk, Dave Cormany, Max Allen, Arnold Merin, Dave Flaig, John Schwartz, Bill Zehender, Stuart Crabill, Dave Morell, Gary Butz, Edward Storck, Joe Bleakney, Doug Smith, Ward Miller, Tom Halley, Bob Engleman, Ellis Line, Larry Schrader, Richard Mosure, and Jerry Stout. Congratulations to all you letter winners and champions.

A word of reminder to you boys. Be sure to go out and watch the Intramural track meet tonight after school.

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Tomorrow's Regional Contest To Feature Top Track Talent

Eight Thinlies, Ace Mile Relay To Enter Meet

South, Kokomo Wildcats Are Defending Champs; Meet At Northrop Field

Those who think they saw a good track meet last Friday have a treat in store for them, that being the Regionals at Northrop Field tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Track talent will be present in droves as some of the best prep stars in the state will make an appearance. Northrop Field will draw winners from Fort Wayne, Elkhart, Kokomo, and Huntington Sectionals.

Defending champs, South Side and Kokomo, have the odds against them in retaining their titles, as both lost their respective Sectionals.

Some of the principals are Chuck Fawcett of Kokomo, defending broad jump champion; Ted Jackson of Elkhart, holder of the all-time Indiana broad jump mark (24 feet, ½ inch); Bob Held of Elkhart, who holds the best 220-yard time in the state (22.1 seconds); and Jack Hallenbeck of North Side, with the best high hurdle time (14.8 seconds).

Many eyes will probably be turned to the pole vaulting area as two very fine vaulters will be staging quite a battle. Steve Overton, Kokomo star, won his Sectional in fine fashion with a 12-foot, 6-inch vault; however, there is a boy from Warsaw, Larry Ruch, who has soared 12 feet, 9 inches this year for the state high.

One of the high points of the meet will be the mile run or dash to those who saw the Fort Wayne Sectional. Steve Hibler leads the pack, but will have to contend with Henry King, 17-year-old freshman from Central, Chuck Umbarger of Elkhart, Mike Munson of Warsaw, Pete Poorman of North Side, and Ed Hartman of South Side. All have broken 4:40 this year.

South Side will be well represented in the meet with Bob Shine, fine sophomore, in the 440-yard dash; Joe Roth, who won the Fort Wayne Sectional, in the 880-yard run; Tom Bolyard in the broad jump, Jim Dawson in the shot put, and the crack mile relay team.

All in all, the meet should be a great one with all the excitement and thrills that go with the sport of track.



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South Side Cindermen Take Third Place In Sectional Track Meet



SECTIONAL QUALIFIERS — Those Archer thinlies who qualified Saturday at the Sectional for the Regional Track Meet are left to right, standing: Win Moses, Melvin Smith, Tom Bolyard, and Joe Roth. Kneeling are Tom Duff and Bob Shine.

By Jim Carter

Forced to relinquish their sectional crown to North Side last Friday, the South Side cindermen nevertheless succeeded in placing third with 28 2/11 points. Central took second place to give Fort Wayne city schools a monopoly on high finishes.

Rolla Chambers' Redskins piled up 51 2/11 points to the Tigers' 38 38/55 largely on the strength of their victories in both relays. The Kelly mile relay team had the best pre-Sectional time, as did Central in the 880-yard baton event. The Redskins, however, running in different heats than the favorite in both events, bettered both their times.

The only double winner of the meet was North's hurdler extraordinary, Jack Hallenbeck, who won both of his specialties. His 14.8 time in the high sticks was a state best this season, but that was the closest anyone came to touching a meet record.

* * *

THE KELLY'S BEST hurdler, Win Moses drew into the same trial heat as did Hallenbeck and Central's Cal Thomas. He was defeated by both of these stars, and consequently, South Side did not have an entrant in the finals, won by Hallenbeck.

The next event was the mile, and this was one of the feature attractions of the meet. Competing were Concordia's undefeated Steve Hibler, Central's unpredictable freshman, Henry King, North's Pete Poorman, and South's Ed Hartman. King was trapped in a box during the early laps of the race, and this was probably the cause of his loss. He lagged far behind Hibler in the third lap, and when the Cadet started his fabled sprint 300 yards from the tape, the Tiger was left well behind. Hibler's time was a fine 4:31.2. King was in at 4:35.2, with Poorman close on his heels with 4:35.3. The fourth qualifier was Hartman, at 4:41.4.

South's lone entrant in the 100-yard dash was sophomore Tom Duff. The century was swept by two Redskins, Dale Zumbaugh and Jack Arney. Zumbaugh's winning time was 10.5. Third place went to Tiger Dave Stewart, and Duff snared a fourth.

In the 440-yard dash only three runners could qualify for next week's Regional. The Archer entrant in this event was sophomore Bob Shine. He won the third heat in 53.1 seconds, the best time of the season for a South Sider. However, Mike Poorman with a 51.7, and Dave Vanderbosch of Garrett, bettered his time, and he only qualified third.

* * *

THE RACE TO watch in the 880-yard run was presented to be between defending champion Tom Bolyard of South and Concordia's one-man track team, Steve Hibler. Hibler beat Bolyard decisively this time, 2:03.2 to Tom's 2:07.4. However, the real crowd-pleaser was the next heat, involving a close heat between Joe Roth of South, Terry Henline of Central, and Tom Stanski of North. Roth won the thriller in 2:02.7, and the others were close behind with 2:03.5 and 2:08.6, respectively. These times were all better than Bolyard's and since only the four top times qualify, the 1958 Regional 880 champion will not be running in that event tomorrow.

In the 220-yard dash Central carried off most of the points, with Tharnell Hollins taking first and Stewart third. North's flash, Zumbaugh, won second, and Tom Duff placed fourth to qualify.

In the 180-yard low hurdles, Moses, who did not qualify for the highs, opened many eyes by beating out Thomas to take second place behind Hallenbeck. The winner's time was 20.2 seconds.

* * *

JERRY JACQUAY of New Haven was the victor in the shot put, edging South's sophomore star, Jim Dawson. The winning put was 48-8, only 3½ inches better than Dawson's heave, and less than his season's best.

The odd collection of fractional points was caused by the high jump and the pole vault. The former was won by Tiger Larry Crosby at a comparatively low 5-9, and Jim Getts of Garrett took second at 5-8. There was a five-way tie for third, but no Kellys were involved.

The pole vault was even more crowded. The eventual winner was Bill Croy of Auburn at 11-2½, with Getts second. Eleven vaulters tied for fourth at 10-6, among them Archers Gary Gardner and Don Eisenacher. However, these boys lost the draw for the one Regional slot.

* * *

THE BROAD JUMP was won by favorite T. C. Williams of Central at 20-3¼. Tom Bolyard qualified here, taking third with a jump of 19-9½.

In the mile relay Archer anchorman Joe Roth fought off a tremendous challenge by Garrett's Vanderbosch to win the heat in 3:34.2, one-tenth ahead of the Railroader. This one-tenth of a second proved to be the margin that determined qualification, as North's baton quartet, unpushed by opponents, turned in a sensational 3:31.0 to win the event.

Much the same thing happened in the half-mile relay. Central's favored Tigers won the first heat in 1:33.6 over the Archers' 1:34.8. The Redskins then came back to breeze off with the next heat, the event title, and the Sectional team championship with 1:32.8.

North led the qualifications with 11 individuals and both relay teams. Central qualified nine men and South eight, and each placed one relay team.



Jim Dawson



Ed Hartman

	Points	Qualifiers
North Side	51 2/11	(11)
Central	38 38/55	(9)
South Side	28 2/11	(8)
Garrett	15 1/11	(4)
Concordia	10 3/5	(3)
New Haven	9 1/11	(4)
Auburn	7 1/11	(1)
Monroeville	3 1/11	(1)
Arcola	1	(0)
Huntertown	38/55	(1)
Lafayette Central	3/5	(1)
Hartford Center	3/5	(0)
Central Catholic	1/11	(0)

North Side qualified both relay teams.
South Side qualified mile relay.
Central qualified half-mile relay.

Summary:

Running Events

100-yard dash: 1. Zumbaugh, North Side; 2. Arney, North Side; 3. Stewart, Central; 4. Duff, South Side. Time—10.5 seconds.

220-yard dash: 1. Hollins, Central; 2. Zumbaugh, North Side; 3. Stewart, Central; 4. Duff, South Side. Time—23.1 seconds.

440-yard dash: 1. M. Poorman, North Side; 2. Vanderbosch, Garrett; 3. Shine, South Side. Time—51.7 seconds.

880-yard run: 1. Roth, South Side; 2. Hibler, Concordia; 3. Henline, Central; 4. Stanski, North Side. Time—2:02.7.

Mile run: 1. Hibler, Concordia; 2. King, Central; 3. P. Poorman, North Side; 4. Hartman, South Side. Time—4:31.2.

High hurdles: 1. Hallenbeck, North Side; 2. Thomas, Central; 3. Koehlinger, Concordia; 4. Dumford, New Haven. Time—14.8 seconds.

Low hurdles: 1. Hallenbeck, North Side; 2. Moses, South Side; 3. Thomas, Central; 4. Guthier, New Haven. Time—20.2 seconds.

Field Events

High jump: 1. Crosby, Central; 2. Getts, Garrett; 3. Tie among Blanchard, Huntertown; Gass, Lafayette Central; Alexander, Concordia; Hollins, Central; and Thomas, Hartford Center. (Blanchard and Gass won Regional berths by lot.) Height—5-0.

Broad jump: 1. Williams, Central; 2. Elliott, Monroeville; 3. Bolyard, South Side; 4. Gordon, North Side. Distance—20-3¼.

Shot put: 1. Jdcquay, New Haven; 2. Dawson, South Side; 3. Mavrer, Garrett; 4. Worley, North Side. Distance—48-8.

Pole vault: 1. Croy, Auburn; 2. Getts, Garrett; 3. Smith, New Haven; 4. Tie among Kniss, North Side; Sipe, Monroeville; Dumford, New Haven; Heine, North Side; Eisenacher, South Side; Gardner, South Side; Hanic, Central; Jackson, Auburn; Culler, Garrett; Smith, Huntertown; and Bobay, Central Catholic. (Kniss won Regional berth by lot.) Height—11-2½.

Relays

Mile relay: 1. North Side (Rinne, Reader, Ormiston, M. Poorman), 3:31.0; South Side (Shine, Smith, Bolyard, Roth), 3:34.2.

Half-mile relay: 1. North Side (Zumbaugh, Arney, Hallenbeck, Fair), 1:32.8; 2. Central (Stewart, Hollins, Williams, Thomas), 1:33.6.

Senior Half-Miler, Joe Roth, Cops Sectional Championship

In his third try, Archer Joe Roth finally copped a Sectional championship in track as he took home the blue ribbon in the half-mile, winning in the good time of 2:02.7. Joe also was the key man for South, second place in the mile as he beat Garrett's runner in the last few yards.

The year 1957 was the first time Joe (he was a sophomore then) ran in the Sectionals, competing in the 440-yard dash. But this was the year when North's Lundell and Central's Kelso dominated this event, and therefore Roth could do no better than try.

Last year he tried again, this time with much more success. He placed fourth in the quarter-mile, and although he did not qualify for the Regionals, it was a great success for the Archers.

The 1959 track season was a season of triumph for Joe after running the quarter-mile in early meets. Archer mentor Bob Gernand switched him to the half-mile. He soon showed that this was a good decision as Joe ran a 2:02.1 half-mile on the 2-mile relay in the North Side Relays.

But this was not all. His day came in the Kokomo Relays. He not only placed second in the 1,000-yard run, but he ran an unprecedented, although unofficial, 1:57.3 half-mile in the Medley Relay.

In the meanwhile, Joe showed that he had not yet lost his speed as a quarter-miler as he placed third in the Lima Spartan Relays in the fine time of 52.6 seconds.

On May 8 at Northrop Field the muscular Archer climaxed his career by beating Henline of Central and Stanski of North in the half-mile.

"I was very happy that I won that race," commented Joe. Asked what he thought about the coming Regionals, he said, "Well, I don't know if the competition will be very tough there, but I sure will try."

About the chances of South's mile relay he said, "We placed fourth in the state last year, and competition is a lot tougher this year, but if everybody does his best and stays in shape we might come up with a surprise."

He may have reached the climax of his high school career last Friday, but all fans hope that Joe will lead the Archers and especially the relay team to new victories in the weeks to come.

Elkhart Takes First In Meet

15 Sectionals In State Qualify Regional Men

Fifteen Sectional meets were brought to a close last Friday and Saturday in preparation for the coming Regional contests.

The biggest winner of last week end was the Elkhart Blue Blazer team in its own Sectional, scoring 90 points and qualifying 19 individuals and both relay teams. Muncie Central and South Bend Central, the defending champion, were second and third biggest winners, respectively.

J. D. Smith of Gary Froebel and Steve Shackle of Indianapolis Howe grabbed top honors in the 100-yard dash with times of 10 seconds.

Joe Phillips of Gary Roosevelt took the 440-yard dash in 50.4 seconds, equaling the season's best posted by Richard Green of South Bend Central. Joe Davis of Attica became the first half-miler to break two minutes this season, taking the Terre Haute meet in 1:59.9 seconds.

* * *

THE TOP MILE of the week end was run by Don House of Concannon in 4:29.8. The Fort Wayne Regional will provide the most action in the mile with Chuck Umbarger of Elkhart (4:35.9), Henry King (4:32.2), Mike Munson of Warsaw (4:38), and Steve Hibler, the defending Regional champion.

Jack Hallenbeck of North, in taking the high hurdles in 14.8 seconds, posted the best time of the season in that event. Larry Manlove of Richmond won the low hurdles in 19.9 seconds.

Charles Peterson of Indianapolis Tech won the broad jump with a 22-foot, 4-inch jump, although Chuck Fawcett, defending State champion, and Ted Jackson, 23 feet, ½ inch this year and all time Indiana record holder with a 24-foot, ½-inch jump, will provide much competition.

* * *

TOM HUTCHINSON and Larry Kraft of New Albany and Bob Welch of Jeffersonville tied for top spot in the high jump with leaps of 6 feet, 2¼ inches. In the shot put, Elliott Uzelac of Gary Tolleston threw 53 feet, 11½ inches for top spot. Steve Overton of Kokomo jumped 12 feet, 6 inches in the pole vault, but Larry Rush of Warsaw, the top season jumper with a 12-foot, 9-inch jump, won the Huntington Sectional with an even 12-foot jump.

Gary Roosevelt's mile relay team won top spot with a 3:28.9 clocking in that race, while South Bend Central's group broke the Mishawaka record with a 3:30.2 time. Gary Froebel's half-mile relay team took their race in 1:31 while North Side's foursome took that event in 1:32.8.

Frosh GAA Finish Softball Tourney

Friday night in Freshman GAA softball, Team 3 and 4 beat Team 1 and 3. The score was 9-8. Team 2 won the tournament for softball.

Those who made runs for Team 2 and 4 were Ginny Kachiamenis, Jennifer Slater, Pam Buzzards, Sondra McKee, Jane Ladig, Nancy Nichols, Susan Merchant, Cheryl Hall, and Alice Bailey.

Florence Stevenson, Jane Prill, Marvina VanSkyock, Ann Hechler, Sandy Heidbrink, Janice Nahrwold, and Marilyn Marschand made runs for Team 1 and 3.

Carol Hofer was the umpire and Alberta Bonnell kept score. Freshman GAA is sponsored by Miss Helen Pohlmeyer.

12B Steve Meyers Scores Timely Wins For Tennis Squad

Steve Meyers, the number two man on the South Side tennis team, has shown his worth to the squad by his timely wins in singles matches and his excellent play in doubles competition with Dick McGaw.

Steve is a Senior ■ and has been on the team since his Sophomore ■ year. He has been a member of the varsity squad for two years and will be an important factor for a good tennis season next year.

Steve feels that Peru and Muncie Burris are the toughest out-of-town opponents and that the Central Catholic squad is the toughest city foe.

Steve takes government, trigonometry, English, Latin, and chemistry, and is making plans to go to Purdue University. There Steve would like to continue in his tennis career.

Steve feels that tennis coach, Mr. Havens, has done a great job in view of poor tennis facilities. He said, "The team has fared well throughout the season, but I would like to see more fans at the meets."

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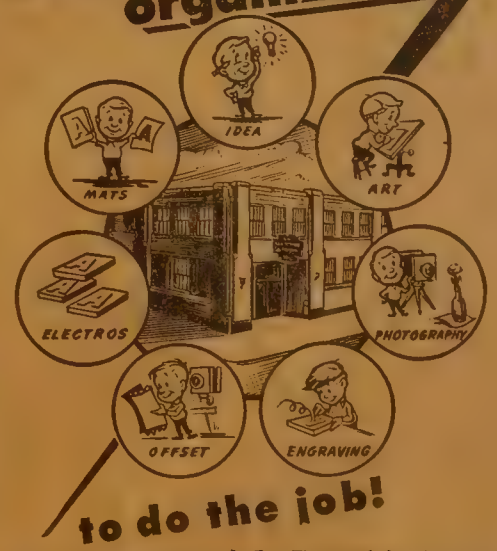
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Kelly Students Continue To Make High Classroom Grades

Dick Hirschberg, Jennie Mann, and Sandy Miller made A's on a test over clauses in Mrs. Darby's English 3 period 7 class.

On a test on World War I and the Peace Conference in Mr. Collyer's General History 2 period 1 class, Nancy Whipple, Judy Koontz, James Eme, Bonnie Brenn, and Margie Havens received A's.

Five students in Mr. Collyer's General History 2 period 2 class made A's on a recent test. They are Sally Capps, Lola McLaughlin, Evilou North, Joan Rothchild, and Jack Winder.

In Mr. Collyer's General History 2 period 4 class, Carolyn Baughman, John Biteman, Mary Ann Clark, Sharon Krakower, and Marie Rohn made A's on a test over World War I.

Jim Carter, Allen Steere, John Mader, and Ann Erickson received A's on a recent test in Mr. Collyer's General History 2 period 7 class.

In Mr. Collyer's General History 1 period 3 class A's were made by Kaylene Gebert, Linda Moody, Mark Hageman, and Dean Rice on a recent test.

On a test over the State Legislature in Mr. McClure's government period 1 class, Byron White, Steve Myers, Pat Forehand, and Chuck Jellison received A's.

Martha Reiff, Carl Mathias, and Nelson Kimball received A's on a recent test over the State Legislature in Mr. McClure's government period 3 class.

In Mrs. Luse's trigonometry period 2 class Don Denis, Steve Feustel, Bob Gifford, Nelson Kimball, Steve Leininger, Robert Mann, Richard McClure, Steve Meyers, Jim Olinske, Dick Tipton, Marvin Todd, and Steven Tracey made A's on a recent test.

English 4 pupils whose spelling is far above sophomore standard according to the McCall Spelling Test are Linda Meyers, Carolyn DeVore, Mimi Hinman, and Gwen Langdoc. Carol Wise reached the thirteenth grade level on the test.

Poems by 11 seniors from Miss Graham's English 7 classes have been sent to the National Poetry Anthology Contest for its spring judging.

Sandra Yaggy, Babette Jones, and Phil Spray wrote, cast, and directed parts from "David Copperfield" for the rest of Mrs. Spray's freshman English classes in the Greeley Room. Lisa Hoffman and Janet Davies, together, did a skit for the class also.

Jim Feustel, a freshman, read a short story for the class as an example of unity and correct techniques in short story writing.

Iva Dell Anspach, Carol King, Carol Szink, Dan Tritch, and Ted VonGunten received grades of 95 or better on a quiz on verb phrases in Mr. Knigge's English 6 class.

Miss Mellen's period 1 home management class has complete composition in manufacture of glassware, chinaware, and silver. Each girl made a choice of a place setting of each one of these that she would like to have.

Mr. Weaver's Physics 1 classes have finished experiment 10 on the pendulum.

A test on quadratic equations was given by Mr. Cramer to his Algebra 2 period 3 classes. Marks of 100 were made by Alice Bailey, Anita Clayton, and Eugene Gallagher. High scores were made by James Bly, Jo Ellen Bobay, Steve Lowens, Vicki Miller, Richard Parke, and Sue Hoss. In the period 4 class 100's were made by Judy Hutchens, Doug Woodside, Barton Bailey, Allen Sheldon, and Loraine Stone. High scores were made by Steve Mueller, and Joyce Parmerlee. In period 6 100's were made by Cindy Christman, David Allen, Tom Frazell, Judy Godman, Diana Hess, Larry Lee, Argie Parpos, and Tom Wright. High scores were made by Debbie Brooke, Pam Buzzard, Charlotte Powell, and Lydia Sutton.

Linda Tobey is chairman with Judy Tigges, Carol Timma, and Norma Waikel to prepare and serve a tray for a diabetic patient in Miss Mellen's Home Economics 6 period 7 class. Sandy Long and Barbara Miller are working together to prepare and serve a liquid diet for a patient's breakfast.

Barbara Arthur, Louise Brown, Jim Lindig, Gary Marvin, Herbert Perry, Kenneth Robinson, and Lucille Wagner have made a grade of B— or above in Miss Peck's English 3 period 3 class on daily literature quizzes. Sandy Wietfeldt has achieved the highest grade in the class.

Babette Jones, Phil Spray, Lyall Morrill, and Roberta Twitchell scored the highest grades over quadratic equations in Miss Young's Algebra 2 period 6 class.

Highest grades in Mr. Weber's Botany 1 period 8 class on a recent test were made by Sheri DeYoung, Carole Maners, Joan Novitsky, and Max Van Fossen.

Bruce Chaney, Carol Szink, Barb Collier, Marsha Rolf, and Sandy Landree made high scores on a wood identification test in Mr. Weber's Botany 2 class, periods 3, 5, and 7.

Ron Heathman made the highest grade in Mr. Weber's Biology 2 period 6 class over a quiz on birds.

On a test covering "Quadratic Equations" in Mr. Gernand's Algebra 2 class, high scores were earned by Tom Ables, Sharon DeBaillie, Chuck Barrand, Kay Carrier, Elaine Edwards, Sally Franklin, Sandy Hadley, Judi Hollister, Martha Lanning, James Phillips, Karin Rahden, Tobey Stedge, Tom Thieme, Gary Tinkel, Dick Waterfield, and William Wilder.

In Mr. Collyer's General History 2 period 1 class, Marjorie Havens, Nancy Rose, and Nancy Whipple made A's on a recent test on personalities after World War I.

Sue Korte, Lois Lerch, and Brian Ronan scored high grades on a test given by Mr. Weber to his Biology 2 period 6 class on earthworms.

On a recent test over circles in Miss Young's Geometry 2 period 7 classes, high grades were made by Larry Ballman and Nancy DeBrular.

In Mr. Bobay's shop classes, Bob Schmidt made a plastic gearshift knob for his car, Paul Klenzak and Art Wilson completed their drill grinding assignment, Bob Bradfield and Jim Crabill finished their tool grinding and vernier tests, Tom Doty made a telephone seat, and Jerry Moring finished his welding exercises.

In Mr. Arnold's U. S. History 1 period 6 class, Alberta Bonnell showed the route of Butterfield's stagecoach line on a map.

Mr. Hauk gave a test to his General Science 2 classes over electricity. High scores were made by Dean Haggerty, Jean Simpson, Steve Haifley, Tom Plesniak, and Dave Smith.

On a recent test given by Mr. Davis, these students made high grades: Jim Drummond, Greg Avdakov, Don Kern, John Meyerholz, Jan Pollom, Steve Wolfe, Pat Peterson, Tom Graham, Jack Lehman, Stan Rupnow, Bob Schmitz, Judy Thompson, Crissie Ferguson, Joan Goshert, Ed Hartman, Gene Krause, Margo Martindale, Susie Rothert, Sally Burton, Bob King, Steve Leininger, John Markiton, Jim Olinske, Helen Robinson, Nancy Ryan, Stan Hoover, Alice Hauk, Dick McClure, Mary Sue Robertson, Mike Simmons, and Hoy McConnell.

Fifteen students in Mrs. Luse's trigonometry period 2 class made A's on a recent test. They are Gregory Avdakov, Dave Dunstone, Steve Feustel, Art Green, Alice Hauk, Roger Kerr, Nelson Kimball, Steve Leininger, Robert Mann, Steve Meyers, Jim Olinske, Jan Pollom, Bill Sutter, and Marvin Todd.

Kent King, Sharon Krakower, Sandra Miller, and Gil Perry made A's on a recent test in Mrs. Luse's Geometry 1 period 3 class.

In Mrs. Luse's Algebra 2 period 1 class Jon Bill, William Carter, Michele Coleman, Janet Davies, Diane Fredrick, Lissa Hoffman, Elizabeth Hostetler, Jerry Long, John McNett, Barbara Nahrwold, Tom Plesniak, Marsha Ringle, Barbara Smith, Rita Smith, Emily Traylor, and Barbara Uhl made A's on a recent test.

Fourteen students in Mrs. Luse's Algebra 2 period 6 class made A's on a recent test. They are Vicki Adams, Sherry Baxter, Jerry Blessing, Janet Christensen, Dennis Crill, Jim Feustel, John Frederick, Sally Gilbert, Sandy Hookanson, Steve McDonald, Patty Nettrour, Jeannie Pollam, Bob Symonds, and Richard Vaughn.

In Mr. McClure's Government 1 classes, the students are making large Allen County maps for their individual use in studying the county government.

The highest grade on a minimum essentials test over war and depression was made by Margie Heaven. Jane Hunter, James Eme, and Steve Rothberg also received A's in Mr. Collyer's General History 2 period 1 class.

In Mr. Collyer's General History 2 period 2 class, Steve Pohl and Evilou North made a 96 on a minimum essential test over war and depression. Joan Stanton made a 94 and Joanne Rothschild, 92.

Dieter Hillerbrand, Marie Rohn, and Caroline Ripell made the highest grades on a minimum essential test over war and depression in Mr. Collyer's General History 2 period 4 class.

In Mr. Collyer's General History 2 period 7 class, Jim Carter, Dave Dill, John Mader, Allen Steere, and Ann Erickson made A's on a minimum essential test over war and depression.

In Mr. Gersmehl's English 4 period 6 class Gretchen Meister, Bonnie Adams, Steve Anderson, and Richard Baker made top grades on argumentative themes.

On a test given over glaciers in Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 2 class, Janice Koch and Ray Fanger made high scores.

In Mr. Smith's U. S. History 1 period 2 class maps of conflict and expansion were drawn. A+'s were scored by Judy English, Jim Dawson, Susan Bond, Jim S. Porter, Linda Vollmer, Jim King, and Carol Hofer. A's were made by John Wilson, Gary Richardson, Linda Hard, and Susan Getty.

In Mr. Smith's U. S. History 1 period 6 class Ron Brateman, Sylvia Ehrman, Terrill Giese, Bill Hauk, and Don Stalter made A's on a recent map drawing.

In Miss Reiff's Latin 2 classes high scores on a unit test were earned by Barton Bailey, Debby Brooke, Cindy Christman, Anita Ferber, Lee Jackson, Steve Mueller, Cheryl Summers, Sally Franklin, William Mueller, and Janet Christensen.

John Weaver, Robert Wasson, Alan Schlie, Keith Turner, Dave Platz, Steve Lowens, Bill Cupp Jr., Jerry Clayton, and John Irmscher are starting their dimensioning drawings in Mr. Polite's Drawing 1 period 1 class. In period 6 starting their dimensioning drawings are Bill Whitmer, Dennis Vebert, Carl Hike, Don Walters, Tom Doty, Ralph Gallagher, Richard Hutchison, Fred Locke, and Gene Menze.

In Miss Osborne's English 8 period 6 class, Don Billings and Tom Crist did a very excellent job reporting on the writings of "Victor Hugo." Sharon Hubbell did a good job reporting on "Hamlet," and Bob Mann reported well on "The Skin of Our Teeth."

On a recent grammar test in Miss Osborne's English 8 period 6 class, Kathie Schwalm, Barbara Lewandowski, Sara Hindman, Barb Ronan, Susie Kuroski, and Don Billings made A's or A—'s.

In Miss Osborne's period 3 English 6-7 special class, the students are studying essays. They were required to write an essay on which the whole class did an excellent job.

Judy Blombach, Larry Koehlinger, Paulette Lontz, Bill Foreman, Jack Harter, Greg Lantzer, Nancy Schroden, Barbara Stevens, Keith Turner, Bob Bryant, Susan Cox, Muriel Hickman, Joseph Lepley, and Peggy Saalfaank received top scores on a test over Areas and Volumes in Mr. Gernand's General Math 2 classes.

Anita Ferber and Chris Junker received 100 on a test over quadratic equations in Mr. Weaver's period 1 Algebra 2 class.

Only three students have not given their book reports in Mrs. Welty's Latin classes.

Track records have been taken, and grades have been given in Mrs. Keegan's gym classes.

Members of Mrs. Keegan's dance classes are teaching folk dances to the others in the classes. Girls who have taught so far are: Period 1, Marilyn Taylor, Sue Pfeiffer, Billie Swartz, Louise Brown, Carole Maners, Marsha Chaney, Sherry Hall, and Alice Ashton; period 4, Debbie Tourkow, Elain Snow, Sandra Bodkin, Phyllis Cozmas, Heidy Hess, and Susan Merchant; and period 6, Karen Roehm, Carolyn Hickman, Sally McDonald, Dinna Hall, Susie Horth, and Susie Phillips.

Dick Baxter scored a high grade of 97 recently on a review test in Mr. Furst's Bookkeeping 3 period 5 class. Ron Kolkman scored the other high grade. The test consisted of vocabulary, journalizing and question over the cash receipts, cash payments, sale, and purchases journal. At the conclusion of the test the students were to record the various transactions that go with recording the payroll.

Dick Baxter and Judy Ramey scored the highest grades on a review test over spelling lessons No. 1-16 in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 2 period 2 class. The review test consisted of 100 of the difficult words from 1,600 words that the students have had trouble spelling from lessons 1 through 16.

Bonnie Hathaway qualified for her 50 ribbon recently in Miss Covalt's Typing 2 period 3 class by typing 55 net words per minute with 100 per cent accuracy.

Janet McClain recently qualified for her 60 typing ribbon in Miss Covalt's personal typing period 1 class. She typed 62.8 net words per minute with 96 per cent accuracy.

Jeff Clark recently qualified for his 50 ribbon in Miss Covalt's personal typing period 1 class. He typed 50 net words per minute with 96 per cent accuracy.

Marilyn Fields recently qualified for her 60 ribbon in Miss Covalt's typing 4 period 6 class. She typed 60 net words per minute with 93 per cent accuracy.

Jackie Hawk received the highest grade in Miss Ayers' business problems period 7 class. The test was over the chapter entitled "Rent or Buy."

Gene Crum, Pat Igney, and Larry Mundt scored the highest grades over a test on the summary of the United States in Miss Ayers' economic geography classes.

In Mr. Weicker's General History 2 classes, the following people made a grade of 90 or above on a test covering World War I from its background to the treaties made at the close of the war: Period 1, Steve Anderson, Jack Harms, and Donald Nelson; period 3, Sharon Longenberger and Jody Reiff; period 6, Roger Acton, Pam Brown, Rita Hessert, Margie Mercer, David Schwalm, Bill Stout, and Todd Thompson. Steve Anderson of period 1 won top honors with a perfect score, and Pam Brown and Todd Thompson tied for second place with scores of 98.

Sharyl Busch, Suzanne Kelley, David Lipp, Roberta Twitchell, Mary Fredrick, Susan Orwin, Karen Swygart, Robert Symonds, Donald Dominy, Karen Jackson, and Glenda Kayser received 100's over both spelling exams in Mr. Compton's English classes.

Martin Platupe received the highest grade over a vocabulary exam in Mrs. Redmond's Latin 2 period 3 class.

In Mr. Motz's gym classes two records were broken. The first was the jump-step-jump in which Mike Pratt set the new record of 26 feet, and the second was chin-ups in which Tom Wright set the record at 24.

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The South Side Times

Best Of Luck In Future To All Graduating Seniors

Vol. XXXVII—No. 32 | South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, May 21, 1959 | Price Ten Cents

Archer Seniors Look Ahead To Baccalaureate, Graduation

Baccalaureate Speech To Be By Rev. Petznik

Public School Seniors To Attend; Joint Choir To Provide Music

Rev. Erwin Petznik, pastor of the Evangelical and First Brethren Church, will give a sermon entitled "Using What You Have" at the Baccalaureate services to be held May 31 at the Coliseum. In regard to his presentation, Rev. Petznik stated, "I will stress the importance of taking what is given us and dedicating it to the high purpose for which life is made."

Senior class officers of the three schools participating in the Joint Baccalaureate exercises, Central, South Side, and North Side, met recently With Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal of North Side, who is in charge of this year's services, and chose Rev. Petznik as the speaker for the occasion.

Between 1,000 and 1,100 South Side, Central, and North Side seniors will take part in the third annual Joint Baccalaureate assembly at the Coliseum.

Mr. Aaron T. Lindley, superintendent of Public Schools, stated, "Since Baccalaureate is a religious assembly whose purpose is realizing the growth and necessities in the development of an individual as a part of education, I think it appropriate for Baccalaureate to be held in a joint session, because it brings the various schools together for a common purpose."

South Side seniors will be seated at the west end of the Coliseum floor; Central will be in the center; and North Side will occupy seats on the eastern section of the floor. Although the parents are assigned no particular seats, in previous years they have seated themselves in the section nearest their child's section.

A choir composed of singers from the three high schools, under the direction of the North Side choir director, Miss Jeanette Rich, will provide the music for the Baccalaureate service.

New Classrooms, Repairs Planned

The library will be moved from its present location to Room 114 during the summer months. Due to this move, several new classrooms will be added to South Side. The present library will be divided into two new classrooms. One of these rooms will be used as a sewing room for Miss Rehorst's home economics students. Miss Rehorst's present room will be converted into a regular classroom.

The old cafeteria will be divided into a normal classroom and a special section for teachers. This section will include a teachers' lounge and a series of small conference rooms to be used by the floating teachers during their off periods.

Another section to undergo changes will be the south section of school. This section will have roof repairs.

Wranglers' Picnic To Be On Monday

Installation of officers, presentation of pins and guards, and a senior talent show will be featured at Wranglers' annual picnic on May 25 at 5:30 p.m. at Foster Park, Pavilion 3.

Sharon Hubbell is general chairman of the picnic, Karen Simmons program chairman, and Richard Dailey is in charge of building the fire.

Included in the senior entertainment will be Sharon Hubbell's interpretation of a humorous declamation, "At the Swimming Pool." Sharon placed first in Wranglers' humorous declamation contest this semester with this speech.

Wrangler pins will be awarded to Jo Ann High, Geri Geller, and Janet Terry. Receiving guards are Patti Arnold, Joyce Brittenham, and Joan Littlejohn.

Installation of officers will also take place at the picnic, Geri Geller, newly elected president, stated, "It is certainly a great honor, and I'm deeply grateful to have been elected president of Wranglers for next fall. I hope that with the help of my fellow officers I will be able to continue the work of Wranglers as well as it has been done in the past."

Other officers being installed include Janet Terry, vice-president; Joyce Brittenham, secretary; Jo Ann High, treasurer; Barb Eggeman, program chairman; Sue Blaising, point recorder; and Diane Beams, publicity chairman.

This semester's officers, who will install the new ones, are Janice Leist, president; Sharon Hubbell, vice-president; Patti Arnold, secretary; Nancy Bailey, treasurer; Kay Kreachbaum and Steve Tracey, program chairmen; Geri Geller, point recorder; and Joyce Brittenham and Janet Terry, publicity chairmen.

The menu for the picnic will consist of hot dogs, baked beans, potato salad, potato chips, cupcakes, and Cokes. All members are asked to bring their own table service.

Chaperones for the event include Mr. Robert Storey, Mrs. J. H. Terry, Mrs. Karl Geller, and Mrs. C. S. Arnold.



Dave Dunstone



John Shannahan



Joan Littlejohn



Phyllis Springer



Mr. A. T. Lindley

500 Archers To Be Honored

"Approximately 500 outstanding South Side students of all departments and activities will be honored at the May 29 Recognition Day ceremony," stated Miss Pauline VanGorder, general chairman of the event. The Recognition Day committee consists of Miss Olive Perkins, decorations, Mr. Russell Furst, in charge of seniors, and Mr. Jake McClure, in charge of general arrangements.

The committee has specified that all departments recognize a maximum number of two per cent of the students enrolled, with a minimum of five students. The two per cent plan does not apply to the various special awards such as the Null Grammar Trophy, the Meterite Merit Award, or the R. Nelson Snider Plaque. Also it does not include the various club activities.

In addition to the department and club awards, special awards will be presented to those students who have had a perfect attendance, four year honor roll students, the D.A.R. Best Citizen, the Ella Jo Reed Cup, and the Stambaugh Trophy.

* * *

LEADING THE processional will be Judy Robinson, the Spirit of South Side for 1959, and her attendants. Following them will be the valedictorian, Sharon Ruhl, and salutatorian, Edwin Hartman. Next will come the four year honor roll students, then all other students in alphabetical order. Seniors will be dressed in caps and gowns.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, will begin the ceremony by presenting the awards for Scholarship, Perfect Attendance, the Hi-Y Best Citizen, and the D.A.R. Best Citizen. He will also present the Sertoma award, the Danforth Foundation award, and the Sally Stambaugh award.

* * *

FOLLOWING MR. SNIDER, the numerous department and club awards will be presented. Miss Rowena Harvey, Times adviser, will present the Booster Club and Publications awards. Miss Anita Schaeffer will present the Vesta Award, and Mr. Robert Storey will recognize the outstanding speech students. Mrs. Alice Keegan will present the GAA Award.

The Meterite Merit Award will be presented by Jenny Manth and Sandy Thorn, and the Philo Literary Cups by Mrs. Evlyn Spray. Miss Lucy Osborne will give the 36 Workshop Award, and Miss Olive Perkins will present the So-Si-Y Award.

Library Club awards will be presented by Miss Willodeen Price. Music awards will be presented by Mr. Lester Hostetler. Mr. Ora Davis will present the Service Club awards and the Davis Award. Mr. Raymond Quance will recognize the cheerleaders. The Intramural Sports awards will be presented by Mr. Clair Motz.

* * *

MR. JACK BOBAY will recognize Industrial Arts students, the Home Economics awards will be presented by Miss Lucy Mellen. Mr. George Davis will recognize the outstanding students of the Science Department. Art students will be recognized by Mrs. Ruth Fleck.

Deserving English students will be recognized by Mr. Charles Billiard, head of the English Department. Mr. Ernest Walker will recognize the outstanding students of the business department. Mr. Paul Sidell will recognize the outstanding mathematics students, and Mr. Edward Scott the outstanding boy athletes.

Ushers at the ceremony will be Joan Novitsky and Judy Ripping. Margo Dixon, Marian McCallister, and Susie VanFossen will pin on ribbons. In charge of the trophys will be Linda Niblick. Nancy Ryan, Helen Robinson, Anne Mae Chen, Sue Bechtold, and Judy Cramer. Julie Carr will be in charge of signatures.

Vesta To Conclude Year With Picnic May 21

To conclude this year's program the Vesta Club will conduct its annual picnic at Pavilion 3 in Foster Park at 5 p.m. May 21. The members of the club will prepare the food. All members must make reservations to be able to come.

On May 13 the annual Mother-Daughter Tea was held in the Greeley Room. The program consisted of the installation of the new officers for the coming school year. They are: Nancy Ryan, president; Nancy Jones, vice-president; Martha McChesney, secretary; and Phyllis Cozmas, sergeant-at-arms.



Mr. J. H. McClure



Rev. Erwin Petznik



Miss Mary Graham



Edwin Hartman

1959 Totems Come Out Today

"The color of the 1959 Totem is unusual," commented Alice Weddle, Totem editor. "I think that this is the first time this particular color has been used in the history of the Totem," continued Alice.

As usual the actual color of the Totem was not revealed until the day when the Totems are being distributed.

Totems will be given out during study periods. Students not having study periods may get their Totems in the old cafeteria kitchen after school.

Barb Miser and Maria Hilsmier, co-circulation editors, reported that 1,824 Totems were sold and that 1,768 of the Totems purchased have the student's name embossed in gold on the cover.

The 128-page Totem features a special section on the new addition. The section follows the growth of the building from the ground-breaking ceremonies to the dedication.

The editor of the Totem makes the layout or pattern of the pictures. The layouts are then sent to the Lincoln Engravers. The books then come back to South Side where Mr. Harkenrider makes up the book. Then Didier Printers print the book. The covers are made in Chicago, the names are also embossed there. The books are scheduled to arrive at South Side on Wednesday, May 20, when they will be unpacked.



Bill Meyer

Jr. Academy Elects Bob Gifford Head

Bob Gifford was elected next year's president of the Junior Academy of Science at the club's final meeting last Thursday. Other officers elected are Donna Barnes, secretary, and Mike Church, treasurer.

The Meteorology Section of the Academy was organized at this meeting, and chose Chuck Leopold as its director. Bob Thompson was elected director of the Math Section of the Academy at an earlier meeting. As a result, both Chuck and Bob will be vice-presidents of the Academy next year according to the club's constitution.

Kellys To Participate; Crafts Fair May 25-30

South Side students will take part in the first Crafts Fair, which will be exhibited in the showrooms of Fort Wayne Ford dealers during May 25-30.

The display is being sponsored by the Ford Motor Company as part of its national Industrial Arts Awards program. It will be the first student craftsman's fair here under the international IAA program.

The annual Industrial Arts Awards program has as its purpose to encourage interest in the sciences, craftsmanship, and the manual arts, and to help bring recognition to those with special talents in these fields.

Faculty Banquet To Take Place In New Cafe

June 4, At 8:45 A.M. Breakfast Will Start; Committees Are Chosen

"On June 4, at 8:45 a.m., the annual faculty breakfast will take place in the new cafeteria," stated Miss Pauline VanGorder.

Invited guests will include all South Side faculty members, custodians, kitchen women, and retired teachers.

Orange juice, scrambled eggs, bacon, rolls, and coffee will constitute the menu for the morning.

Committees for the breakfast have been announced; chairmen include Mr. Earl Sterner, Mrs. Mildred Luse, Miss Lucy Osborne, Mrs. Alice Keegan, Mrs. Evlyn Spray, Miss Helen Pohlmeyer, Mr. Ernest Walker, Miss Edith Crowe, and Miss Pauline VanGorder.

In the "Servers and Coffee Pourers" committee, headed by Mr. Earl Sterner, are Mr. Robert Weber, Mr. Russell Furst, Mr. David Cramer, Mr. Marion Feasel, Mr. Robert Petty, Mr. Richard Sage, Mr. Jack Weicker, Mr. Alfred Hemmer, Mr. Dorsa Yoder, Mr. Ora Davis, Mr. Robert Storey, and Mr. Wayne Scott.

Mrs. Mildred Luse, chairman of the clean-up committee, will be assisted by Mr. Max Hauk, Mr. Stephen Berg, Mr. Stanley Post, Miss Helen Burr, Mrs. Roy Stuart, and Miss Ann Arber.

Mr. J. H. McClure, Miss Mary Graham, Mrs. Myrtle Grimshaw, Mr. William Applegate, Mr. Paul Sidell, and Mr. W. C. Wilson will be assistants to Miss Lucy Osborne on the welcoming committee.

Mrs. Alice Keegan, chairman of the decorations committee, will be helped by Mr. Bob Davis, Mrs. Florence Emshwiller, Miss Barbara Leif, Miss Mary Crowe, Mr. Warren Hoover, Mr. Earl Sterner, Mr. Jack Bobay, and Mr. Ronald Gersmehl.

Mr. Ernest Walker will serve as the official photographer.

Chairman of the Program Committee will be Mrs. Evlyn Spray, who will be assisted by Miss Olive Perkins, Miss Virginia Ayres, Miss Pearl Rehorst, Miss Mabel Fortney, Mr. Lester Hostetler, and Mr. R. Nelson Snider.

The Table Setting and Room Arrangement committee headed by Miss Helen Pohlmeyer, consists of Miss Lutie Young, Miss Willodeen Price, Mr. Don Reichert, Mr. Marvin Knigge, Mr. Charles Holt, and Mrs. Clark.

Tax Collectors, under the leadership of Mr. Ernest Walker, are Mr. Everett Havens, Miss Nell Covalt, and Mrs. Grace Welty.

Placecards will be made and placed by Miss Edith Crowe, chairman, Mr. Leon Smith, Mrs. Keith Darby, Mrs. Ruth Fleck, and Mr. Glen Stebing.

Miss Van Gorder, chairman of the Invitations to Retired Teachers and Reservations committee, will be assisted by Miss Frances Stobaugh.

Reading Class To Be At South

A change has been made in plans for the Developmental Reading class this summer. It will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 a.m. in Room 152 at South Side High School.

Due to the illness of Mr. Lowell Coats, Mrs. Evlyn Spray is taking over this class. She also will be teaching summer school at Central, causing the change in time.

"The class will begin June 8 and will continue for five weeks at the total cost of $20, provided there are enough students to justify a class," stated Mrs. Spray.

Anyone already in high school is eligible to enroll; however, juniors and seniors are preferred. If students who have signed for the morning class wish to withdraw, the office should be notified immediately. Other students who wish to enroll in the Developmental Reading class may sign up in the office this week.

Workshop To Sign Totems At Last Meeting Of Year

36 Workshop's annual Totem-signing meeting will be tonight at 3:30 in the Greeley Room. All members are urged to attend, as this will be the last meeting of the year.

Three Seniors Will Speak At Graduation

Supt. A. T. Lindley To Talk On "Faith" June 3 At Rites In Our Gym

"The solution for the problems of today depends upon our preparation yesterday, our plans for tomorrow, and our faith in the future." This thought will be the basic theme for commencement exercises June 3, at 8:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

This theme will be carried out through talks given by members of the senior class and the guest speaker, Supt. A. T. Lindley.

John Shannahan will speak on "Problems," and David Dunstone will talk on "Preparation." The choir will follow these two speeches, singing "You'll Never Walk Alone." Joan Littlejohn will give her speech on "Plans." Superintendent Lindley will conclude with a discussion on "Faith."

* * *

AFTER THE FAMILIAR chords of the processional, played by the South Side Band under the direction of Mr. Robert Drummond, Phyllis Springer will give the Invocation. "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" will be sung by the choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler.

Mr. J. H .McClure, adviser, and Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, will present the diplomas. The singing of the Alma Mater by the senior class will conclude the exercises. The South Side Band will play the recessional.

* * *

MEMBERS OF the Four Year Honor Roll include Sharon Ruhl, valedictorian, Edwin Hartman, salutatorian, Gregory Avdakov, Betty Byrne, Ann Cupp, Patrick Doherty, James Drummond, Suzanne Ehrman, Beverly Englemann, Dorothy Ferguson, Michael Gilsdorf, Joan Goshert, Thomas Graham, Pamela Havlin, Janet Hicks;

Maria Hilsmier, Susan Holmes, Stanley Hoover, Alice Houk, Ann Keirns, Donald Kern, Mary Koehler, Stephen Komito, Eugene Kraus, Kay Krause, Joan Littlejohn, Carol Lockwood, Hoy McConnell, John Meyerholz, Martha Milnor, Barbara Miser, Mary Sue Robertson, Sharon Schlamersdorf, Robert Schmitz, Katherine Schwalm, Marylyn Sexton, John Shannahan, Michael Simmons, Phyllis Springer, William Sutter, Judith Thompson, Alice Weddle, and Donna Jean Zelt.

* * *

OTHER MEMBERS of the senior class are Mahmoud Abouzeid, Michael Albersmeyer, Verne Andrews, Susan Arnold, Kay Augspurger, Nancy Bailey, Nelson Baney, Mahlon Bartlett, Carol Bass, Judy Bastian, Bonnie Baughman, Linda Baughman, Richard Baxter, Suzanne Beard;

Gerald Beauchamp, Sheila Bechtold, Lester Bender, David Bengs, Linda Benton, Clarann Beyer, Robert Bickel, Donald Billings, Leonard Blackburn, Barbara Bloom, Judith Bly, Jerry Boerger, John Boergert, Thomas Bolyard, Sharon Bower;

Susan Bowser, Judith Boyer, James Bradley, Kenneth Bredemeyer, Sharon Brenizer, Susan Brenn, Don Brincefield, Patricia Brooke, Lawrence Brown, Roger Bruck, Shirley Bunsold, Anita Louise Burris, Keith Byer;

Suzanne Caldwell, Don Campbell, Janice Carrier, Jack Christen, Thomas Churchill, Jeffrey Clark, Linda Clark, Sharon Collins, Wayne Colpetzer, David Crapo, Susan Crawford, Thomas Crist, Gene Crum, Sharon Cullen;

David Cunningham, Diane Decker, Mildred Demetre, Donald Denis, John Dennis, Janet Derheimer, Donald Dicker, Sharon Dileo, Ruth Dill, Carolyn Dinius, Mary Lou Disler, Edward Dollar, Morton Domer, Virginia Doyle;

Kathleen Dunigan, David Dunstone, Dale Durnell, Larry Eversole, Vallory Eckrote, Marion Edwards, David Enble, Thomas Esterline, Michael Evans, Ruth Ann Farlow, Lousetta Fellers, Sam Filippou, Diann Fisher, and Joyce Flaugh;

Marie Fletter, Thomas Fountain, Jerome Fritz, Mary Ellen Fritz, Dan Frump, Macy Galbreath, Janet Gareiss, Stephen A. Gaskill, Stephen C. Gaskill, Douglas Geller, Jerry George, Paul Glass, Dinah Goodin, Arthur Green;

Albert Grube, Julia Gustin, Sharon Guy, Cheryl Habecker, Charles Hall, Mary Kay Hall, Ronald Hamilton, John Hammerstein, Jeanne Hammons, Linda Hard, Wayne Har-

(Continued on Page 5)

School Schedule For Next Year Set

Next year, school will open a week earlier and close a week later than this year. It will open on September 8 for the teachers and September 9 for the students, and will close January 22 during the first semester. During the second semester school will open January 25 and close June 10.

The schedule for next year is as follows: Teacher's Convention, October 22, 23; Thanksgiving Vacation, November 26, 27; Christmas Vacation, December 18-January 4; Spring Vacation, April 4-8; Good Friday, April 15 afternoon; Memorial Day, May 30.

Carol Lockwood, Ivy Day Queen, To Rule At Parade, Ceremonies



IVY DAY QUEEN AND COURT—The girls who will lead the Ivy Day parade are the Ivy Day Queen and her Court. Carol Lockwood, center, has been chosen by the Senior Class of '59 to be the Queen. Her attendants are Janis Mitchell, Linda Wightman, Janet Hicks, and Mary Sue Robertson.

Bill Meyer, senior class president, will crown Carol Lockwood 1959 Ivy Day Queen tomorrow in the traditional Ivy Day parade. Attending Carol will be Janet Hicks, Linda Wightman, Mary Sue Robertson, and Janis Mitchell. Crown bearer for the queen will be David G. Stebing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stebing.

Edwin Hartman was chosen by his classmates to deliver the Ivy Day oration. Bob Mann, secretary of the Class of 1959, will present the ivy to the school. John Meyerholz was selected by the class officers to plant the ivy, which will be accepted by Mr. Aaron T. Lindley, Superintendent of Schools.

Underclassmen are invited to watch

(Continued on Page 3)

Alumni News

By Sue Brenn

Tommie Frink, '55, and **Thomas A. Manny**, '54, have recently announced their engagement. Tommie is a graduate of the Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing and is employed at the hospital. Thomas has attended the Illinois School of Technology, Indiana University Center and Ohio State University. He is in the U. S. Army at Fort Hood, Texas.

Carol Elaine Meyer and **Lynn Thomas Brown** will be married June 7. Carol graduated from Indiana University where she was affiliated with Phi Mu Sorority. She is now teaching at the Village School in New Haven. Lynn was graduated from Hoagland High School and attended Wittenberg College where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. At present he is attending Indiana University Center and is employed by Sears, Roebuck and Co.

The engagement of **Shirley Ann McCormick**, '53, to Kenneth C. Luttenbacher has recently been announced by her parents. Shirley is employed by the New York Life Insurance Co. Kenneth, a graduate of North Side, is currently attending the Ray Vogue School in Chicago. No date has been set for the wedding.

Linda Gayle Hart, '58, and **David A. Tucker** will be married Saturday, August 15. Linda is employed by the Anthony Wayne Bank. David, a graduate of New Haven High School, is employed by the O. A. Tucker and Son Construction Co.

Kay Louise Jamieson, '58, and **John E. Phillips**, '58, were married in May. Kay is work at Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. John is presently employed by I. T. & T. Federal.

A July wedding is being planned by **Marilyn Rose Mahrt** and **Jerome Lee Smith**, '56. Marilyn is a graduate of Central Catholic High School. She is employed by Al J. Hoffman & Co., Inc. Jerome is an employe of Rousseau Bros., Inc.

An alumnus of South Side, **Bryan Boggess**, '55, is graduating from Purdue University, May 31, with a B.S. in industrial economics. He is a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity in which he was public relations head, rush captain, and scribe. On the campus he sang in the Varsity Glee Club for two years, was a member of the Frosh Class Council, and participated in a mock UN Assembly.

Latin Derivatives

Bacchic pertains to Bacchus, god of wine and revelry, or to his festivals, hence, a riotous, noisy merry-making.

Siren is a woman who sings sweetly or a device used to produce a shill sound. In myths a siren was a sea nymph, half bird, and half woman, who had the power of charming all who heard her with songs.

Hypnotic pertains to, or produces artificial sleep. Hypnos was the Greek god of sleep; therefore, the word hypnotic was derived from his name.

Morphine is a drug used to deaden pain or to produce sleep. In myths, Morpheus was the guardian of dreams.

Tantalize is to tease by keeping something desired in view, but just out of reach. The word tantalize is taken from the name of a king who was tortured by food suspended over his head, but just out of reach, and having water which receded when he tried to drink it. Tantalus, the king's name, suffered constant hunger and thirst, but was unable to satisfy his wants.

Lethargy is a lack of interest, listlessness. In tales of ancient people, Lethe was the river of Forgetfulness.

Mercury is a heavy, liquid silver-white metal. In myths Mercury was the messenger of the gods.

Chocolate Malt Causes Sleeper Who Dreams Of Kelly Couples

I dragged myself into the living room and sank wearily onto the couch. Oh, how perfectly divine it would be to sleep for a couple of million centuries. It seemed as though something was always happening to rob me of the precious beauty rest which I so desperately needed.

Suddenly I felt my body relax and a state of oblivion slowly swept over me. That fateful afternoon I had a very strange dream.

I shall never be able to explain the origin of this fantasy. The delicious chocolate malt I had thoroughly enjoyed before I decided to catch some shut-eye must be the fly in the ointment.

\# \# \#

I HAD LOST ALL resemblance of a human being. The only characteristics of a body that remained were one purple eye and a pair of legs, no bigger than pinpoints, on which I stood.

I found myself on a strange avenue. Since I didn't know which street my miniature legs had carried me to, I climbed up the sign pole to make an investigation.

I was trying to distinguish the letters on the poorly-written sign when the sound of chattering voices caught my hearing rays. I turned just in time to see **Jon McCreery** and **Sandy Landree** stroll by.

That sign was in no condition to be read. Later I found out that **Max Lane** and **Cindy Hart** had painted it during fifth period.

\# \# \#

WARILY I DESCENDED my perch and started walking. I decided to enter a monstrous catacomb that strongly resembled South Side. Opening the door was quite a problem. I managed to squeeze through, however, and let it close behind me. Then I discovered that my eyelash was caught in the door. I was wondering what to do next when **Fred VanFossen** and **Gretchen Meister** opened it and released me.

Yes, I had come to South Side, all right. I could tell from the mildewed-look of the chemistry lab. The terrible fumes from this room made my eye water so much that I almost missed seeing **Jan Dedman** and **Tom White** go by.

I was going to Room 4 to escape the bad odor when I collided with **Sue Siebel** and **Kenny Howe**. They didn't even notice me.

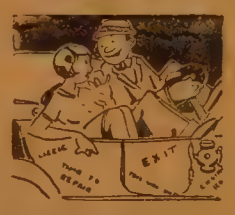
\# \# \#

WELL, I THOUGHT, I might as well meander over to the gym and see what was going on. I had just made my way up the ramp when **Marty Clark** and **Nick Demetre** slid past me.

After reaching the gym, I made myself comfortable on **Barb Fredericks'** books which were being held by **Dave Stapleton**. As soon as I was situated, the bell rang and they both jumped up and I rolled to the floor.

I was dislodging the dust particles from myself when **Peggy Saalfrank** and **Rex Armey** nearly knocked me down again.

This was too much. Maybe I wasn't



going to get out of here alive. Taking my courage in hand, I made one final effort to retreat. This time I made it.

\# \# \#

I THOUGHT IT was about time for a water break. I was enjoying a cool drink from one of the fountains that don't give much pressure. Just then **Barb Collier** and **John Brown**, Albion, turned on the other spicket full force.

It looked like I was even being deprived of water. Tears of grief began trickling down my lash. **Carolyn King** and **Bill Campbell** didn't even lend me a handkerchief as they hurried away.

Where could I seek refuge? I was searching for a quiet nook while **Janet Liest** and **Mahmoud Abouzeid** recited Egyptian poetry in an obscure corner.

\# \# \#

I FELT LIKE taking a walk around the premises. Again I managed to wriggle through the door. This time I took my eyelash with me. I happened to mosey over to the Athletic Field. What? Could it be? **Linda Hard** and **Dieter Hillerbrand** were taking out time from Dieter's history assignment to learn all about the fascinating sport of baseball.

In order to get over the effects of this shock, I wandered over to see how the new shrubbery was growing. **Bev Liggett** and **Bob Rice** were carefully inspecting it. It looked like Bev was trying to pile up brownie points for Mr. Weber.

I had decided to vacate the premises when **Fred Smith**, Angola, and **Sue Springer** were the straw that broke the camel's back. They hurled a rock at me.

Fortunately, at this moment, I awoke.

Does this story have a moral? No. The only conclusion that can be drawn is that the next time I go to bed I'll eat a sundae first.

Teeny Times



Room 188 is the homeroom
Of our young subject today.
The young girl in that room
Is a Sophomore A.

First period with Miss Young
Is spent in geometry.
While second she alternates
Between gym and study.

Her seat in study is F-5,
And next in Room 110 comes history;
While fourth period she can rest,
For this period for her is free.

In her last three periods,
All her subjects are fourth semester;
And she doesn't have to walk,
For all three rooms in the 50's occur.

Fifth is spent with Mr. Drummond
In Room 50 for Band 4,
And next comes Mr. Hellman,
In 56 for Latin 4.

Next comes Mr. Knigge
Just down another door,
In Room number 58,
With the subject of English 4.

This bright young Archer lass
Has a name, you know,
Try to guess it, if you can't,
Then the ads her name will show.

Kellys Tell Reaction To Being Expelled

Since school is coming to a close and this is the last Times issue (sob!), it was decided to take a poll asking Archers what they would say if they were expelled.

Stan Rupnow: Hot dog.

Nick Miller: With mustard and onions.

Joe Roth: So what else is new?

Dick McGaw: Well, there's always college.

Beth Curley: Anyone for tennis?

Dan O'Bryant: Best thing that ever happened to me all day.

Diane DeVincent: Gad! Not again!

Cindy Miller: Sob!! I want my mommy!

Carolyn Hickman: There's always Central!

Ann Erickson: Goodbye.

Pam Olson: West Point, here I come.

Diane Irmscher: Golf, anyone?

Sally Capps: You can't win 'em all.

Gretch Meister: I'd go home and wash the green ink out of my hair like I did the last time.

Lesley Malone and **David Dill**: We'd go over to Miller's and think up answers for Times polls.

Jeannie Carroll: Sol E. Wood, here I come.

Susie Scott: I'd go home and go to bed.

Barb Steiner: Well . . .

John Mader: Hallelujah!

Posy's Pointers

By Posy Weilemann

Dear Posy,
I'm only 15, but I think I'm in love with the boy I used to go with. The reason we aren't dating anymore is that I wouldn't go steady with him. For a long time he wouldn't speak to me, but now he does, once-in-a-while. He told a friend of mine that he wants to hurt me like I hurt him. I've tried to go with other boys, but it just doesn't work. Should I give in to him?

Loco

Dear Loco,
If you don't believe in going steady, don't let him force you into it. If you do, and you decide to go steady, you might subconsciously hold it against him if things go wrong. Then you'd feel a lot worse than you do now. Maybe before long he'll realize how stubborn he is and ask you out again. Keep your fingers crossed!

Posy



Dear Posy,
Due to circumstances beyond my control in the library, there is a certain junior boy who punches holes in my Times. This is getting to be very frustrating. What should I do?

Wire

Dear Wire,
Why not buy an extra subscription to the Times! It would sure help circulation.

Posy

* * *

Dear Posy,
Last summer when I was at the lake, I went with a darling boy. We've written each other quite frequently during the winter and plan to see each other again this summer. The problem is that last summer I had my hair bleached platinum.

During the winter it has grown back to its natural color . . . dishwater blond. This boy didn't know my hair was bleached and often commented on how much he liked the color of my hair. I'm scared to death to have him see it the way it is now. I'm afraid he won't date me (P.S. Having it bleached again is out of the question. My beautician says it will ruin it.) I need help!

Proxy

Dear Proxy,
What did this boy date all summer? You or your hair! If he's half as great as you say, he won't mind a bit. If he's childish enough to let your hair make any difference, he isn't worth dating.

Posy



Dear Posy,
Last summer I met a fabulous guy. Since we shared many of the same interests, we began seeing each other. Although he pays quite a bit of attention to me, he never gets around to asking me out for a real date. I know it isn't another girl. Money is no problem either, because he receives an adequate allowance. To sum it all up, he prefers the company of his hi-fi to a date. I wouldn't mind competing with a dame, but a hi-fi is ridiculous!

Stay At Home

Dear Stay At Home,
Why not buy some hi-fi records and ask him to come over and listen to them with you?

Posy

Senior Couples Wind Up Year By Decorating, Planning Prom

They're in a whirl again! Just try and slow them down. The Senior Class of 1959 is drawing their four years to a close with a big bang. **Nancy Hickman** and **Linda Wightman**, co-chairmen of the Senior Prom, are scurrying around—calling their committee heads together. In Room 70, **Carl Schaeffer** and **Bill Meyer**, class president, are conferring with Mr. **Jake McClure** about the canopy for the gym. **Bill Graft** (Purdue), **Bob Bryan** (C.), **Janet McClain**, and **Diane Reiff** argue that the poor canvas won't survive another dance.

What's this? Here comes **Nancy Bailey** in tears. Looks as though **John Meyerholz** missed the nail and let the hammer come down on her finger. But, why worry—Carol Lytle and **Cheryl Habecker** are rushing to assist her. Seems as though they left **Adrian Merin** (Ind. Tech.) and **Dave Meeks** (Purdue) stranded in the hall to play the role of "Florence Nightingale."

Phyllis Springer and **Vallory Eckrote** are all in smiles. Could it be that they received letters from "their guys"—**Mel Bookout** (Hanover College) and **Ron Mosure** (Muncie)? I wish they'd calm down a bit and get to work on the decorations for the bandstand.

Well, look who came back in town for the big day—**Mike Gilsdorf** and **Jo Ann Perry**. **Janis Mitchell** and **Larry Durnell** are certainly overjoyed to see them and look forward to their date to "Serenade in Jade."

Carol Kenner and **Lonnie Kimble** just brought **Dean Traster** (N.S. '58) and **Carlos Wittmer** (Ind. Tech.) into the gym to see how things are progressing. "We're coming right along," says **Sharon Ruhl** as she and **Bob Oechsle**, her steady, take a Coke-break.

Kathy Schwalm receives able assistance from **Jack Lehman** as she puts a few finishing touches on the entrance way. "**Ron Marker**, get out from under that ladder. Don't you know that's bad luck! And besides, **Sharon Hubbel** would hate to see anything happen to you now."

Mary Sue Robertson and **Bob Mann** announce that everyone must hurry; time is running out. Of course, if **Mike Simmons** and **Margo Martindale** would get busy, things would go faster.

What are Juniors, **Linda Tomson** and **Sally Dill**, doing here? Oh, I see! —They came to help **Jeff Clark** and **Dick Johnson**.

Well, at last things are in "ship-shape." Four couples, **Cheri Henry** and **Roger Kerr**, **Janet Rupp**, and **Fred Procise**, **Marijo Edwards** and **Don Lutz**, remain a few minutes after the decorations committee has left to take one last look with **Miss Mary Graham**, Senior Class Adviser.

At last everyone is off to change from Bermudas to formals. "You've got plenty of time, **Joan Littlejohn**,—**Don Kern** doesn't have to take the bobby pins out of your hair for you. It shouldn't take you much over two hours to get ready for the most memorable event of the senior year.

P.S. from PENNY

By Penny Hunt



South Side High School
May 21, 1959

Hi!

Well, sob, I guess that this, sniff, is it. This, boo hoo, is the last, the very last, time, sob, I'll be writing you. This just tears me apart; but it's been a real pleasure wasting your time, and sometimes mine. I don't want to depress you, but do you realize that the school year of 1958-59 is almost completed? Enough sad talk, so now I'll bring you from the depths of depression.

Probably the best way to lift your spirits is to tell you what Margo Dixon did. Desiring to get home right after school, Margo drove the car to school; but she forgot that she had driven. After hiking to her grandmother's, Margo remembered that her mode of transportation was parked clear back at the educational institution.

Hopping on a bike, she peddled back, only to remember that the car keys were now at her grandmother's. Back she went on the bike; then back to school, and finally, much, much later, she arrived home. Some days you just can't win.

\# \# \#

Substitution, that's what you call it. A teacher was trying to explain substitution to his Algebra 3 class in vain. Finally he thought of a perfect way to get his point across. Suppose, he said, you were a basketball coach at a crucial game, and you took one player out and put Tom Bolyard in. Then you took Tom out and put the other player back in. What would you have made? "A mistake," pops Bill Harader. Well, so much for that example.

Are you a clock-watcher? Terry Berk has a new way to count the minutes as they fly by during a boring class. He looks at his watch and then turns it over and begins counting "a thousand-one," which is supposed to equal one second. After he has counted about 1800 seconds, a half-hour, he looks at his watch to see how far off his calculations are. There are a few pitfalls to this system. You can't very well listen to a class discussion, and a teacher just may wonder what you're doing. Besides these, it's wonderful.

\# \# \#

After the Quarter-Century Banquet, three Meterites who provided the entertainment decided that they hadn't had enough fun. Marie Rohn, Margie Mercer, and Sharon Carrel, decked in formals, went to Azar's for a little snack. The other customers' eyes slightly popped when the girls entered the room, nor did they cease to pop when the girls ordered pie, cake, etc. I don't suppose they could figure out exactly what the lasses were doing.

\# \# \#

Did everyone notice Edee White's hair at the Junior Prom? She found a new way to fix it. When Nick Arnold arrived, Edee wasn't quite ready, so she ran in and started madly spraying spray-net on her hair. Then, to her surprise, she discovered she was applying foot-spray!

Well, that about wraps it up for this year. Adieu, Adieu, Au revoir, Valete, and all that.

P.S. Have a glorious, stupendous, marvelous, tremendous, etc., etc. summer!!!!!

Watches Have Different Values; Can Be Hindrance Or Helper

Now that most of us have become clock-watchers and are counting the minutes until school lets out, it is wise to take note of one fact: where would we be without watches? We certainly wouldn't be watching clocks.

Aside from clock watching, time and the watch really rule our lives. To some, who can't conform and are constantly getting eighth periods for being late to class, the watch is a menace to society. To others, the watch is the only method of getting places on time and not getting eighth periods. Now that we have asserted the value of the watch, let's find out some more about it.

If you want to find out anything at all about watches, go to an old building on Clinton Street. After going up three flights of rickety stairs and poking your head around the corner, you will see an old man tinkering away on a timepiece with a look of absorbed happiness on his face. This is Pop, and those who know him know that a watch is as safe in his hands as a patient in the hands of a skilled surgeon. To Pop, the watch is an object of art, and every watch that leaves his hands is a masterpiece of beauty and perfection. Pop will welcome you into his workshop and, if he likes you, will explain anything you want to know about watches and their history. If he thinks you're real special, he will show you his collection of rare, old, and beautiful timepieces.

Pop has one watch case that is made of a silver shell. He has another watch which has only one hand and tells quarter hours. He owns exquisitely-carved and painted ladies' watches of the 1600's and diamond-studded watches of the 1800's. Some of the watches are still running and haven't lost a minute in over 50 years.

Although the style now is toward paper thin watches, the original ones were heavy and large. Because of their round shape, and the fact that they were invented by a locksmith who lived in Nurnberg, Germany, the watches were called Nurberg Eggs. The locksmith revolutionized the watches, which had previously been run by weights, by introducing the mainspring. This was in the 1500's. Pop's art is indeed an old one.

Although Switzerland is commonly thought of as the watch center of the world, hand-made watches were first produced in Germany. The craft spread to France, Switzerland, Italy, and England. Now, most watches are produced on the assembly line and very few are made by hand. Pop, being of the old school in making watches, feels that each watch he constructs has an individuality all its own, that can never be put into any other watch.

Thus Pop combines patience, skill, and a sense of beauty in this art.

Roundville Revere

Listen, my children, and you shall hear,
Of the midnight oil of Roundville Revere.
Roundville had brains, the I.Q. tests said,
But coming to grades, his brains could have been dead.

He sat in the classroom, absorbing chalk dust;
But after each class . . . goofing, a must.
He called the English teachers Daddy-O,
And Daddy-O said he'd never seen such a Schmoe.

He used his study hall for engineering,
That's where the paper plane had its beginning.
His planes were magnificent, not one faulty landing,
Every plane, the teacher's nose was fanning.

After school, he needed relaxation,
So he switched on TV to his favorite station,
Popeye, the Sailor, took much of his time.
(The antics of Popeye are simply divine.)

And so the days pass and turn into the night,
Until finals come, and the squeeze gets quite tight;
Now our dear Roundville's beginning to sweat,
But he hasn't flunked . . . at least, not yet.

So we see good old Roundville, in the wee small hours,
Asleep o'er a chapter on old Roman Powers;
Not quite as much fun as Popeye and such,
But to pass those exams, you've gotta know much!

Homeroom Highlights

Marijo Edwards, Editor

Vacations, summer school, and various jobs will occupy much time of the members of Homeroom 60 during the summer months. All of us plan to enjoy rest and relaxation . . . Kathy Bricker will move to Kansas City, Mo., during the summer and Larry Buckmaster will go to New Haven to live . . . Anna Mae Chen is looking forward to a trip to New York City . . . Jo Ann Bresler is anxiously awaiting a trip to Florida . . . Julie Carr will work as a hostess at the Colonial Restaurant . . . Barbara Burdict plans to work at Parkview Hospital . . . Ted and Fred Von Gunten hope to enjoy themselves as much as possible while off working hours . . . Suzi Carto, Pat Brown, Bill Bryant, Karl Bosselmann, and Patrick Campbell are going to attend summer school.—Dave Bosselmann, reporter

\# \# \#

Homeroom 34 will have quite a few travelers this summer . . . Bonnie Strutz is going down to Sunny Florida again and then up to New York to cool off . . . Bob Suhr likes the sun, too. He's going to Nova Scotia . . . Art Temple is bound for California . . . Emily Traylor sees nothing wrong with Indiana. She's going to Indianapolis . . . Terry Twitchell is really traveling this summer. She's going to Idaho, Colorado, and then to California.—Pat Tyler, reporter

\# \# \#

Homeroom S-3 has a vice-president among them. Susi Horth was recently nominated and elected vice-president of Meterites. Susi has been very active in her three semesters. She has been chairman of food committees and decorations. She also has been a member of several different committees. Homeroom S-3 would like to congratulate Susi and wish her success in the coming semetser as vice-president of Meterites.—Jenny Manth, reporter.

\# \# \#

Homeroom 110's juniors really enjoyed their Junior Prom! . . . They have made a few statements about it . . . Kathy Lee: "It was beautiful, wonderful, but, oh . . . my feet!" . . . Sandy Landree: "It was fabulous, but those hours are for the birds!" . . . Darryl May: "Man, am I tired! I've never been to a nicer Junior Prom" . . . Gary Leips: "It was really one to be remembered" . . . Carol Lehman: "Sorry! I worked. Heard it was great!" . . . Ann Wilson: "It was very wonderful" . . . Pat Krebs: "It was really the kind of Junior Prom that a girl always dreams of" . . . Steve Koos: "It was a wonderful occasion, one which I'll always remember" . . . Steven Kearnes: "The decorating committee did a real good job" . . . Bob Keck: "I heard it was great. True?" . . . Marsha Klaehn: "It was a real dream fulfilled. When is the next one?" . . . Carol Jekel: "I thought the Junior Prom was fabulous and the decorations looked beautiful" . . . John Harper: "I thought the prom was very nice itself, but I think the decorations could have been better" . . . Lee Jackson: "I thought the decorations were neat and the music wasn't very good. But I still wouldn't have missed it for anything" . . . Darryl May gave a homeroom program about the abilities needed for jobs . . . Donna Kuehner presented a safety lesson on home fire insurance . . . Gary Leips spoke on careers in safety . . . We had a great time planting our shrub by the new cafeteria. Even Mr. Weicker pitched in on the digging. We christened it by sprinkling, and then reciting Sandy Landree's appropriate lines: "I think that I shall never see another tree that looks like thee."—Janet Lawry, reporter

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Homeroom 30 had another panel discussion. The panel discussed "Safety While Swimming." Evert Mol, Alan Mitchell, Terry Newendorp, and Steve Mueller were the members of the panel. Terry was also the chairman. Merlin Overman broke his leg Saturday playing baseball.—Pam Orchard, reporter

Archer Pupils State Plans For Summer

Have you decided what to do this summer? If not, you're in an obvious minority, because most industrious little Kellys have. If you're the snoopy kind who insist upon knowing everything about everybody, this poll was meant for you, you sneak. Listen now as a few of your fiendish friends answer this question: What are you planning to do this summer?

Ron Marker: Help with crackdown on roaming dogs.

Diane Irmscher: Girgle . . . blub. Swimming pool, here I come!

Annette Plesniak: Excommunicate myself from the fiends I go to school with every day.

Bobbi Jo Ross: Sit around and think of all the fabulous things I could buy with the money I could earn if I wasn't too lazy to go out and get a job.

Sue Pfeiffer: Think up some answers for future Times polls while trying to learn to ski.

Lesley Malone: Work and spend my money.

Terry VanBlaricom: Work and save my money.

Linda Silverman: Hibernate to Siberia and enjoy some more of that wonderful winter weather.

Sharon Ruhl: Work at Indiana Tech.

Sue Hiller: Practice my giggling so I can drive my English teacher out of her head next semester; pester people with polls on ideas for polls I can pester them with next semester; tell the cock-eyed weathermen in this crazy city to go to the South Pole and learn something; and finally go to Washington, D.C., and argue with a few Congressmen about the urgent need for help with the Mau-Mau situation. (I honestly do intend to go to Washington, but for sight-seeing only.)

Marlene Moilanen: I'll never tell.

English Pays!

"But I ain't got no pencil!" Have you ever heard this expression, or worse yet, have you ever spoken it yourself? If you have, you are only one in a million who uses the same kind of language. Although you have been exposed to the correct usage of the English language, you either don't think, or you are too lazy to try to apply it in your everyday life.

Did you ever stop to think that a person gets his first impression of you almost entirely by what you say? There are two extremes in the way a person communicates with his fellow beings. The first is the intellectual who tries to explain the complete theory of evolution to his neighbors while riding the trolley. The second is the meek little soul who has trouble saying the one little word "hello."

Not only is the speaking of the English language important, but also the composition work. If you are trying to enter a college by taking an entrance exam, they judge your I.Q. not only by how correctly you answer the questions, but also by how correctly written the answers are.

The composition work does not only apply to college, it also applies to high school work. As you have probably already noticed, when you start a new semester with a new teacher, the teacher usually has you write out a paper of some sort before the first week is up. This teacher can tell more about your ability and what kind of person you are by reading this one paper than by listening to you recite for a whole year.

If you are the type of person who can give the most beautiful recitation ever heard by human ears, but then if you are asked to write "The boy took the dog for a walk" and you spell dog "dawg" and put a comma after took, brother, you're in trouble.

The best time to bone up on your English is right now. Don't wait until you get into college and then feel sorry for yourself because everyone else seems to be so much smarter than you. Rimambor gode, englsh allwayes paies off in, the longe runn.

Do you know what a chimera is?

Be horrid to everyone and don't be surprised if they're horrid to you.

Read the book for that book report NOW!

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

CSPA: Medalist; Quill and Scroll: International Honor Rating, George Gallup Award
Member of the Better Business Bureau

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RECOGNITION DAY ATTENDANTS—The girls who will hand out the ribbons and who will be the hosts on Recognition Day are left to right, standing, Linda Niblich, Helen Robinson, Nancy Ryan, Susan Van Fossen, Judy Robinson, the Spirit of South Side, Susan Bechtol, Joan Novitsky, Judy Cramer, and Margo Dixon. Sitting are Julie Carr, Marian McCallister, and Judy Riping. Absent when the picture was taken was Anna Mae Chen.

"Serenade In Jade" To Be June 2; Prom To Feature Jim Stier's Band

By Janet Terry

Jim Stier's band will set the atmosphere for the Senior Prom, "Serenade in Jade," Tuesday, June 2, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. in the South Side gymnasium. Tickets may be purchased for $1.75 per couple from the homeroom agents or senior class officers.

Judy Thompson and Margo Martindale are co-chairmen of the ticket committee. Agents selling tickets include Carol Lytle and Janet McClain, Room 74; Janet Gareiss and Larry Brown, Room 36; Dick Johnson and Cheri Henry, Room 6.

Also selling tickets are Nancy Bailey and Kay Augspurger, Room 22; Jeanne Hessert and Bob Keegan, Room 4; Crissie Ferguson and Carolyn Dinius, Room 32; Judy Bastian and Mary Ellen Fritz, Room 26; Roger Kerr and Jane Koegel, Room 54; Barbara Miser and Pat Peterson, Room 176; Carl Schafer and Marylyn Sexton, Room 186; Judy Thompson and Marvin Todd, Room 140; and Margo Martindale and Sara Lou Miller, Room 190.

* * *

CLASS OFFICERS also selling tickets are Bill Meyer, Carol Lockwood, Bob Mann, Hoy McConnell, Tom Bolyard, and Jerry George.

Working with Janet Hicks, chairman of the committee in charge of invitations to guests and chaperones, are Marijo Edwards, Ann Cupp, Macy Galbreath, and Ruth Ann Farlow.

Jerry George and a crew of underclassmen are supervising the refreshments; while John Hendricksen, also with the help of underclassmen, will take care of the checkroom.

Co-chairmen of the decorations committee are Nancy Hickman and Linda Wightman. Aiding them in planning are Janet Rupp, Janet Derheimer, Kathy Schwalm, Susie Starr, Ronald Heymann, Dave Dunstone, Janis Mitchell, and Mickey McClead.

* * *

DECORATING THE south end of the gym will be Ron Heymann and Janet Rupp, chairmen, with the help of Kay Augspurger, Larry Brown, Ken Heymann, and Dick Johnson.

Mickey McClead, Dave Dunstone, and Janis Mitchell will direct Sara Lou Miller, Judy Thompson, Ginger Doyle, Ann Keirns, Sharon Hubbell, and Ted Lebrecht in decorating the bandstand.

Susie Starr and Janet Derheimer are chairmen of the committee decorating the cafeteria. Members of the committee include Ruth Ann Farlow, Judy Rumple, Carolyn Dinius, Sara Hindman, Stan Hoover, Pris Ratican, and Tom Graham.

* * *

THE DECORATIONS for the sides of the gym will be in the charge of Linda Vanderford, Linda Wightman, and Nancy Hickman, chairmen. Aiding them are Diane Mertens, Peggy McCoy, Sheila Sutton, Linda Tobey, Jane Koegel, and Carol Lytle.

Also helping are Cheryl Habecker, Judy Boyer, Judy Bastian, Susan Kuroski, Barbara Lewandowski, Mary Lou Koehler, Joan Goshert, and Lonnie Kimble.

The entrance-way will be decorated by Kathy Schwalm and Carol Lockwood, co-chairmen, and Phyllis Springer, Linda Baughman, Martha Milnor, Mike Lehman, and Pam Havlin. Phyllis Springer is in charge of the program cover.

Special invited guests include Mr. and Mrs. Aaron T. Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Pauline VanGorder, Mr. and Mrs. Ora M. Davis, Mr. J. H. McClure, Mrs. Evlyn Spray, and Mr. William Applegate.

* * *

CHAPERONES FOR the event will be parents of the officers, decoration chairmen, class advisers, and senior homeroom teachers. These people include Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Hoy McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Christ George, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bolyard, Miss Mary Graham, Mr. J. H. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wightman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Petty.

Also chaperoning are Mr. and Mrs. Don Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsa Yoder, Miss Edith Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Feasel, Mr. Robert Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Fleck, Mr. Earl Murch, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Post, Miss Mary Edith Reiff, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Storey, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weber.

Carol Lockwood

(Continued from Page 1)

the parade from walks around the school. The parade will be led by the majorettes and band followed by the Ivy Queen and her attendants, class president and orator, John Meyerholz and Bob Mann, the class officers and advisers, crown bearer, school officials, and senior homerooms with their teachers.

* * *

THE PARADE will form on Oakdale Avenue at the southeast corner of the building and proceed to Calhoun Street, then to Darrow, and the east entrance to the new building and then to a platform at the East Field.

The ceremony, which only graduates, homeroom teachers, advisers, and invited guests may witness, will begin with music by the Senior Choir and duetists Mary Kay Hall and Judy Rumple. The choir will sing "Halls of Ivy" and the "Ivy Song." Judy and Mary Kay will perform "Sweet Day" by Chopin.

Following this will be the coronation of the queen and presentation of attendants by Bill Meyer, the presentation of the class orator by Bill Meyer, the oration by Edwin Hartman, and finally the presentation, acceptance, and planting of the ivy.

* * *

INVITED GUESTS include Mr. Aaron T. Lindley, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Pauline VanGorder, and Mr. Ora M. Davis.

Janis Mitchell and Kay Krause are in charge of invitations to guests. Decorations for the platform are being completed by Kay Augspurger, Linda Tobey, Margo Martindale, Sharon Ruhl, Ruth Ann Farlow, and Barbara Ronan.

In charge of counting, packaging, and delivering programs to the homeroom teachers are Jeanette Lynn, Sara Lou Miller, Carol Lytle, Jeanne Hessert, and Susan McMurtry.

Members of the stage crew are Sharon Collins, Judy Thompson, Kay Kreachbaum, Judy Bastian, Susan Kuroski, Susie Starr, Hoy McConnell, Jerry George, Mike Simmons, Tom Graham, and Jack Lehman. Susie Starr will be the runner.

Mr. Quance In Hospital

Mr. Raymond Quance entered the hospital at 8:30 p.m., May 10 for an appendectomy which took place at 9:30 p.m. He is reported to be in good condition and he is planning to be back in school in about a week and a half.

'60 Totem Staff Being Chosen

"The Totem staff for the school year 1959-1960 is not yet completed," stated Katie Rastetter, future Totem editor, "but some of the positions may now be revealed."

The staff is made up of pupils who will be seniors next year. Totem photographers include Bob Thompson, head photographer; Sam DeHaven and John Musser.

Penny Hunt was selected to be associate editor; and Geri Geller and Carol Miller, circulation managers.

* * *

SUNNY KAADE has been chosen as senior class editor; Sandy Landree, junior class editor; Bessie Ferguson, sophomore class editor; Barbara Frederick, faculty editor; Sandra Grodrian, girls' sports editor; and Joyce Brittenham, music editor.

Positions still open on the Totem include freshman class editor, boys' sports editor, Intramural editor, events editor, club editor, and art editor.

Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser, reminds all staff members that each of these positions is subject to change if the pupil appointed is not reliable enough to accept the required responsibility.

Senior pictures for the Totem will be taken by Clippinger Studio, and only pictures taken by Clippinger's can be used in the Totem.

In this way the pictures will be uniform in background, size, and lighting.

Hi-Y Club Nominates Six Best Citizens

Janet Hicks, Carol Lockwood, and Mary Sue Robertson were nominated by the Hi-Y boys for the Girls' Best Citizen Award at the Hi-Y meeting last Monday night in the Assembly Room of the YMCA. For the Boys' Best Citizen, Bob Mann, John Meyerholz, and Edwin Hartman were nominated.

Bob Duncan has been chosen the general chairman for the Hi-Y picnic which will take place next Monday night at Shoaff Park.

The business meeting consisted of a report on the Best Girl Banquet, which was held on May 11.

Times Staff Selected For Start Of '59 Year

Sue Sappenfield, general manager of The Times for the beginning of the fall semester, has announced the members of the major and minor staffs.

"All staff members and any new students interested in Times work next year must attend the general staff meeting August 20 at 2:30 p.m.," Sue stated.

* * *

THOSE WHO will make up the major staff include: Ellen McCarron, managing editor; Merle Baldwin, Joan Stanton, Marilyn Cole, Julie Carr, Sandy Grodrian, Mike Church, Barb Steiner, Stan Redding, and Beth Golden, copy editors; Bill Stellhorn, news editor; Linda Silverman, feature editor; Susie Hoard, editorial editor; and Mike Church, make-up editor.

Other major staff members will include Jane Glass, girls' sports editor; Jim Carter, boys' sports editor; Dieter Hillerbrand, Intramural editor; Janet Terry, circulation manager; Sally Capps, Sylvia Ehrman, Sue Horth, Sue Springer, Susie Phillips, Diane Fredrick, Edee White, and Ann Golden, bookheads; Susie Vesey, outside circulation manager.

Judy Riping will be business manager. Her staff will consist of Karen Good, advertising manager; Sally Gelow, assistant advertising manager; and John Wilks, calendar.

* * *

THE MINOR STAFF will consist of news, feature, editorial, girls' and boys' sports writers, and copy readers. News writers include Tom Felger, Sally Capps, Ann Golden, Sandy Thorn, Loraine Stone, Jenny Manth, John Stein, Sandy Landree, Bonnie Russell, Susie Bumgerdner, Marilyn Cole, Pam Brown, and Sally Bash.

Other news writers are Sharon Bricker, Sarah Finch, Julie Carr, Cindy Christman, Janet Terry. Sue Haas, Betsy Adams, Marjorie Havens, Melodie Potts, Karen Simmons, Kaylene Gebert, Karen Johnson, Marilyn Pease, Larry Cooper, Sue Hiller, Linda Tomson, and Marijane Miller.

Feature writers for next year will be Ann Golden, Sandy Thorn, Loraine Stone, Jenny Manth, Cindy Miller, Ellen Williams, Sheri DeYoung, Sandy Landree, Diane Gebhard, Sue Harrod, Bonnie Russell, Susie Bumgerdner, Becky Baughman, Susie Phillips, Janet Davies, Marilyn Cole, and Susan Menze.

Also included will be Pam Brown, Sue Perry, Erin Rose, Sarah Finch, Julie Carr, Janet Terry, Sue Haas, Betsy Adams, Marjorie Havens, Kaylene Gebert, Beth Burnett, Sue Hiller, Bobbi Jo Ross, Becky Cristfi, Kay Helmsoth, Ruby Martin, Pam Stech, Cheryl Summers, Bob Bartel, Linda Tomson, and Sally Gelow.

* * *

WRITING FOR the editorial page will be Susi Horth, Tom Felger, Sally Capps, Ann Golden, Sandy Miller, Sandy Thorn, Loraine Stone, Jenny Manth, Ellen Williams, Sheri DeYoung, Sylvia Ehrman, Sue Harrod, Bonnie Russell, Susie Bumgerdner, Becky Baughman, Susan Menze, Pam Brown, Elaine Edwards, Erin Rose, and Sarah Finch.

Other editorial writers will be Kathy Knittle, Posy Weilemann, Kaylene Gebert, Judy English, Sharon Eitman, Marilyn Pease, Barb Altevogt, Sue Hiller, Bobbi Jo Ross, Becky Crist, Kay Heemsoth, and Ellen McCarron.

Girls' and boys' sports writers will be Diane Gebhard, Rita Hessert, Dixie Piercy, Jane Glass, Chuck Weinraub, Bob King, Jim Carter, John Stein, Dieter Hillerbrand, Ed Heuer, Larry Cooper, and John Wilks.

Reading copy will be Cindy Miller, Diane Meyer, John Stein, Marian McCallister, Susan Menze, Barbara Monser, Sharon Bricker, Karen Swygart, Marsha Sills, Dian Leath, Kathy Knettle, Pamela Punsky, Dixie Piercy, Melodie Potts, Karen Finfrock, Karen Simmons, Judy English, Karen Johnson, Marilyn Pease, Ed Heuer, Larry Cooper, Ruby Martin, and Sue Springer.

Mr. Robert Davis To Wed On June 7

Mr. Robert Davis, chemistry teacher, and Miss Sara Hayes, of Fairmount, Ind., are planning to be married on June 7. The two met while attending summer school at Indiana University.

Mr. Davis offered this when asked for a comment, "I think that marriage is inevitable."

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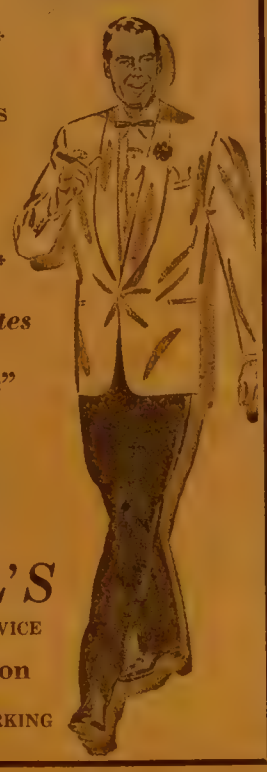


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12 Teachers To Leave South; 15 New Ones Here In Fall



Miss Rowena Harvey



Mr. A. W. Heine



Mr. E. H. Murch



Mr. Lloyd Whelan



Miss Anita Schaeffer



Mrs. Robert Gernand



Mrs. Ruth Berkes

By Sue Sappenfield

The coming fall will find the South Side teaching staff minus 12 of this year's members. Three of these, Miss Rowena Harvey, Mr. Lloyd Whelan, and Mr. E. H. Murch, were members of the original faculty in 1922.

Others leaving are Miss Susen Peck, Mrs. Ruth Berkes, Mrs. Robert Gernand, Miss Anita Schaeffer, Mr. J. H. McClure, Mr. Bill Geyer, and Mrs. A. W. Heine. Mr. Jack Bobay, industrial arts teacher, who has been working half days here and half days in the vocational education department at the school administration building, probably will work full time there. One of the retiring teachers does not want her name mentioned.

However, next year the faculty will be increased by three, thus making 15 new teachers here.

Miss Harvey, director of publications of South Side and of the city schools, was also adviser of the North Side publications between 1928 and 1942. She received her training at Indiana and Columbia Universities. While at South, she has not only headed The Times, The Totem, and the School Press, but also the 1500 Club, Quill and Scroll, and the Booster Club.

* * *

HER MAIN PLANS for the fall are to return to school and train a person to take over her duties. "If it weren't for my arteries, I would like to finish out; but this way I am jumping the gun by four years of being retired by age," said Miss Harvey. She also commented that she enjoyed her work tremendously even though it was a little strenuous at times.

Mr. Whelan, who teaches physical geography, attended Indiana State Teachers College and Purdue and Michigan Universities. For at least 15 years of his 37-year stay at South, he and Miss Hazel Miller were the junior class advisers. The Math-Sec-



Miss Susen Peck



Mr. Jack Bobay

tion also claimed him as sponsor until the Junior Academy of Science came into being; then the club was dropped. Until this year, he was the official timer for all the basketball games and tournaments. He had held this position for over 30 years.

In leaving, Mr. Whelan says, "I have certainly enjoyed my 37 years of teaching, and I feel fortunate at being at such a fine school for so long." His plans for the future include taking a night course in woodworking and doing some fishing.

* * *

MR. MURCH, a Ball State Teachers College and Columbia University graduate, has taught in the Fort Wayne school system for 41 years. Four of these years were spent at Central High School, and the other 37 here at South. During these years, he has never been absent from school because of illness. Mr. Murch became the first head of the Business Department here in 1930 and was also the school treasurer from 1927 to 1956.

Besides teaching in Archerland, he taught at Indiana University Extension Center for 16 years and may return there and continue as a lecturer in shorthand this fall.

Mr. Murch commented that he has met a fine bunch of people while here, and that he thinks South is by far the best school in the state.

* * *

MISS PECK, who teaches English, came to South in 1928. During her stay here, she has been the sponsor of the Meterite Club, and also has had charge of the gifts for the teachers who are leaving. Before coming here, she taught at James H. Smart Grade School and attended Ball State Teachers College and Indiana, Wisconsin, and Miami Universities.

"I have considered it a great privilege to work with Mr. Null and Mr. Billiard, for both have been excellent heads of the English Department," stated Miss Peck. She went on to say that one of the greatest happenings that she has enjoyed was the two State Championships in basketball.

Her future plans include doing all the things she hasn't had time to do before.

* * *

MRS. BERKES, who came in January of 1958, also teaches English. This last semester she has been an adviser to the junior class. She said that she has thoroughly enjoyed South Side and agrees with Mr. Geyer in that the students will never really appreciate South until they have left.

Mrs. Gernand, who left earlier this spring, taught home economics and was the Vesta Club sponsor. This year she was also a junior class sponsor. She came in the fall of 1958, after attending Purdue University.

This coming fall she will be teaching downtown at the Adult Evening School at Central two evenings a week.

She said that she enjoyed South Side so much and will miss the students, but if everything goes all right she might return later.

* * *

MISS SCHAEFFER, teacher of United States history and citizenship, is leaving South to be married this summer. After her marriage, she will teach in Corning, N.Y. Miss Schaeffer came this last fall after her graduation a year ago from Ball State Teachers College. She has acted as sponsor of the Vesta Club during the absence of Mrs. Gernand this spring.

"I have enjoyed teaching at South Side tremendously and shall take with me many happy memories," she said.

* * *

MR. McCLURE, social studies teacher, is leaving South to go into the insurance business. He has been in it prior to this, but now he will devote all his time to it. While at South, he was head basketball and baseball coach for seven years. During this time, he was also assistant track and football coach. Since 1948, he and Miss Mary Graham have been the senior class advisers.

Assistant Coach Bill Geyer will leave here to again take up the duties as head coach at Elmhurst. While at South, he assisted in all three major sports. He is a South Side and Butler University graduate.

* * *

MR. HEINE, biology teacher, came to South in 1924. He is a Purdue graduate. Since he came to South, he has had charge of the cheerleaders and of the rental book system for about 10 years each.

He has no definite plans after his retirement.



Mr. William Geyer



Mr. J. H. McClure

Meterites Will Picnic At Foster Park Monday

Foster Park will be the scene of the Meterite picnic Monday, June 1, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Anyone who wishes to come must pay, but the amount is undecided. Kaylene Gebert is in charge of getting the pavilion and Sandy Thorn is arranging the program for the picnic.

Grade Period Ends

End-of-semester grades will be issued on Wednesday, June 3. Graduating seniors will be given their grades on Friday, May 29.

He: "Why do the most important men on the campus always get the prettiest girls?"

She: "Oh, you conceited thing."

Four Students Here Help Rate Films

Every two weeks two out of four students chosen from South Side, Central, North Side, and Elmhurst, go to one of the four downtown theaters to see the feature. They rate the feature as to whether it is for adults or for the family. Once a month they get together with the adult endorsers to give their own personal opinion of the feature.

The South Side juniors chosen by Miss Pauline Van Gorder are Susan Van Fossen, Marilyn Bugg, Jim Jackson, and Steve Bash.

The meetings are held every second Tuesday of the month in the American Room of the YMCA Building. The passes are sent by Mrs. Don Rasley, third vice-president of the Fort Wayne Photoplay Endorsers, to the deans of the schools who have Junior Endorsers. The dean then chooses the four students and issues them the passes.

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'Sea Scape' By Peter Katz Adorns Cafeteria Wall



NEW PAINTING IN CAFETERIA—Admiring the painting which has just been placed in the new cafeteria are left to right: Dave Crapo, Geri Geller, Ellen McCarron, and John Richardson.

On the west wall of the new cafeteria students will notice a new painting that was selected by Leon Smith of the South Side art department and purchased by the school. This painting is the work of Mr. Peter H. Katz, a famous Austrian painter.

Mr. Katz was inspired to paint this scene, entitled "Sea Scape," while studying the surf on the coasts of Maine and California. Forty hours is the approximate time spent painting this scene two years ago. The painting, pictures surf water gushing through two large rock formations, forming a large spray of fine mist.

Mr. Katz describes his inspiration for his painting by relating. "The ocean is a rhythmic mass of water whose rhythm is accentuated when the movement of the waves meets the steadfastness of land. In my opinion rhythm is the origin and the result of life. It should therefore not be surprising that rhythm rather than structure forms the basic starting point of this painting."

Born in Austria, Mr. Katz is the son of a very famous painter. In order not to have his paintings bought only because of his famous father, Mr. Katz changed his name to Michael Orogo, which is his painting name. He started painting at the age of eight, but became serious in his painting at the age of 22.

Painting is not his only talent and interest, however, his abilities range from the writing of technical manuals to poetry. He concentrates his painting abilities on Cosmic art, landscapes, seascapes, murals, and portraits.

Mr. Katz came to America in 1936; he served in World War II as a bombardier in the air force.

Mary Sue Robertson Wins History Award

Mary Sue Robertson and Mr. Wilburn Wilson, head of the South Side history department, will share in a special merit award on Recognition Day.

The citation comes from WOWO, Fort Wayne radio station, in the form of a special certificate, and eligibility for the final WOWO Heritage Award competition. The project was undertaken by WOWO in an effort to bring about more of an awareness of our historical background and its effect on present day events.

After being chosen as the student who has shown the most interest in history during the past year, Mary Sue was required to write an essay of not more than 150 words on what she personally felt she had gained from the past year's classwork in history. This essay will be entered in the final competition. The winner will receive a large engraved trophy and both student and teacher will be flown to Chicago by TWA for a week-end, to see the historical sights there.

Students from all high schools in Indiana were eligible in this NCA Activities Committee approved contest.

Room 10 Takes First In Banking

A total of $343.60 was received this week in banking receipts from all those who intend on going to summer school.

Homeroom 10 placed first with $70 in receipts. Second place was taken by Room 28 with $47. In third place with $32 is Room 64.

Rm.	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
30	Osborne	7.	1.50
146	Fortney	15.4	18.50
178	Bobay	4.	1.00
144	Hoover	1.	1.00
108	Wilson	4.	1.00
10	Applegate	4.	70.00
■	Sterner	3.	47.00
79	Leif	20.	12.00
76	Weber	31.	10.40
118	Sage	13.	2.00
64	R. Gernand	14.	32.00
142	M. Crowe	22.	10.75
22	E. Crowe	10.	3.00
152	Darby	3.	.90
90	Perkins	17.	17.50
26	Fleck	4.	2.00
190	Storey	7.	2.00
61	Pohlmeyer	20.	15.00
70	McClure	20.	7.00
68	Burr		
S-3	L. Smith	14.	2.75
S-5	R. Smith	6.	1.00
92	Grimshaw	6.	10.00
172	Furst	18.	2.25
182	Ayers	15.	4.25
4	Davis	2.	16.00
32	Feasel	15.	7.00
114	Stebing	10.	2.80
80	Cramer	2.	2.00
14	Whelan	16.	3.00
S-4	Motz	20.	5.50
110	Weicker	7.	9.00

Judy Thompson To Be Alternate For Latin Grant



Judy Thompson

Judith Thompson, Senior A, has been chosen by the Indiana Latin Teachers Scholarship committee as an alternate for the Indiana Latin Teachers Scholarship. She was selected because of her excellent record and qualifications.

Judy plans to enter Indiana University in the fall where she will study Latin, Greek, and Russian. Upon her graduation from college, she plans to teach these three languages.

During her four years at South, Judy has been in Meterites, Philo, 36 Workshop, Times, 1500 Club, Times writer, Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society, and Wranglers.

Three Seniors

(Continued from Page 1)

lan, Betty Harter, Frances Hawk, Judith Hawk;

Charles Hayden, John W. Heilman, Ralph Helms, John Hendricksen, Cheri Henry, Jeanne Hessert, Kenneth Heymann, Ronald Heymann, Nancy Hickman, Sara Hindman, Susan Holmes, Sandra Hoover, Sandra Houser, Sharon Hubbell;

Jayne Hutchens, Patricia Igney, Thomas Imel, Larry Jackson, Eugene Jahn, Richard Johnson, Robert Johnson, Beverly Jones, Helen Kachiamenis, Harry Kaehr, John Kayser, Nancy Keck, Robert Keegan, and Carlyn Kennedy;

Carol Kenner, Roger Kerr, Sharon Kidwell, Thomas Kierspe, Martha Kiessling, Ilona Kimble, Carol Klaehn, Sharon Klopfenstein, David Koch, Jane Koegel, Ronald Kolkman, Kay Kreachbaum, Charles Krouse, Susan Kuroski;

Charles Lampel, Robert Landis, Bonnie Lane, Ann Lasch, Theodore Lebrecht, Robert LeFever, John Lehman, Michael F. Lehman, Janice Leist, Thomas Lerch, Linda LeVay, Barbara Lewandowski, Jerry Long, John Lower;

Jeanette Lynn, Carol Lytle, Robert Mann, Ronald Marker, Maurice Marquart, Margaret Martindale, Peggy McAllister, Marvin McBride, Richard McBride, Jane McClain, Michael McClead, Richard McClure, Jack McCormick, Margaret McCoy;

Timothy McGee, Susan McMurtry, Allen Meredith, Diane Mertens, Bill Meyer, Harry Meyer, Lois Jean Meyer, Lou Ann Meyer, Barbara Miller, Norman Miller, Sara Miller, Janis Mitchell, Gloria Moilanen, Sharon More;

Melvin Mossburg, Donald Mosure, Ruthanne Motley, Larry Mundt, Conan Myers, Gordon Myers, Nancy Nahrwold, George Naselaris, Barbara Neher, Donald Noirot, Marcia Noll, Judith Novitsky, Robert Oechsle, Gerald Olinske;

Judith Ormsby, Patricia Parks, David Parrott, Dennis Payne, Richard Pence JoAnn Perry, Patricia Peterson,Judith Pfeiffer, Carl Pliett, Donald Pollock, Janette Pollom, Genevieve Porter, Charles Putt, Judith Ramey;

Robert Ramsden, Priscilla Ratican, Dianne Reiff, Judith Reitz, Carolyn Rice, Lee Rice, Beverly Richardson, John Richardson, Barbara Richey, Frances Riddle, Thomas Robinson, Barbara Ronan, Louisa Ross, James Roth;

Joseph Roth, Susan Rothert, Judith Rumple, Stanley Rupnow, Janet Rupp, Judith Schaefer, Donna Jean Scott, William Scott, Joan Scott, Anthony Sedivy;

Patricia Seibert, Milan Sell, Anne Sherbondy, Robert Simmons, William Skimos, Lawrence Skow, Marvin Smith, Melvin Smith, Stephen Smith, Neil Snyder, Walter Snyder, Marc Speelmon, Beverly Stanton, Susan Starr;

Donald Stedge, Lydia Stelmashenko, Sara Stettler, Dawn Stevens, Lynne Stewart, Marcia Stirn, Edward Storck, Robert Stout, Ramona Stuart, Shelia Sutton, Richard Tagtmeyer, Ronald Taylor, Judith Thompson;

Judith Tigges, Carol Timma, Richard Tipton, Linda Tobey, Marvin Todd, Steven Tracey, Harvey Trees, Janelle Tschantz, Rosy Tsintsaroff, Virginia Tsuleff, Donald Uetrecht, William VanAllen, William VanBuskirk, Linda Vanderford;

Richard Waggoner, Keith Waldrop, Donald Waltke, Patricia Watson, Joyce Wearley, Neil Welty, Frances Whitbread, Sandra White, Thomas White, Robert Wiedelman, Linda Wightman, Marylin Williams, Arthur Wilson, David Wilson, Steven Wolf, James Wyatt, Flora Yarman, Jack Young, Robert Zink.

Radio announcer: "And as a public service, the sponsor refuses to relinquish this time fo ra windy political speech."

Five Men Play Important Part In Printing Of Times, Totem

By Debby Brooke

This story never would have been printed had it not been for five very important men. Without their help, all the Archer students would never be able to read their Times. However, we do have their help! And we are very grateful for it.

Do you know who these VIP's are? The men in the press room, of course! These men are the ones who work all year round doing such jobs as printing the Times, Intercom, other school papers, and hall passes. Their jobs vary from cutting paper to running presses and setting the type. Due to the great number of school jobs, these men work during the summer as well as during the school months.

* * *

ELMER HARKENRIDER, the foreman, has been at South Side for 23 years! He stated that he has been in the printing business for over 40 years. When asked if he enjoyed his work, he enthusiastically said that he didn't regret any of it. He also said he'd do it all over again if presented with the opportunity. Mr. Harkenrider obviously enjoys his work very much, and is very content with his job.

* * *

VERNE IRELAND, linotype operator, has been at South Side since August, 1928, when the School Press began operations. He has been a printer for 39 years. Mr. Ireland is called "Irish" by all his friends. In reply to the question of whether or not he would recommend this vocation to any young boys, he replied that it is entirely up to the boy. If the boy is interested in that type of work, he would probably enjoy his job very much. Irish also said that one needs a good background in English and especially needs to be a good speller. He said that with a knowledge of both these fields, the road to success is less "bumpy." Irish has one daughter and is a proud grandfather.

* * *

JERRY ROMARY has been at South three years. He has been in the printing trade 26 years. Jerry's job is to set type and to operate the linotype. He stated he enjoys his work very much. He feels it is not the best for some people, but for him he is perfectly happy. Jerry has four children. When asked if his job interfered with his family life, he said that fortunately it didn't.

* * *

FRANK REED, the only pressman, has been at South Side one and one-half years. He took a four-year course on his job and has completed his apprenticeship, which is normally six years. He has been a pressman 14 years. Frank is married and has five children. He said that he thoroughly enjoys his work and would recommend it to any young men who are really interested.

* * *

NEXT IS Maurice Forkert. He has been at South Side for two years. His six-year apprenticeship will be completed this July. Maurice is unmarried. However, Maurice is getting married July 11. He said that he enjoys his work very much and that it is a constant challenge.

* * *

DURING THE interview all the men stressed the point that one of the main factors in their jobs was the challenges presented. Mr. Harkenrider said the job was never boring merely because there were always new and different projects to work on. The other men all agreed with this. Mr. Forkert felt that the jobs are educational.

Home Ec Students Give Style Show

"Since the Beginning of Time," the theme of the annual spring style show presented by the Home Economics Department for the PTA, was witnessed by approximately 75 women of the PTA Tuesday, May 12, at 2:30 p.m. in the new cafeteria. Girls taking home economics modeled clothes that they made in class.

The style show was introduced by Ruth Dill, the narrator was Janis Mitchell, pianist was Marcia Evilsizer, the typists for the program were Pat Igney and Kay Krause, and the artist was Marilyn Bugg.

Blouse and skirt combinations were modeled by Nancy Ryan, Bonnie Russel, Susan Harrod, Mary Jane Fawley, April Hapner, Joyce Rothgeb, Jo Ellen Bobay, Sharon Eitman, Judy Evans, Margaret Rogers, Nancy Stauffer, Margaret Dorsett, Diane Gebhart, Diane Simmers, Janet Christenson, Diane Decker, Sarah Finch, Karen Finfrock, Cheryl George, Diana Hess, Susan Johns, Patty McCoy, Erin Rose, Nancy Thayer, and Karen Fine.

Housecoats were modeled by Susan Getty, Linda Vollmer, Betty Ensley, and Sally Gilbert.

Those who modeled dresses were Trudy Baughman, Sharon Brenizer, Sandy Kunkel, Helen Robinson, Margaret Tsuleff, Janice Welborn, Linda Fox, Sheryl Hall, Carolyn Rice, Stephanie Roe, Brenda Lebrecht, Mary Ralston, Phyllis Cozmas, Susan Knox, Sharon Smith, Marge Bauer, Louise Brown, Karen Guy, Becky Hostetler, Sharon Mayer, Susan Parady, Susan Van Fossen, Lucille Wagner, and Judy Weber.

Coats and suits and coats and dresses were modeled by Kitty Stephens, Kay Augspurger, Judy Bastian, Sharon Cullen, Marie Fletter, Lynn Goldman, Marie Hilsmier, Carolyn Dinius, Barbara Dennis, Jeanne Hessert, Sandra Houser, Pris Ratican, Linda Baughman, Pam Havlin, and Linda Wightman.

Girl—"How is it that you can kiss so divinely?"

Boy—"Oh, I used to blow the bugle in the Boy Scouts."

* * *

There are three kinds of girls: the beautiful, the intelligent, and the majority.

* * *

When a boy breaks a date, he usually has to. When a girl breaks a date, she usually has two.



NEW PTA OFFICERS—Planning the PTA program for next year are the newly elected PTA officers. They are left to right: Mrs. Charles Hoffman, president; Mrs. Dean Lockwood, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Terry, first vice-president; Mrs. Charles Springer, secretary; and Mr. Raymond Quance were absent when the picture was taken.

Record-Breaking Crowd Attends Spring Concert

"All soloists and groups performed ably, and I was very proud of them all. I hope every spring concert can be this good," stated Mr. Robert Drummond, instrumental director, concerning the spring concert May 15.

Mr. Lester Hostetler, vocal director, remarked, "The recent spring concert was most highly successful. All sections of the music department performed well, and we had a record crowd." Mr. Hostetler also said that the crowd Friday evening was the largest one attending a spring concert since he starting teaching at South Side. He expressed much appreciation to all the students for making the concert a fine success.

The combined bands began the program with "Serenade to Spring" by Rodgers and Hammerstein. Continuing the program was the advanced chorus singing "Serenade" by Romberg, "Morning" by Speaks, "Song Prayer of Peace" by Seitz, and "Love Look Away," from the "Flower Drum Song" by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

John Richardson presented a French horn solo, "Concerto No. 4 in ■ Flat" by Mozart. A cello solo, "Concerto for Cello in D Minor," was performed by Anne Sherbondy. The third solo was Marylyn Sexton's violin solo, "Concerto for the Violin in D Major, Rondo," by Beethoven.

The occasional chorus next performed "While Strolling Through the Park" by Swift, "You Are Beautiful" from "Flower Drum Song" by Rodgers and Hammerstein, and selections from "Carousel" by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

The orchestra played "Prelude from the Dance of the Apprentices" and the finale from "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner.

The concert choir was next on the program with "Come Thou Holy Spirit" by Tschesnokoff, "Holiday" by Simeone, and songs from "The Music Man" by Meredith Willson. The entire choir sang "Seventy-Six Trombones," "Goodnight My Someone," "Lida Rose" and "Will I Ever Tell You," "Pick-a-Little, Talk-a-Little" and "Goodnight Ladies," and "The Wells Fargo Wagon."

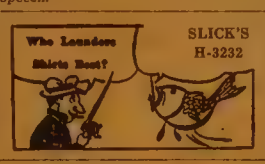
Dave Dunstone, Don Kern, Dave Roderick, Dick Rothberg, and Chuck Jellison composed a boys' quintet which sang "Rock Island" from "The Music Man." Dave Dunstone also sang "Trouble" from the same musical.

Finishing the program was the symphonic band with "Symphonic Suite" by Clifton Williams, "Timpat" by Leist, and "Polka and Fugue" by Weinberger. The second number was a timpani solo by Mickey McClead.

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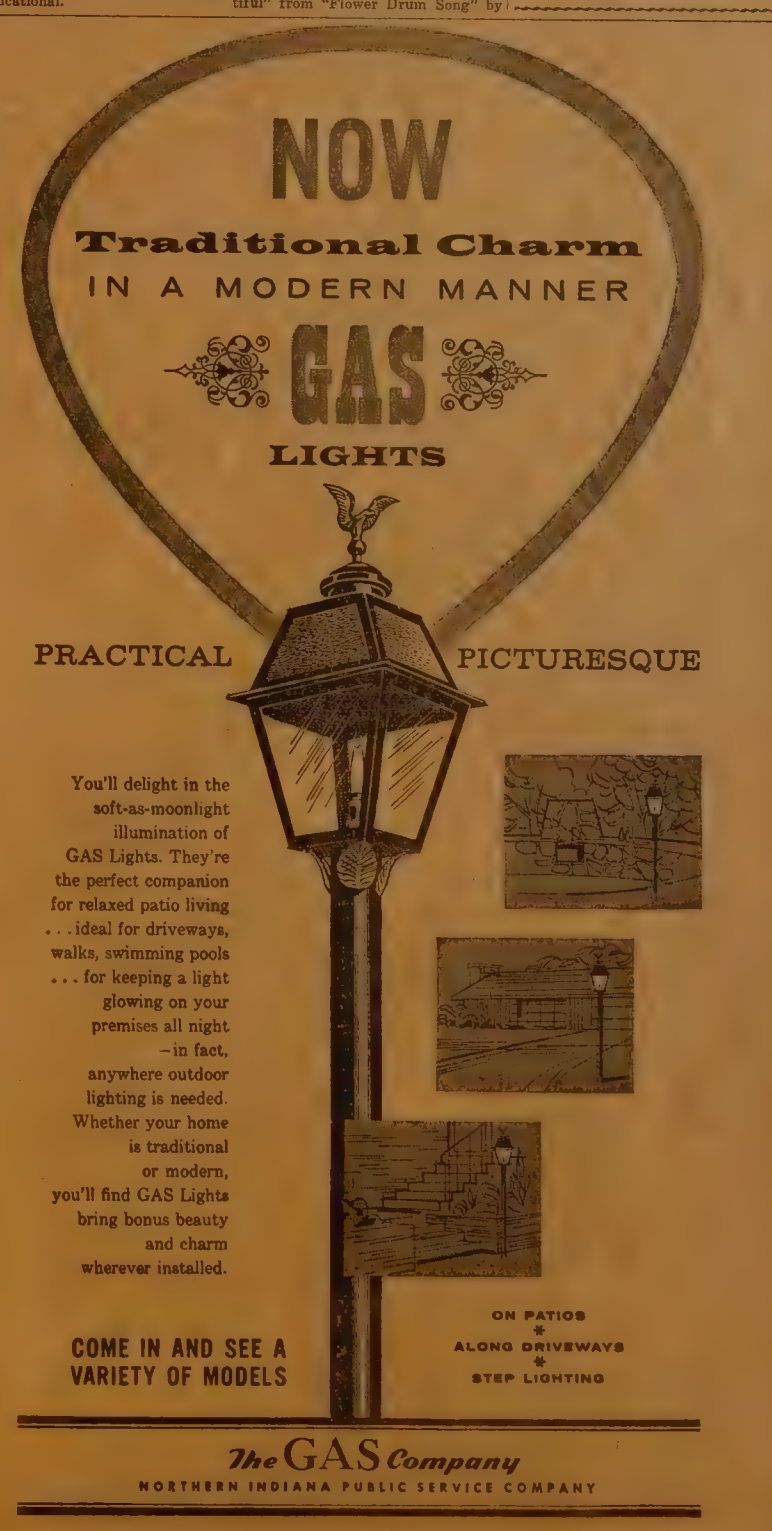
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Tennis Team Has Good Year With 5 Wins

McGaw, Meyerholz, Meyer, Haag Top 4; Lead Archer Squad

Under the direction of Mr. Everett Havens, the South Side tennis team for 1959 has weathered the inadequate facilities quite well as they have won five games and lost two so far for a commendable season record.

Led by Dick McGaw, first man for the past three years, the other three of the first four included John Meyerholz, Steve Meyers, and Bob Haag. These first four were ably backed up by Steve Tracey and Dave Bosselmann and Dave Briggs. Larry Chen and Ron Heathman are two promising underclassmen on the squad.

Archers will be looking forward to next season as they are losing only one man of the first four.

In the initial match of the season the Green suffered a 6-1 loss at the hands of the Central Catholic Irish. Meyerholz was the lone Archer winner.

Their second match was more satisfying as they whipped Marion, 5-2. McGaw, Meyers, and Haag were all winners.

Concordia was the next victim of the Archer wrath as the Green crushed them, 6-1, with Dick McGaw being the only loser. Freshman Heathman and Sophomore Chen showed well as they each participated on a winning doubles combination.

In their fourth outing, Havens' boys looked very impressive as they shut out Bluffton.

The Lafayette doubles tournament was next on the list and fared well as the Kellys got two points and brought home a fourth-place ribbon. Dick McGaw and Steve Meyers were the winning duo.

At the Muncie Burris invitational all Archers but Steve Tracey defeated first round opponents, but none advanced beyond the second round.

In two city meets, the Green split by beating North Side and losing to Central Cathlic.

Tennis at South Side still remains a minor sport, and will probably be so for a time to come, partly because of the facilities available and partly because of the low degree of stress placed on the sport in Indiana.

Maybe Mr. Warren Hoover, golf coach, and Mr. Havens should band together and get a grass tennis court with nine holes in it.

GAA Girls Get Class Points

Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeyer, GAA advisers, have announced the names of girls in their gym and dance classes who will receive 25 GAA points. To get these points, a girl must have no cuts on her physical education record. Service workers also receive these points.

In Mrs. Keegan's Period 1 class, Valerie Callahan will receive points. Sandy Heidbrink and Susan Kuroski earned points in the Period 2 class. Nine girls will receive points in the Period 3 class: Rebecca Collins, Joyce Cossairt, Sharon DeBaillie, Bella Dyson, Michele Flaig, Judy Garrison, Pat Igney, Barbara Markiton, and Barbara Uhl.

Girls who earned 25 points in Period 7 class are Connie Denis, Jane Glass, Ann Hechler, and Cynthia Russell.

Five girls will receive points in Miss Pohlmeyer's Period 1 class. They are Jean Beer, Marcia Marschand, Marjorie Bloom, Shelba Cox, and Melodie Potts.

In the Period 2 class, the girls are Nancy Nichols and Sharon Shuler. Dixie Piercy, Rita Hessert, and Joan Mueller have earned points in the Period 3 class.

Eleven girls will receive 25 points in the Period 4 class: Alberta Bonnell, Jeanette Lynn, Janice Nahrwold, Florence Stevenson, Barbara Driver, Dayna Harader, Marttha Jacobs, Ginny Kachiamenis, Joyce Moore, Karol Wise, and Mary Zimmerman.

Marcia Evilsizer, April Hapner, Pat Igney, Sandra McKee, Joan Mueller, and Sydney Schinbeckler have earned points in the Period 6 class. Also, Alice Bailey, Gretchen Brumm, Jane Ladig, Jane Prill, and Jenny Slater. Tamara Beaty is the only girl from the Period 7 class.

Four Track Managers Served This Season

The obscure but tedious job of being a track manager is seldom, if ever, recognized by anyone. However, without four fellows doing this job, the management of a track team would be a more difficult task.

This year, South's track managers are Ron Taylor, Don Kern, Terry Usher, and Mike Albersmeyer. All four boys have done a commendable job this season in helping to repair the track, carry equipment, and run errands for track coach Bob Gernand.

Senior Ron Taylor said that he has had much enjoyment and pleasure in being able to work with such a fine group of athletes.

Don Kern was on South's cross country team for two years.

Mike Albersmeyer, a senior, has also been on the Archer cross country team for two seasons; and, in addition to his work, he also has added plenty of humor to the track workouts.

Sophomore Terry Usher, when asked about South's chances in the years to come, had this to say: "I think we have a fine track team, and one which will be strong next season because it has so many sophomores and juniors on it. I also believe that the Archer thinlies could do a much better job if more students turned out to watch the meets. These boys are a great bunch of fellows, and they are going all out to bring track prominence to South Side, where it belongs."

Mural Men

By Stan Rupnow



HEAVYWEIGHT INTRAMURAL CHAMPS—Those boys victorious in the recent intramural track meet in the heavyweight division are top row, left to right: Steve Smith, Fred Dixie, Bill Meyer, and Tom White. Middle row: Larry Brown, Steve A. Gaskill, Bob Rice, and Melvin Mossburg. Bottom row: Steve Feustel, Mike Albersmeyer, and Charles Lamppell.

Congratulations to Bill Meyer's Kegs, 1959 Heavyweight Track Champions. They outscored the runners-up, Dave Hickman's Hares, 56-48.

Here are the individual winners:

100-yard low hurdles—Bill Meyer, Kegs, 12.4. New record.
100-yard dash—Fred Dixie, Kegs, 11.2.
220-yard dash—Steve Gaskill, Kegs, 25.7.
440-yard dash—Jim Porter, Hares, 60.0.
880-yard run—Don Kern, Kegs, 2:19.4.
880-yard relay—Kegs (Mieras, Dixie, Gaskill, Meyer), 1:45.1.
Mile relay—Hares (Porter, Schwartz, Smith, Green), 4.07. New record.
Broad jump—Dave Hickman, Hares, 17-2.
Shot put—Dick Moser, Motz's Monsters, 39-6.
High jump—Chuck Smith, Block Busters, 5-3.
Pole vaule—Chuck Hohman, Gianshes, 8-6.

Terry Dibert's Daredevils captured the Lightweight Track title. They outscored their closest competitor, the Cindermen, captained by Rich Dobson, 39-34. Here are the individual winners:

100-yard low hurdles—Duane Trim, Cindermen, 13.5. New record.
100-yard dash—Bob Acker, Cindermen, 11.6.
220-yard dash—Stan Robinson, Daredevils, 26.5.
440-yard dash—Mike Albersmeyer, Kegs, 58.7. New record.
880-yard run—Sam Green, Hares, 2:18. New record.
880-yard relay—Daredevils (S. Robinson, Pratt, M. Robinson, Bryant), 1:48.3.
Mile relay—Daredevils (Taylor, Dibert, Bower, Davies), 4:26.
Broad jump—Dave Bollinger, Sprinters, 16-10.
Shot put—Steve Longenberger, Individual, 44-2. New record.
High jump—Acie Eldridge, Individual, 4-11.
Pole vault—John Weaver, Cindermen, 8-6.

Now, I'll finish recapping the year in Intramural. There were 77 boys in the Free Throw Tourney and since so many boys had fifth classes there was an After-School Division. Sheldon Sheray took lightweight noon honors with a total of 60 out of 80. Jim Porter took Middleweight honors with a total of 67 out of 80, and Larry Christman took Heavyweight honors with a total of 61 out of 80. In the After-School Division, Vaughn Correll hit 59 to take the Middleweight honors. Mark Hagerman took Heavyweight honors by hitting a record-breaking 69 out of 80.

In basketball, there were a total of 37 teams entered. There were 25 in the Noon League and 12 in the Night League. The Clods, led by Hay and Hagerfeld, took the Lightweight Division. Dave Reece's Aces took the Middleweight honors. Fred Dixie's Macking All-Stars captured the Heavyweight Division. In the Night League, John Hendricksen's Rinkey Dinks walked off with the crown.

Due to the lack of appropriate facilities the handball was cut short this year. But here are the winners of the division's played: Gary Butz defeated Larry Chen for the Lightweight singles championship, Bob Engleman lost to Steve Longenberger in the Middleweight Division championship, and Jim Dawson edged out Dieter Hillerbrand for the Heavyweight championship. In doubles, Tom Wible and Ward Miller defeated Howard and Ish for the Lightweight crown. Steve Iongenberger and Max Van Fossen defeated Schrader and Merin to claim the Middleweight crown. Steve Bash and Jack Lehman defeated Rainbolt and Noland for the Heavyweight crown.

Volleyball was very good this year. There was a fine total of 35 teams entered and a grand total of 307 boys. Tom Wible's Fruits defeated the Lucky Eights for the Lightweight crown. The Kool Eights, led by Dave Miller took Middleweight honors by beating the Jr. Furds. Bill Meyer's Nuh-Nuhs captured Heavyweight honors by outstaying the Mighty Mouses. The Cartwheels, led by Tom Cartwright, took After-School honors by edging the Leapers in the final round.

In giant volleyball, 24 teams turned out. Doug Smith's Stars captured the Heavyweight honors by defeating Jim Dawson's Clods. Max Allen's Inky Dinks defeated Howard Miller's Twinks to take the Lightweight Division.

Sixty boys bowled in the Spring Bowling Tournament. Vaughn Correll took Lightweight honors with a total of 530. Don Stalter captured the Middleweight Division with a total of 432. Walt Snyder took Heavyweight honors with the fine total of 556.

Bill Auderan took Lightweight ping-pong honors as he defeated Gary Butz. Tom Christ walked away with the Middleweight crown by defeating Tom Halley. Mahmoud Abouzeid became the Heavyweight champion by defeating Carl Cichocki. Bill Davis and Bill Ausderan teamed up to take the Lightweight Doubles Division. Bob Bechert and Tom Crist got together to take the Middleweight crown. And Mahmoud Abouzeid and Tom Crist teamed up to capture the Heavyweight crown.

There was a total of 149 boys in the Badminton Tournament this year. Here are the results:

Singles (Noon)

Light—Larry Chen, Jerry Ish, runner-up; Middle—Max Van Fossen, Bob Engleman, runner-up; Heavy—Gary Tinkle, Dave Morell, runner-up.

Singles (After-School)

Light—Max Allen, Tom Wible, runner-up; Middle—John Biteman, Tom Halley, runner-up; Heavy—Dieter Hillerbrand, Wendell Rose, runner-up.

Doubles (Noon)

Light—L. Chen-A. Eldridge, R. Rodocker-D. Day; Middle—None; Heavy—G. Tinkel-E. Tinkel, B. Bailey-D. Rice.

Doubles (After-School)

Light—T. Grodrian-K. Davis, V. Correll-B. Faltz; Middle—L. Schrader-A. Merin, J. Biteman-S. Rothberg; Heavy—D. Trim-A. David, T. Schwar Heavy—D. Trim-A. David, T. Schwartz-W. Rose.

In tug-of-war, Ron Hay's Losers emerged champions of the Lightweight Division as they defeated the Mohair Terrors. Tom Doty's Popeye's Pullers took Heavyweight honors by out-pulling the Hemp Busters. Don O'Bryant's Hairy Weaklings won the After-School League by defeating the Forfeiters.

This is the last issue of the Times so I want to wish all you boys a fine summer vacation. Go out, have a good time, and return this fall set for a record-breaking year in Intramural sports next year.

Irish Capture First In Meet

Archers Place Ninth In Golf Tournament

City stalwart Central Catholic had a 330 stroke total but managed to capture the 1958 Golf Sectional at the Brookwood par 36-36—72 course last Saturday. The Irish were battled down to the last round by Peru, which fired a 336 for second.

Other schools qualifying for the State Meet this Saturday at Indianapolis were Elkhart with 339 strokes and Anderson Madison Heights with a 341 total.

Central Catholic, which tied with Kokomo for first at the 1959 Sectional at 315, were paced by No. 1 man, Jack Hensler, who fired a 39-41—80 total. He was backed by Eric Vandgrift (41-41—82) and last year's medalist Bill Miller (43-41—84).

It was No. 4 man Terry Kitch's 39 in the last round that assured the Irish of victory. He fired a 45 first round for an 84 card.

Joe Thatcher of Muncie Central was medalist for the day with a 77. Anderson's Martin and Muncie Burris' Huckleberry each carded 78's.

Local squads besides the Irish fared rather poorly. Elmhurst missed a state berth by a stroke, settling for fifth place. South Side tied Anderson for ninth, each taking 351 strokes. Finishing right back was Concordia with a 353 total.

Bing Gilardi led the Archers with a 40-42—82 score. Tom Graham had a 44-44—88 round, while John Biteman tallied 94 on a pair of 47's. Vastly improved Bill Berning had a 45-42—87 total.

Coach Warren Hoover was not at all disappointed with his boys' performanccs. He felt that the Archers were 15 to 20 strokes away from their potential on the whole. "However," he adds, "the bad weather had a hand in the scores."

Sports Schedule Set For 1959-60

South Side athletic fans will have much to look forward to in the coming year. An extra football game and a rugged holiday tournament in basketball will highlight the approaching sports season.

Athletic Director Wayne Scott has announced that the open football date which the Archers had last year has been filled for the coming season by Morton-Hammond. Mr. Scott has also signed to play Goshen next season along with the teams that were on last season's schedule with the exception of Mississinewa.

Mr. Scott has also contracted to play Logansport during the 1959-1960 basketball season in place of New Haven, which has been dropped. The Archers will also journey to what promises to be an exciting tournament at Elkhart, in addition to the eighteen regular season games.

In football, the Archers will host four games, and they will be at home to nine teams in basketball.

The schedule is as follows:

1959 Football Schedule

9- 8-59	Jamboree	North Side
9-11-59	Anderson	There
9-18-59	Shortridge	There
9-25-59	Morton-Hammond	Here
10- 2-59	North Side	Here
10- 9-59	Central	There
10-16-59	Royerton	Here
10-23-59	Goshen	There
10-30-59	Huntington	There
11- 6-59	Central Catholic	Here

1959-60 Basketball Schedule

11-20-59	Bluffton	Here
11-25-59	South Port	Here
11-28-59	Concordia	There
12- 5-59	Huntington	There
12-11-59	Auburn	Here
12-12-59	Logansport	There
12-19-59	Michigan City	There
1- 2-60	Elkhart Tournament	There
1- 8-60	North Side	There
1- 9-60	Mishawaka	There
1-20-60	Central	There
1-15-60	Gerstmeyer	Here
1-22-60	Burris	Here
1-23-60	Elmhurst	Here
1-29-60	North Side	Here
1-30-60	Shortridge	There
2- 6-60	Froebel	There
2-12-60	Central	Here (Coliseum)
2-19-60	Central C.	Here (Coliseum)

New Physical Test Record

The boys' physical education department gives annually a series of physical tests to the boys taking gym. The boys try to do their best because the better the record, the more points received on the test.

Point charts are printed for the lightweight, middleweight, and heavyweight contestants. The most a boy can make on any test is 100 points. Not only do boys try to break one another's record, but also the all-time school record. The tests are quite varied, requiring: skill, strength, speed. Others require a combination of agility, speed, and coordination. Each boy strives to be honored by making the "25" best club.

Included in the top winners this year were three record-breaking performances. Mike Pratt set a new middleweight record in the vertical jump with a big 29-inch effort. Joe Gustin in the lightweight division brought home the record in the squat balance. Tom Wright was the third record breaker in the chin-up with 24 for the second new lightweight record this year.

	Heavy	Middle	Light
50-yard dash	Bob Current, 6.2	Jon Shopoff, 6.2 Duane Trim, 6.2 Earl Erwin, 6.2	Dennis Cook, 6.3 Ron Johnson, 6.6 Bob Acker, 6.3 Tom Erb, 6.3 Brad Call, 6.3
100-yard dash	D. Bollinger, 11.7	Tom David, 11.6	Bob Acker, 11.5
Agility	M. Platupe, 21.6	Duane Trim, 21.7	R. Dawson, 22.1
Squat Balance	Jerry Clayton, 1 minute	T. Van Blarican, 2:00	Joe Gustin, 2:20
Standing Broad Jump	Dick Moser, 8-5	Duane Trim, 8-7	Ron Johnson, 8-0
Balance Board	Don Seivert, 25	Jim Porter, 40	Ron Dawson, 33
Jump-Step-Jump	Dick Moser, 24-7	Mike Pratt, 26-0	Steve McDonald, 24-1
Chin-Ups	D. Haifley, 13	Duane Trim, 16	Tom Wright, 24
Vertical Jump	Dave Meek, 29 in.	Mike Pratt, 29 in.	L. Gerig, 28¾ in.
Rope Climb	B. Colpetzer, 10.5	Duane Trim, 8.2	Joe Harper, 9.7
Basketball Dribble	Dave Meek, 9.5	Ken Leakey, 9.5	Vaughn Correll, 10.0
Basketball Shoot	Boz Colpetzer, 40	Dave Reece, 40 Tom McMahon, 40	Bob Symonds, 36 Larry Gerig, 36 Dick Taylor, 36 Dennis Jones, 36

GAA Recognizes Outstanding Girls

Jeannette Lynn has been named the senior high point girl for the year in GAA. Jeannette has a total of 2,306 points and will have her name engraved on a gold plaque.

The new 1959-1960 officers were also announced at the GAA Recognition meeting held last Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the girls' gym. Jane Glass was chosen president; Jan Kessler, vice-president; Connie Denis, secretary; and Bella Dyson, sports manager.

Miss Helen Pohlmeyer announced the Freshman GAA awards. Girls who received numerals and the number of points are Alice Ashton, 345; Alice Bailey, 460; Tamara Beaty, 395; Marjorie Bloom, 300; Gretchen Brumm, 690; Pam Buzzard, 485; Joyce Cossairt, 354; Shirley Davis, 300; Sharon DeBaillie, 575; Mary Jane Hake, 305; Sherry Hall, 395; Dayna Harader, 459; Ann Hechler, 575; Sandy Heidbrink, 485; Martha Jacobs, 475; Ginny Kachiamenis, 630; Marjorie Lehman, 420; Sandra McKee, 505; Janice Nahrwold, 601; Flora Reynolds, 470; Jenny Slater, 675; Jan Spuller, 320; Sharon Todd, 400; Barbara Uhl, 370; and Sandy Walton, 412.

Mrs. Alice Keegan announced the Upperclass GAA awards. Senior Joan Motley received her numeral with 453 points. Senior Bonnie Lane received a letter with 1,650 points. The juniors who were awarded their letters and the number of points were Sandra Grodrian, 1,507; Peggy Markin, 1,748; and Barbara Nahrwold, 1,523. Sophomore Valerie Callahan received a letter with 1,549 points.

Pat Igney, senior, received her gold pin with 2,344 points. Junior Jane Glass was awarded her gold pin with 2,306 points.

Points Announced For GAA Softball

Upperclass GAA softball points have been announced by Mrs. Alice Keegan. The girls received 25 points for each time they attended GAA. Girls receiving 100 points for perfect attendance are Pat Igney, Joan Motley, Judi Thompson, Judy Garrison, Jane Glass, Jan Kessler, Barb Nahrwold, Alberta Bonnell, Val Callahan, Connie Dennis, Michele Flaig, Barb Markiton, and Shirley Stahlhut.

Six girls received 75 points. They are Barbara Burdick, Peggy Markin, Rita Hessert, Carol Hofer, Dixie Piercy, and Melodie Potts.

Shelba Cox, Jeanette Lynn, Sandra Grodrian, and Marilyn Dauscher each received 50 points. Girls receiving 25 points are Betty Harter, Susan Kuroski, Donna Barnes, Sandy Dolson, and Joan Mueller.

Frosh GAA Points Given For Softball

Miss Helen Pohlmeyer has announced the Freshman GAA Softball points. The girls earn 20 points each time they attend GAA.

Those girls earning 100 points with perfect attendance are Gretchen Brumm, Pam Buzzard, Sharon DeBaillie, Sherry Hall, Dayna Harader, Ann Hechler, Sandy Heidbrink, Jane Ladig, Sandra McKee, Joyce Moore, Janice Nahrwold, Jane Grill, Jenny Slater, Florence Stevenson, and Mary Zimmerman.

Alice Ashton, Tamara Beaty, Ginny Kachiamenis, Susan Lotz, Nancy Nichols, and Marvina Van Skyock received 80 points. Girls receiving 60 points are Alice Bailey, Martha Bonnell, Becky Collins, Shirley Davis, Barbara Driver, Bella Dyson, Jean Hatfield, Martha Jacobs, Susan Merchant, Cynthia Russell, and Sydney Schenbeckler.

Kathy Head, Marjorie Lehman, Flora Reynolds, Jan Spuller, and Sharon Todd earned 40 points. Those earning 20 points are Susan Burlage, Elaine Edwards, Marcia Marschand, Sharon Shuler, and Barbara Uhl.

Lettermen's Club Elects Ken Howe President

New officers of the Lettermen's Club have been elected as follows: Ken Howe, president; Dan Tritch, vice-president; Bob King, secretary-treasurer; and Dave Barrett, sergeant-at-arms.

The boys were nominated and voted on by the whole club. They will assume their respective offices next fall.

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South's Moses, Roth Qualify For Finals In State Track Meet

Elkhart Wins In Regionals; Archers Ninth

South Side's Entries To Compete In 800-Yard Run, High Hurdles

By Bob King

Three records were shattered in the Fort Wayne Regional last Friday afternoon at Northrop Field as Elkhart's Blue Blazers copped the meet, topping second-place North Side by 7½ points. Defending co-champions South Side and Kokomo had to settle for ninth and tenth places, respectively, qualifying two men each for the State Finals at Indianapolis Arsenal Tech Field this Saturday.

A strong back wind aided record-breakers Dave Osborne of Windfall, Bob Held of Elkhart, and Larry Ruch of Warsaw. Osborne recorded two of the records, a 10-second hundred and a fine 21.6-second 220 in his trial heat. Earlier, Osborne had broken the 100 record of 10.1 in his trial heat after held smashed it in the previous trial. Ruch toppled the 12-4 record established last year by South's Richie Miller. The Warsaw youth soared 12 feet, 11¾ inches, best in the state this season.

# # #

SOUTH SDIE'S mile relay couldn't qualify, although three of last year's fourth-place State Finalist team were back for the Green. The relay produced a fine race with Huntington's Vikings nipping North Side at the tape in 3:27.3. South Side had been in second place until North's Mike Poorman overhauled anchor man Tom Bolyard on the back stretch, nearly catching Huntington's Ron Drivelbiss at the finals.

The Kellys did qualify two individuals for the Finals. Joe Roth, who won the 880 in the Sectional, finished in fourth place; and Win Moses, ace hurdler, placed fourth in the high hurdles, recording a very good time of 20.3 seconds.

# # #

THE GREEN and White's other four Regional contestants didn't fare quite as well as Roth and Moses. Ed Hartman, senior miler, finished fifth in his specialty, one place back from a state berth. Jim Dawson, sophomore shot-putter, couldn't get past 48½ feet, although he has tossed the 12-pound ball past 50 feet on several previous occasions.

Sophomore Tom Duff, who qualified for both the dashes, lost out in his trial heats of the 100 and 200. Bob Shine, another fine sophomore runner, ran out of steam down the backstretch of the 440 after he had led the pack out of the second curve.

North Side's Jack Hallenbeck was the other double winner of the day, besides Osborne of Windfall. The five-foot, 10-inch Redskin won both hurdle races, skimming over the low sticks in a very respectable 19.8 seconds, one-tenth of a second off the state season best by Larry Manlove of Richmond.

Qualifiers—Points		
Elkhart	34½	(8)
North Side	27	(6)
Huntington	13	(1)
Central	12	(4)
Logansport	12	(2)
Windfall	12	(3)
Warsaw	9	(3)
Tipton	7	(1)
South Side	6	(2)
Kokomo	5½	()2
Etna Green	5	(1)
Concordia	5	(1)
Delphi	3	(1)
Auburn	2½	(1)
Columbia City	2	(1)
Peru	2	(1)
Huntertown	1½	(1)
Mentone	1½	(1)
Wabash	1½	(1)
Angola	1	(1)
Rochester	1	(1)
Jefferson Township	1	(1)

# # #

ELKHART NATURALLY qualified the strongest delegation to the finals. The Blue Blazers will take eight individuals and their half-mile relay team to Tech Field. North Side will take six men and their mile relay and Central will carry four performers to Indianapolis Saturday.

Seven Regional bests were recorded in the Fort Wayne Regional, including the four previously mentioned. Dave Hart of Logansport had a fine 2:00.3 half-mile; Steve Hibler kicked in a 4:28.6 mile, followed by Elkhart's Chuck Umbarger in 4:29.8. The other best came in the half-mile relay as Elkhart's foursome nipped Logansport and North Side at the tape in 1:31.2.

# # #

CINDER CHATTER—The previous record in the 100 (10.1) was held jointly by four runners including New Haven's Ron Huffer. Osborne's 220 record was only one-tenth of a second off the State Regional record held by Fred McCoy of Indianapolis Tech. Central's Cal Thomas placed second to Hallenzeck in the highs and third in the lows. Another Tiger, Henry "Da Da" King, ran into trouble with a pulled muscle in the mile and had to settle for last place after running the first quarter in 60 seconds.

The big surprise came in the 880 when North's Tom Stanski, a transfer from New Haven, placed second after starting from the outside lane. Two city runners qualified in the 220: Thanell Hollins of Central and North's little Dale Zumbaugh.

An interesting duel prevailed in the broad jump as Elkhart's Ted Jackson, who holds the Indiana all-time broad jump mark of 24 feet, ¼ inch, defeated Kokomo's chunky Chuck Fawcett, who had won the Regional jump in the two previous years.

Both Steve Overton of Kokomo and Bill Croy of Auburn also broke Richie Miller's pole vault record as the two cleared 12-4 for a second-place tie.

The meet was handled very well by North Side officials and the state's best starter and referee was Walter Thurston, father of Kokomo's Roger, of basketball fame.



Win Moses



Joe Roth

Joe Roth, Win Moses Will Go To State Meet

Although South Side placed only two boys in the State track meet this Saturday, our school will certainly be well represented by Joe Roth and Win Moses.

Joe Roth qualified fourth in the 880-yard run last Friday in the Regional track meet with a time of 2:02.3. However, he will be able to concentrate fully on the 880 this week, since he had been on South's mile relay team in the Regionals.

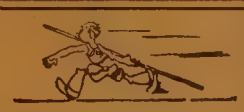
Joe actually has been working on the half-mile run only a short time, but he and Coach Bob Gernand felt that Joe was ideally suited for this rugged race; and he should be in peak condition by this Saturday.

# # #

WINFIELD MOSES qualified for a state berth in his specialty, the low hurdles. Win captured fourth place with a time of 20.3 in last week's Regional, but he might have placed much better if he had not hit the last hurdle.

Both boys were exceedingly jubilant at winning a "state ticket," and they both appeared determined to go "all out" in their individual races this Saturday at Indianapolis.

S. O. S.



Schmitz On Sports

Late spring is rapidly racing towards early summer and the time for another sports editor to bid farewell has made an abrupt arrival.

# # #

Looking back many fond memories of the past season are recalled. One of the South Side varsities most successful seasons in many years will write its last chapter this Saturday when Win Moses and Joe Roth journey to the capital city to compete in the annual State Track Finals.

# # #

Roth gained his second trip to the Indianapolis affair by capturing fourth in the 880-yard race. Roth, winner of the event in the Sectionals, fell behind North's Tom Stanski, but still equalled his Sectional winning time.

Win Moses settled for fourth place in the high sticks as he competed against the state's top barrier clipper, Jack Hallenbeck, the winner.

# # #

Outside of these two entries there will be little of interest to the Archer fan in the big meet Saturday which appears to be headed back to the Fort Wayne Regional winner. Two years ago North successfully represented the northeastern part of the state and now Elkhart, the team that qualified the largest state team seems on the road to bringing the trophy back this way.

# # #

Local fans were convinced of Elkhart's prodigious strength and balance after their appearance last Friday afternoon. To South Side fans who braved the torrents of rain that halted the Archers' initial meet earlier this spring surprise was not dealt after seeing the Blazers capture every event from South and doing so with eminent success.

# # #

Following in the wake of, perhaps, the most successful athletic year in the school's history, Kelly athletes were faced with the undesirous task of defending many of the titles captured by South's basketball and track teams of the previous campaign.

# # #

Despite the big shoes to fill (in basketball the situation being literal) South's '58-'59 Archers performed well. In both basketball and football the Archers supplied the city with the individual scoring champs. The court cagers did what every local fan said couldn't be done by winning the Sectional and Regional and making a close stab at the Semi-State crown.

# # #

South's gridmen hustled through another sub-.500 season, but supplied its fans with some pleasant surprises.

# # #

A sensational come-from-behind victory for the grid squad in their second encounter over well-regarded and powerful Indianapolis Shortridge by a 12-6 score opened the varsity's path to many top successes for the school year.

# # #

Then with Bill Meyer coming along strong after fully recovering from a hampering knee injury, the Archers, although cellar dwellers in the City Series scramble, came up with the scoring champion in Bill Meyer, who tallied 57 points during the season for a nine point per game average.

# # #

By losing the last game of the season the Kellys were thus deprived of recording their first winning season in many. But, although losing four and tying one in eight tries the Archers had a fine season record as far as the statistics are concerned.

# # #

Anticipation of the basketball campaign then had Kelly rooters talking about the new team's chances of capturing another city and Sectional title.

# # #

Tom Bolyard was the talk of the pre-season discussion and this conversation "item" continued to be the talk throughout the season. "Mr. Basketball" (at least he was to local fans) produced single handedly the highlights of thrills during the team's encounters in '58-'59.

# # #

By tallying 40 against New Haven and thus just missing a city single game scoring record early in the season, Bolyard exhibited that he intended to rewrite the record books to the delight of Archer fans.

# # #

It's doubtful if any Archer fan can readily forget Bolyard's fabulous play during a most successful season. With 48 points in one game (Bolyard hit over 40 four times, including 48 against Gary Froebel) and 583 points during the regular season, he set new records that should last for several more seasons despite the trend to offensive basketball.

# # #

In addition the season helped produce several other memories that will last for years. The hardwood squad reset the school single game scoring mark with 90 against Gary Froebel in the regular campaign and again against Kokomo in a losing cause during the tournament.

# # #

Bolyard himself set countless other records on the hardwood while his mates unexpectedly raced through a rugged schedule for a 22-5 final record.

# # #

The two running sports didn't have the same consistent achievement as did the cagers or the gridmen; but the Kelly harriers did manage to earn a State berth for the cross country finals last fall with a fourth-place finish in the Sectional.

# # #

In the early stages of the season, South's tracksters had plenty to talk about; but by the time Sectionals rolled around for the Archers to defend, South was only talking about Joe Roth and Jim Dawson. All in all it was a fabulous season for the sports editor and staff to keep the South Side fans informed.

# # #

Many thrills create an enjoyable year and the staff has truly enjoyed conveying the news to its readers and hopes to continue informing Archer fans next fall with the opening of another season.

State Track Meet Seen As Wide-Open Title Grab

By Jim Carter

The Indiana state track finals, held Saturday at Indianapolis Tech, should prove to be a wide open affair. Defending champion South Bend Central should have its hands full in protecting its title, since the Bears failed to qualify a large contingent in the Regionals.

In 1958, South Side's Archers grabbed third place in the big track show, but they will be hard-pushed to approach that spot this season. Only two Kelly cindermen, Joe Roth and Win Moses, will be present. If each of these boys wins his event, it would still give only 10 points, hardly sufficient for a high finish.

# # #

ROTH QUALIFIED by means of his fourth place in the 880 at the Fort Wayne Regional last week, and Moses placed fourth in the 180-yard low hurdles. South's mile relay team will not go to state, since only the two top baton teams make the trip, and the Archers placed third.

Team champions in each of the Regionals were Elkhart, Indianapolis Shortridge, New Albany, and Gary Roosevelt. Elkhart will bring the largest team, eight men and the half-mile relay team. New Albany will have eight, Roosevelt five and both relay teams, and Shortridge five and the 880 relay. Relay teams are very important as point-getters, since their finishes count double points.

# # #

OTHER LEADING contenders are defending champion South Bend Central, five men and their mile relay team; Gary Froebel, two and the half-mile relay; Fort Wayne North, six and mile relay; Richmond, three and mile relay; Indianapolis Broad Ripple, seven; Indianapolis Tech, five and the 880 relay; and Mount Vernon, three and the 880-yard relay.

Many of the top performances in the Regionals were posted by individuals from schools with little chance at the team trophy, leaving the field rather open.

# # #

TWO OF THE top performers to watch in the 100-yard dash will be Dave Osborne of Windfall, and Bob Held of Elkhart, who both ran 10.0 heats in the Fort Wayne Regional. J. D. Smith of Gary Froebel, who had recorded the fastest time in the state for the century, 9.9 seconds, was not able to qualify because of a pulled leg muscle. Defending state champ Terry White of Hobart should find ample competition on his hands Saturday.

Smith was also favored in the 220, on the strength of his fastest state time in that event. Osborne's 21.6 was the best time in this event, but anything can, and generally does, happen in this event.

Dave Hart of Logansport has run the best half-mile, a fine 2:00.3. One of the best state times in the 880 was held by Concordia's Steve Hibler, but he scratched this event in the Regional to concentrate on his specialty, the mile. He is the leading contender in their department, with a 4:28.6 best time. Chuck Umbarger of Elkhart and several others also bear watching.

# # #

JACK HALLENBECK of North Side is favored in both the high and low hurdles, by virtue of his Regional best in the highs, his state regular season bests, and his consistantly fine performances. Ron Snodgrass of Evansville Bosse is also a top high-hurdle prospect, with a 14.9 Regional time.

Leading shot putter in the meet will be George Thomas of South Bend Washington. Fort Wayne area best is Larry Heisler of Etna Green.

The top pole vaulter during the season has consistantly been Larry Ruch of Warsaw with a 12-11¾ best. Other stellar vaulters are Steve Overton of Kokomo and Bill Croy of Auburn.

The broad jump will be hotly contested between Regional champ John Smith of Muncie Central, 22-1; Ted Jackson of Elkhart, 22-¾; and Chuck Fawcett of Kokomo, 21-10¼ last week.

The defending state champ in the high jump, Tom Hutchinson of New Albany, will return; but he has not lived up to expectations this year. The closest contender should be Gerry Williams of Shortridge, with a 6-3¾ best jump.

# # #

IN THE RELAYS, which may well decide the champion, it is anybody's guess who will win. The best mile relay clocking in the Regional belongs to Noblesville, 3:26.9. However, the regular season best was held by a fine Gary Roosevelt quartet. Another team to watch is Huntington, 3:27.3 at Fort Wayne, and North Side, 3:27.4.

The half-mile relay best time is held by Elkhart, 1:31.2. Logansport was also close behind in that race. This event too seems wide open.

The whole meet is up for grabs this year, and it should be highly interesting to observe who is strong enough to come off with it.

Harriers' Meeting To Be Wednesday

A meeting for all boys interested in competing in varsity cross-country next fall will be conducted next Wednesday, May 27, at 3:30 p.m. at the north end of the gym.

Coach "Porky" Holt will instruct the turnout on what they can do for training during the summer and how to keep in shape. Mr. Holt will plan future events by this organization meeting; so it is important that those expecting to run next semester be there.

Now preparing for his second season as coach, Mr. Holt will lose keyman Ed Hartman, Don Kern, and Mike Albersmeyer through graduation.

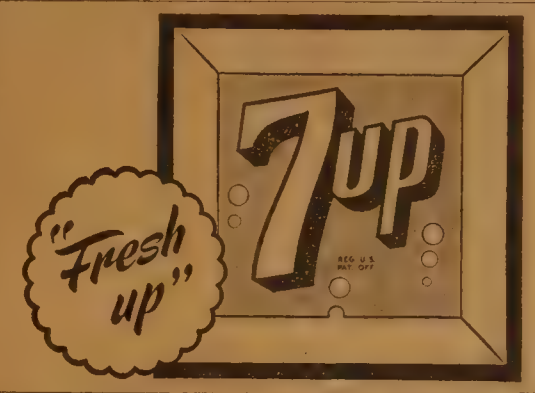
Meeting Of Hopefuls In Football Monday

A meeting of all boys who are planning to come out for football will be on Monday, May 25. The meeting will be held in the northeast corner of the gym at 3:30 p.m.

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High Grades Still Being Made In Many Archer Classrooms;

Mahlon Bartlett, Keith Carroll, Bill Scott, Phil Rodenbeck, John Heilman, Jeffrey George, and Dale Eberly have finished three types of sectioning, full, half, and broken, in Mr. Polite's Drawing 2 period 2 class. In the period 7 class Ron Bauer, Mike Galloway, Ted Lebrecht, Maurice Marquart, Jim Thompson, Joe Harper, and Ron Bogan have finished their sectionings.

Babette Jones, Jack Seigel, and John Smith made perfect scores on a test over emotional growth given by Mr. Yoder to his Health 2 classes.

Mr. Peirce gave a test on the family to his sociology classes. Highest grades were made by Nancy Hickman, Don Pollock, Don Campbell, Charles Hall, Carl Pliett, Wayne Harlan, Sharon Klopfenstein, Ted Lebrecht, and Max Lane.

High grades on driving tests throughout the semester in Mr. Stebing's classes were made by the following: Period 1, Rex Armey, David Bengs, Patty Harmeyer, Sandra Landree, Dan Toyias, and Michael Vaughan; period 2, Roger Diffendorfer, Tom Hertel, Ray Hieber, Cordell Mathier, Winfield Mases, and Joe Rice; period 3, Marcia Anderson, Nickey Arnold, Ronald Becker, Patricia Lalone, Bill Lentz, and Gary Martin; period 4, Marceil Baysinger, Connie Dennis, Wendell Eicher, Terrill Giese, Jerry Lagemann, Joy Walling, Tom Wible, and Ron Zigler.

In Miss Young's Plane Geometry class period 4 Don Nelson, David Schwalm, and Nancy Whipple made scores of 100 on a test covering a unit of trigonometry. In her second class Alfred Mayle and Neil Mieras made 100 on the test.

In Miss Burr's English 3y class the best compositions were written by Mike Leaman, Patricia Tyler, Jim Smith, Patricia Neumann, Patricia Millraney, Fred Locke, and Dave Katzenmaier.

In Miss Burr's English 4x classes pupils tried writing a verse to insert in Longfellow's "Arsenal at Springfield," which dealt with the present air-age horrors of war. The best ones for idea and smoothness of mater were written by Susan Ringenberg, Diane DeVincent, Steve Pohl, Gwen Langdoc, Patricia Worsham, Steve Iannucillie, Carole Maners, Linda Meyers, Dennis McBroom, Bobbie Ross, and Paul Schoppman.

Excellent pantomimes were given in Mr. Storey's speech classes by Gary Leips, Joyce Brittenham, Julie Carr, Margo Dixon, Judy English, Geri Geller, Dick McGaw, Janet Lawry, Katherine Misegades, Mel Smith, Steve Burton, Richard Dailey, Steve Koos, Tim Raines, Kate Rastetter, Dave Redmond, Marilyn Bugg, Ed Storck, and Barb Eggeman.

Sally Burton, Bob King, Judy Garrison, Carol Oxenrider, Helen Robinson, and Nancy Thayer received the highest grades on a test over Government Finance leaders in Mr. Berg's Government 1 period 6 class.

Gretchen Brumm and Pat Galloway made of the grade of 90 on a test over city officials in Mr. Berg's Citizenship 2 period 1 class. Jackie Berry, James Howard, and Sandra Johnson received 100's in the period 3 class; and Paulette Lontz received 100 in the period 4 class.

John Wilks, Steve Pohl, Chris Parrott, and Marjorie Havens received 100's on a geometry test in Mrs. Clark's Geometry 2 period 3 class.

Working on scale drawings are Jerry Beauchamp, Robert Wasson, Keith Turner, Allen Schlie, Dale Hilsmier, Earl Irwin, David Playz, James Fox, Jerry Clayton, and Steve Lowens, in Mr. Polite's Drawing 1 period 1 class; period 6 Dick Camp, Tom Doty, Ralph Gallagher, Fred Locke, Gene Menze, Don Walters, Bill Whitmer, Carl Hike, Jack McCormick, and Richard Hutchison.

Keith Correll, Mahlon Bartlett, Phil Rodenbeck, Bill Scott, and George Naselaris are finishing sectioning and starting isometric drawing in Mr. Polite's Drawing II period 2 class. In period 7 Ron Bauer, Jim Thomson, Ted Lebrecht, Joe Harper, and Ron Davies are doing the same.

The boys that will be completing their detail and assembly drawings in Mr. Polite's period 5 Drawing II class are Tom Bolyard, Larry H. Brown, Jack Christen, Arthur Wilson, Paul Glass, Steve C. Gaskill, Wayne Colpetzer, Dave Cunningham, and Dale Durnell.

Tom Burton, John Havens, Don Uetrecht, and Jerry Owens are completing their isometric assemblies in Mr. Polite's Drawing 4 period 5 class.

Mr. Smith's Art 2 period 6 class has finished elective week and are starting to make original kites.

The following folk dances have been taught by the girls in Mrs. Keegan's dance classes: Sudmalinas, German Hopping Dance, Italian Danza, The Hora, Lauterbach, Kanafaska, La Cucaracha, and Norwegian Polka. The gym classes have resumed their softball round robin tournament.

Students in Miss Harvey's Journalism classes who have had perfect classroom news records are Carolyn King, Dick Baxter, Carl Pliett, Maria Hilsmier, and Sharon Springer.

The students in the Art Department who will have their work exhibited at the Fine Arts Festival at Franke Park from May 16 through May 24 are Marsha Lepper, Stephen Putman, Marilyn Bugg, Judy Pfeiffer, foam glass sculpture; Pat Peterson, Sandra Yaggy, Suzie Carto, Macy Galbreath, and Becky Hostetler, toothpick sculpture; Sandra Yaggy, textile; Joyce Parmerlee, Charles Lampel, Kathy Dunigan, and Ann Plogsterth, paintings; Francis J. Hawk, Shelia Bechtold, Rodka Shady, and Kathy Dunigan, melted crayon; Carol Eisenacher, Marcia Mosel, and John Wilson, water color paintings; Tom Fountain, John Heilman, Jerry Olinske, and John Lower, oil paintings; Marcia Marschand, paper mozaic; Ann Plogsterth and Lucille Palevich, charcoal and ink drawings. All of the art work was selected from the city art exhibit. Shelia Bechtold and Rodka Shady were the winners of the Hallmark Award at the city art exhibit.

In Mr. Bobay's shop classes Jack McCormick has made a tinner's hammer, David Cunningham hade an aluminum gear shift knob, Ron Dawson finished grinding his tool bits, Tom Doty finished his veneer reading requirements, Clark Hiller and Bob Schmidt finished their drill grinding assignment, and Dale Durnell made a gaff hook for fishing.

In Mr. Arnold's U.S. History 2 period 2 classes Bob Thompson made a map showing the election of 1940 by the states.

Arnold Merin, Dianne King, Cindy Hart, and Joy Walling made perfect scores on a test over "The Spy," given by Mr. Morey to his English 5 classes. Those making grades in the high 90's are Keith Henninger, Nina Canaan, Marilyn Hayden, Ken Gerke, Jerry Zinn, David Briggs, Mike Robinson, David Newburn, and June Garvin.

It is optional that the girls in Miss Leif's Home Economics 2 classes do home projects. The following girls have gone home and prepared meals for the family: Judy Parks and Cordelia Williams are tied for first place in having done the most. Other girls are Alice Bailey, Jackie Berry, Barb Burdict, Carol Dehnart, Elizabeth Hostetler, Judy Koop, Peggy MacCallister, Jane Saylor, Bernice Sherman, and Fran Whitebread.

In Mr. Pipino's General Science 1 period 1 class David Baker received an A on a recent test over simple machines.

On several outside reports Beth Burnett, John McNett, Jack Seigle, Tim Grodrian, and Susan Smith received an extra score of 100 in Mr. Pipino's Biology 1 period 3 class.

In Mr. Pipino's Biology 1 period 4 class Barbara Altevogt learned 30 trees, Bob Lehman learned and made slides on bacteria, and Cynthia Miller learned 50 flowers, all for extra credit.

On a recent test on heredity Frank Lewis and Steve McDonald made the highest scores in Mr. Pipino's Biology 2 period 2 class.

Students who are doing good work in Mr. Cramer's General Math period 2 class are April Hapner, Mary Ellen Hite, Don Hudson, Pauline Marsh, Katie Mishler, Diane Hart, Robert Weyer, Luther Wyatt, and Bill Syndram.

Jo Ellen Bobay, Sue Haas, Martha Jacobs, and Steve Lowens made high scores on a test covering the addition of fractions in Mr. Cramer's Algebra 2 period 3 class. In period 4 class the same test was given, and the perfect scores were made by Barton Bailey, and Mary Karrick. A high score was made by Becky Baughman. In the period 6 class perfect scores on the same test were made by David Allen, Charlotte Powell, Judy Godman, Sue Bumgerdner, Sue Harrod, Argy Parpos, and Larry Lee. High scores were made by Debby Brooke, Diana Hess, Cindy Christman, Tom Frazel ,and Gin Southworth.

Top students in Mr. Murch's Shorthand 2 classes are Carol Szink, Angel Body, Barbara Nahrwold, and Nancy Ormsby.

Mr. Morey's English 5 classes wrote themes on a paragraph of example.

Grades of 90 or higher were made by Jeanne Davis, Diane Carpenter, and Tamara Beaty on a test over "Moisture in the Air" in Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 1 class.

Bob Thompson, Sam DeHaven, and Dick Erb of Mr. Sidell's Physics 2 classes made some photographic prints of magnetic lines of force. They placed several combinations of magnets beneath light-sensitive paper and sprinkled iron filings over the paper. The paper was then exposed to a strong light, which made the unusual prints showing the magnetic fields and lines of force. The prints showed that like magnetic poles repel and unlike poles attract.

In Mr. Weicker's U.S. History 1 period 4 class the following students made top grades on a recent test over how inventions have changed men's lives in the nineteenth century: Shelby Calhoun, Stuart Crabill, Charles Kruger, Carol Maners, Laura Remmert, Nancy Stillwell, Marlene Timma, and Margaret Tsuleff. Shelby Calhoun and Nancy Stillwell made A's, and the rest made a grade of B or higher.

Miss Mary Hall, a professional interior decorator and home planner, visited Miss Leif's Home Ec. 4 classes last week. She showed the girls samples of draperies, carpeting, and fabrics and explained the best color schemes for certain rooms.

Lee McClymonds and Susan Knox made 100's on a test over reduction, multiplication, and division of fractions given by Mr. Cramer to his Algebra 2 period 3 class. Other high scores were made by Alice Bailey, Sue Haas, and Susie Hines. In the period 4 class the same test was given and 100's were made by Nancy Byers, Joyce Parmerlee, and Doug Woodside.

Other high scores were made by Barton Bailey and Becky Baughman. In the period 6 class 100's were made by Susie Bumgerdner, Susie Harrod, and Larry Lee. Other high scores were made by Tom Frazell, Judy Goodman, Glenda Kayser, Argie Parpos, and Lydia Sutton.

Marilyn Cole and Sue Martin made A's on a monthly report at the Art Museum in Mr. Smith's Art 2 period 1 class. In the Art 4 period 2 class A's were made by Tom Fountain, Steve C. Gaskill, Susan Holmes, and Barb Wallace. In Art 4 period 4 class A's were made by Bonnie Lane and Ann Plogsterth. In Art 8 period 6 class A's were made by Claudia Bradley and Lydia Stelmashenko.

Mr. Reichert's Citizenship 1 periods 1, 3, and 5 classes have been working on mastery technique as a study method. On a recent quiz over the material covered, the following students received the highest grades: Barbara Driver, 100; Sharon Stettner, 100; Florence Stevenson, 95; Cheryl Doege, 93; Carol Stanger, 90; Ruth Wyatt, 90, and Larry Davis, 90.

Tom Graham and Stan Hoover made the highest grades on a recent trigonometry test in Miss Fortney's period 5 class.

In Miss Fortney's Algebra 3 period 7 class Wendell Eicher, Dave Roderick, Mike Church, Bing Gilardi, Dick Moser, Dick Rothberg, and Dick Spencer made high grades on a recent test.

High grades on a recent test were made by Douglas Smith, Richard Erb, Kathy Lee, and Ed McClure in Miss Fortney's Algebra 3 period 3 class.

David Conine and Dan Tritch made high grades on a recent test given by Miss Fortney to her Algebra 3 period 1 class.

Presenting the Mexican dance in "La Cucaracha" are Margie Mercer, Jeannie Carroll, Penny Yore, and Susie Scott in Miss Pohlmeyer's period 2 dance class. In the period 3 class, presentin ga Finnish Schottische and a Finnish Polka, are Sandra Bearn and Ruth Finrow. In the period 7 class, Mary Jane Tobey is presenting "Swedish Tanloti," and Susan Zollars and Barbara Selley are presenting the "Mexican La Jesucita."

A Mitosis Quiz was given in Mr. Weber's Botany 2 period 3, 5, and 7 classes. High grades were made by Bruce Chaney, Bill Sutter, Carol Szink, Martha McChesney, Sheila Sutton, Sandy Landree, Jim Drummond, Anna Mae Chen, and Julie Carr.

Susan Johns, Tom Ables, Sharon DeBaillie, Elaine Edwards, Mike Ferverda, Sally Franklin, Sandy Hadley, Judi Hollister, Margo Lehman, Karen McFarland, James Phillips, Karin Rahden, Mike Stedge, Tom Thieme, Gary Tinkel, Richard Waterfield, and William Wilder received A's on a test covering Quadratic Equations in Mr. Gernand's Algebra 2 period 6 class.

In Mr. Smith's General History 1 classes a test on "Rebirth of Ancient Culture" was given. Steve Kunkle made 100. Other high grades were made by Jerry Clayton, Bob Herzog, and Sandy Thorn.

On a daily check test given by Mr. Smith to his General History 1 classes 100's were made by the following: Kenny Relue, Pam Buzzard, Carl Cichocki, Jill Leonard, Bob Herzog, Kris McDermott, Jim McMeekin, Joyce Lockwood, Sandy Thorn, Susan Lee, John Von Gunten, Mike Fox, Steve Kunkle, and Victor Lewendowski.

Bill Campbell received the highest grade over the third conjugation in Mrs. Redmond's Latin 2 period 3 class.

Larry Bollman, Rozanne Hancher, and Barb Jacquay received the highest grades over a translation exam in Mrs. Redmond's Latin 4 period 4.

In Mr. Collyer's General History 2 period 4 class, Dieter Hillerbrand, Mary Ann Clark, Carol Baughman, Marie Rohn, John Biteman, and Molly Dixon made A's on a recent test on personalities after World War I.

Jim Carter, John Mader, Dave Dill, and Ann Erickson in Mr. Collyer's General History 2 period 7 class received A's on a recent test on personalities after World War I.

In Mr. McClure's sociology period 2 class, John Lower, Don Miller, and Judy Pfeiffer received A's on a recent test.

Peggy McCoy, David Crapps, Pat Watson, and Tom White made A's on their recent sociology test in Mr. McClure's sociology period 7 class.

Fifteen students in Mrs. Luse's Algebra 2 period 1 class received A's on a recent test. They are John Adams, Jon Bill, William Carter, Michele Coleman, Janet Davies, Sharon Eitman, Diane Fredrick, John McNett, Alan Mitchell, Barbara Smith, Rita Smith, Barbara Uhl, and Stephen Wright.

In Mrs. Luse's Algebra 2 period 7 class Oma Ake, Karl Bandemer, Max Brown, Barbara Gantz, Mary Keegan, Lillian Krudop, Dave Lipp, Sue Morton, Bonnie Russell, Logan Smith, Roger Vorholzer, and George Wilken received A's on a recent test.

Sandra Miller was the only one to receive an A+ on a recent test in Mrs. Luse's Geometry 1 period 3 class.

Six students in Mr. Collyer's General History 2 period 2 class received A's on a recent test on personalities after World War I. They are Steve Pohl, Lola McLaughlin, Joan Stanton, Sally Capps, Evilou North, and Alice Ashton.

Linda Amos and Jean Ann Schott made perfect scores on regular polygons in Mr. Hoover's Geometry 2 class.

In Mr. Hoover's Algebra 3 class Larry Levy, Win Moses, and Tom Schwartz made perfect scores on radicals.

Mr. Robert Kelly, a student teacher, recently gave a test on advertising to his marketing classes. Outstanding grades were made by Patty Harmeyer 107, Karen Randall 105, Zorana Toscas 103, Joy Walling and Bruce Chaney 102, Kathy Bricker, Judy Parks, and Barb Wallace 101, Judy Shore, Mary Ann Soles, and Carol Lehman 100.

In Miss Mellen's home management period 1 class, Sandy Collins was the hostess for a luncheon buffet, and she had nine members of the class to help her prepare various sandwiches, relishes, and cocoa. The other members were guests and Miss VanGorder was a special guest. Marianne Pinkham was hostess with the other half of the class to serve a dessert buffet. They had as their guests the other members of the class, Miss VanGorder, and Miss Kent who is a student teacher in home economics.

In Mr. Arnold's U. S. History 1 period 2 class, Sally Gelow made a map showing Great American deserts.

Mr. Peirce gave a test on Crime to his sociology classes. Students making high grades in period 1 are Craig Bradley, Dale Durnell, Tom Fountain, and Nancy Hickman; period 3, Steve Gaskill, Sharon More, and Maurice Marquardt; period 6, Wayne Harlan, Geoffrey George, Sue Schrader, and Sharon Klopfenstein.

William Brackney, Dan O'Laughlin, Judy Ridlen, and Carol Purdy received the only A's on a literature paper on the comparative study of Wordworth and Shelley's poems about the skylark in Mr. Knigge's English classes.

Lois Lerch and Paulette Lontz made top scores on a recent grammar test in Miss Arber's period 2 English class.

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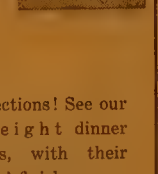
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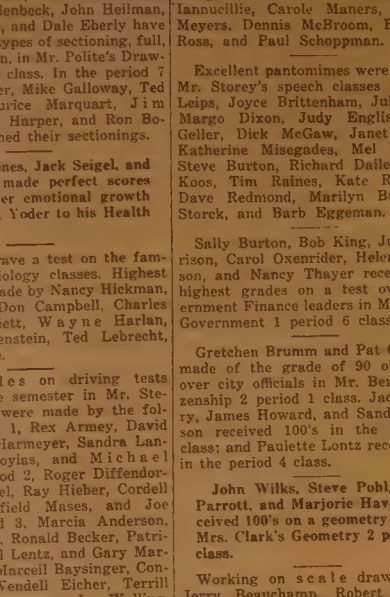
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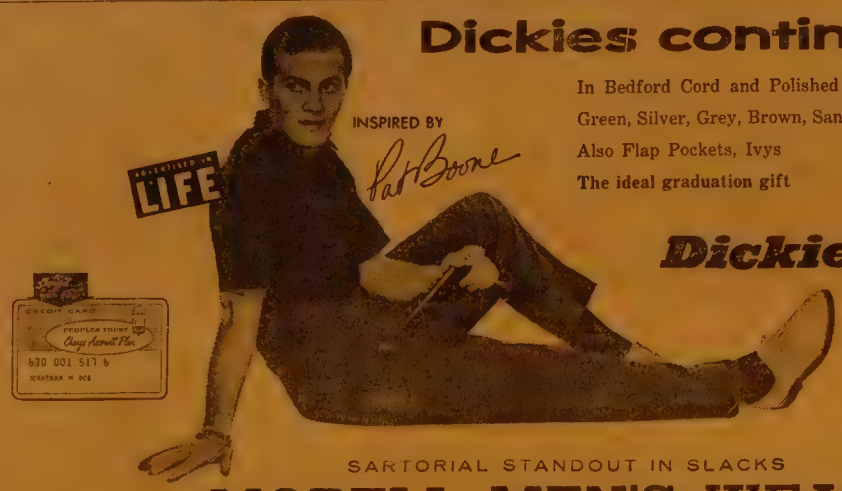
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Kelly Teachers Await Summer Vacation As Much As Students

Dean Rice, Linda Moody, and Howard Miller made grades in the high nineties on a test over Julius Caesar given by Mr. Morey to his English 3 period 4 class.

Jeanne Hammons scored a perfect score on spelling lesson No. 17 in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 2 period 2 class. Other high grades were scored by Dick Baxter, Marylin Fields, Cheri Henry, Dinah Goodin, Bonnie Lane, and Louisa Ross.

Miss Ayers recently gave her economic geography classes a test over the chapter entitled "Canada." Jan Tschantz scored a grade of 98, and David Wilson scored 95.7 in the period 1 class. Janice Leist and Harvey Trees scored grades of 96 in the period 2 class. James Ervin, Mary Ellen Fritz, and Walt Snyder scored grades of 94 in the period 6 class.

The following students in Miss Covalt's Typing 4 period 6 class have qualified for their 60 ribbon this semester: Dick Baxter, Marylin Fields, Dinah Goodin, Cheri Henry, Jayne Hutchens, Joan Motley, Marcia Noll, Sandra Houser, and Bonnie Lane.

Joan Motley has typed the highest speed this semester in Miss Covalt's Typing 4 period 6 class. She has typed 71 net words per minute with 97 per cent accuracy.

The following students in Miss Covalt's personal use typing class have received their 50 awards: Jeff Clark, Ruth Ann Farlow, and Janet McClain.

Janet McClain has typed the highest speed in the personal use typing class. She has typed 62 net words per minute with 96 per cent accuracy.

The following students in Miss Covalt's personal use typing class have received their 40 ribbon awards this semester: Jeff Clark, Janet McClain, Sharon Collins, Vallory Eckrote, Ruth Ann Farlow, Mary Lou Koehler, Peggy McCoy, and Marylyn Sexton.

Mr. Compton's periods 3 and 4 English classes are writing a series of paragraphs of illustration of the ways in which Greek ideals, such as those seen in Homer's Odyssey, influenced later classical humanism.

Marcia Noll qualified for her 60 ribbon award recently in Miss Covalt's Typing 4 period 6 class. Marcia typed 63 net words per minute with 94 per cent accuracy.

Miss Ayers recently gave a test over the chapter entitled West Coast States to her commercial geography classes. Those who scored high grades in the period 1 class are Wayne Colpetzer and David Wilson with grades of 95 each. Fred Wyatt scored a grade of 95 and Rosy Tsintsaroff scored 94.7 in the period 2 class. Dick Tagtmeyer scored a grade of 96.2 and Mary Ellen Fritz scored 96 in the period 6 class.

Gretchen Brumm, Jack Byrd, Carol Eberle, Sandra Heidbrink, and Sue Martin received the highest grades on a test over the geography and government of Indiana in Mr. Berg's Citizenship 2 classes.

In Miss Arber's English 2 period 6 class Marilyn Cole, Mike Carter, Anita Ferber, Peggy Lee, and Steve Lowens scored high on a recent test.

Top students in Mr. Murch's Shorthand 2 classes are Nancy Ormsby, Carol Szink, Sandy Collins, and JoAnn High.

In Mr. Gersmehl's English 4 period 3 class, Margie Mercer and Judy Wilburn ranked highest in the class on the Minimum Essentials test.

In Mr. Arnold's U.S. History 2 period 2 classes, Larry Levy made a chart showing American business activity since the Civil War.

In Mrs. Darby's English 1 period 2 class an A+ was made by Jane Augspurber on the final exam over "Hie to the Hunter."

A's on an outline of the novel were made by Bessie Ferguson, JoAnn High, Marian McCallister, and Sue Menze in Mrs. Darby's English 6 period 4 class.

Fred Plothe and Dick Waterfield made top scores on a grammar test given by Miss Arber to her period 5 English class.

In Miss Arber's English 2 period 1 class, Marsha Pulson, Mike Perry, and Mike Feruenda made perfect scores on a recent grammar test.

In Miss Arber's English 1 period 3 class Karen Briggs and Eileen Maple made perfect scores on a grammar test.

In Mr. Collyer's General History 2 period 1 class Margie Havens made the highest grade on a recent test.

Jim Heme and Nancy Whipple also made high grades. The test was on the beginning of the second World War.

Joan Stanton, Leslie Malon, Judy Dunlap, and Jack Winder made high grades on a recent test on the beginning of the second World War in Mr. Collyer's General History 2 period 2 class.

The highest grade on a recent test on the beginning of the second World War was made by Dieter Hillerbrand. Linda Meyers, Molly Dixon, and Marie Rohn also made high grades. They are in Mr. Collyer's General History 2 period 4 class.

Marks of 100 were made on a recent test on the beginning of the second World War by James Carter, Ann Erickson, Cindy Miller, and Allen Steere in Mr. Collyer's General History 2 period 6 class.

In Mrs. Luse's Algebra 2 period 7 class Max Brown, Dannie Davis, Lillian Krudop, and Bonnie Russell made the highest grades on a recent test. Janet Christensen, Jim Feustel, Morrie Kasner, and Steve McDonald made A's on a recent test in Mrs. Luse's Algebra 2 period 6 class.

High grades were made on a recent test by Roger Acton, Sharon Krakower, and Sandra Miller. They are in Mrs. Luse's Geometry 1 period 3 class.

Nineteen students in Mrs. Luse's trigonometry period 2 class made A's on a recent test. They were Gregory Avdakov, Bill Berning, Diane Decker, Don Denis, Dave Dunstone, Steve Feustel, Alice Houk, Roger Kerr, Nelson Kimball, Robert Mann, Richard McClure, Steve Meyers, Jim Olinske, Jan Pollon, Carl Schafer, Bill Sutter, Dick Tipton, Marvin Todd, and Steve Tracey.

Grades of 100 per cent were made on a recent test by Diane Fredrick, Jerry Long, John McNett, Barbara Nahrwold, and Barbara Uhl in Mrs. Luse's Algebra 2 period 1 class.

On a recent current events test in Mr. McClure's sociology period 2 class Steve Gaskill and Jerry Olinske made the highest grades.

David Crapo, Jan Derheimer, Pat Watson, and Peggy McCoy made the highest grades on a recent current events test in Mr. McClure's sociology period 7 class.

In Mr. McClure's government period 1 class Steve Meyers, Nancy Ryan, and Byron White made the highest grades on a recent test on the State Government.

Nelson Kimball, Joan Novitsky, and Linda Thompson made the highest grades on a recent test on the State Government in Mr. McClure's government period 3 class.

Larry Allen scored the highest grade on a test over expansion and heat in Mr. Weaver's Physics 1 class.

Carol Purdy and Bob Schriefer received the highest grades over a test on electrical measurement in Mr. Weaver's Physics period 2 class.

In Mr. Gersmehl's English x period 3 class Linda Silverman, Nancy Rose, Sally Dill, and Val Callahan scored the highest grades on argumentative themes.

Miss Pohlmeyer's dance classes are doing a square dance project. They are presenting and calling square dances.

Bill Sutter, a senior, substituted for Mr. Weaver last Friday while he was in Denver for the Air Force. Mr. Weaver said that substitute physics teachers were hard to find, but that Bill was very capable so he let Bill try his hand at teaching.

Joyce Abbott, Cary Baron, Jim Biggs, and Ron Wickman made a grade of 95 or above on a test covering the 1920's and 1930's which Mr. Weicker gave to his U.S. History 2 period 7 class.

Wendell Eicher made the highest grade in the National French Test in Mr. Applegate's French 2 period 1 class.

In Mr. Applegate's English 8 period 3 class John Meyerholz and Joe Roth gave excellent reports on the autobiographies of Ben Franklin and Napoleon.

Marylin Fields scored a grade of 100 over spelling lessons No. 13 and 14 in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 2 period 2 class. Other high grades were scored by Dick Baxter, Jeanne Hammons, Judy Ramey, Dinah Goodin, Cheri Henry, and Pat Watson.

In Miss Osborne's period 3, English 6-7 class, Dick Rothberg led a panel discussion on "Tolerance." Members of the panel were, Sharon Possell, Dave Roderick, Dave Redmond and Steve Meyers. At the end of the discussion the class joined in with many interesting questions and answers.

Mike Church and Bob Thompson did a very good job of discussing Winston Churchill's essays, taken from his recent book, "Gathering Storm" in Miss Osborne's English 6-7 class.

In Mr. Bobay's shop classes, Bob Bradfield has made tire tools; John Lower has made a C-clamp; Dale Durnell has made an ice spud; and Richard Waggoner has made a cold chisel.

In Mr. Storey's speech class, outstanding plays were given by Marilyn Bugg, Ruth Dill, Janet Gareiss, Janet Terry, Joyce Brittenham, Julie Carr, Sue Crawford, Judy English, Geri Geller, JoAnn High, Carole Oxenrider, Sue Sappenfield, Janet Lawry, Sara Hindman, Kate Rastetter, Diane Mertens, Susie Hoard, and Dave Redmond.

On a recent test given by Mr. Hemmer to his citizenship classes, Barbara Stevens, Bob Bryant, and Kay Heemsoth made the highest grades.

This summer Mr. Weicker is going to be painting his house both inside and out. He is also going to try to get some grass to grow "amidst all those trees." As to a vacation, that's undecided.

Mrs. Grace Welty is planning a trip to Brownville in Southern Indiana to visit her family this summer.

Mr. Sidell is going to serve on a committee this summer to work on the revision of mathematics for the junior high grades.

Mr. Weaver will be at Montgomery, Ala., for two weeks, the Air Force Reserve Center in Fort Wayne two weeks, and Amarillo, Tex., for two weeks this summer for the Air Force.

Mr. Roland Smith is planning a trip to Washington this summer along with some organized courses to meet the newly adopted textbooks.

Miss Arber is planning a trip to Florida soon after school is out. Later in the summer she is going to Michigan.

Mr. Hellman is going to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in June to complete the fifth and final year of the command and General Staff college course. From early July until early August he will be teaching at Fort Sheridan, Ill. Also, he will be taking short trips, working around the house, and representing the F. E. Compton Company, publishers of the Pictured Encyclopedia.

Miss Fortney will be spending the summer in Muncie, Ind.

Mr. Furst will spend the summer at his home in Muncie.

On June 7 Mr. Polite and his wife will be graduating with their Master's Degree from Ball State Teachers College. Later in the summer they plan to take a three weeks vacation up to Western Ontario and Eastern Manitoba, Canada. The rest of the time he will be busy working on his house as usual.

Mr. Gersmehl plans to sell Buicks and watch several ball games away from his busy summer schedule.

Mr. Whelan plans to visit his son in Redding, Pennsylvania; but his other plans for the summer are not definite yet.

Fishing at Lake Houghton, in Michigan, along with gardening will take up a great deal of Mr. Murch's time this summer.

Mr. Gernand is going to teach school at the University of Colorado during the month of June. The rest of the summer he is going to be painting houses.

Mr. Jack Bobay will either spend his summer going to school or working in the tool and die trade.

Mrs. Keegan plans to spend most of the summer at White Bear Lake, Minnesota.

Miss Leif plans to spend the summer cleaning and painting the inside of her house. She may also take a trip.

Miss Mellen will be spending her summer between Fort Wayne and Booneville and being with her family.

Mr. Cramer is going to teach geometry at summer school. He plans to take a vacation in the first week of August. The third week of August he is going to attend the National Convention of American Federation of Teachers in Minneapolis.

Mr. Morey plans to spend his summer working at Franke Park at the Outdoor Theater.

Mr. Arnold plans to teach social studies in summer school. After summer school is over he will take a three weeks trip to New York with his family.

During this summer Miss Harvey is planning to sell her home and go to California. She will also work here at school.

This summer Mrs. Fleck is planning to have a cottage built at Loon Lake.

Mr. Motz will again work for the Park Board during the summer. His job will consist of issuing the different sport and craft equipment to the parks. During the latter part of the summer he will be in charge of the annual Girl's Field Day and also the baseball tourneys in both the south and north divisions.

Mrs. Redmond is planning to do graduate work at Ball State this summer.

Mr. Compton is planning to take a summer course at Indiana University.

Mrs. Clark is planning to take a course at Ball State this summer.

Mr. Pipino has been awarded a scholarship to Purdue this summer. He plans to attend an eight-weeks' course in biology. Later in the summer he plans to visit upstate New York.

Mr. Collyer is going to finish rebuilding his home in the country. His farm is located on the Aboite Center Road. Mr. Collyer will also review the new history textbooks that have been adopted.

Mr. McClure will be spending one week this summer in New York City at the Equitable Life Assurance Society's Centennial Celebration. The rest of the time he will spend playing golf and cutting grass!

The National Council of Math Teachers at Ann Arbor will be attended by Mrs. Luse this summer. It will be held on August 16, 17, 18, and 19. She and her husband are also planning a fishing trip in the North. Painting furniture for her breezeway will also be done this summer.

During summer vacation Mr. Storey will attend Indiana University for ten weeks.

Mr. Hemmer will be attending Graduate School at Purdue University during summer vacation.

Florida will be Mr. Knigge's destination this summer. He plans a summer of fishing and relaxing under the sun.

Miss Burr is planning to spend the summer at her new home.

Mr. Peirce will spend his time this summer doing outside painting.

Miss Van Gorder during the summer months is going to clean house and have the roof of her home fixed. Later on she plans to take a trip. She has no definite plans as to where she will go.

Once again Mr. Applegate will travel to Europe. Since this is his third trip over, he is getting to be well acquainted with the customs and ways of life in Europe. As soon as school is dismissed he will proceed to New York City where he hopes to take in a few stage productions, such as "The Music Man" and "Sweet Bird of Life."

June 20th he boards the French liner "Flaudre" for Plymouth, England. While in England he is planning a bicycle and hiking tour using London as home base. The main places of interest where he will stop are Bath, Oxford, Cambridge, the lake district, and then Scotland. His main purpose for staying in England is to visit the areas in which the poets wrote about so he will be able to get better background for English Literature.

After leaving England he will travel to Paris, France. He is planning to stay there for a few days before moving on to Switzerland, the Italian lakes, and the mountains in Northern Italy. August 14 Mr. Applegate starts his return to New York on board the French liner "Liberte."

Mr. Robert Davis will be attending summer school at Indiana University for ten weeks this summer.

Mr. Stebing will be painting this summer. He will take a week off and go to a lake and possibly go see a couple of baseball games.

Mr. Weber is taking an eight-week trip with high school boys over the country. They will spend two weeks in Northern Minnesota and Canada. Another two weeks will be spent hiking along the Appalachian Trail, 100 miles in Virginia and Carolina. The longest trip will be a week's hike in Yellowstone, climaxed with technical mountain climbing in the Grande Teton. This is Mr. Weber's third summer doing this for YMCA boys.

Mrs. Haller thinks she will spend most of her time at Lake George.

Mrs. Stuart will enjoy the sunshine and her garden this summer. She may go to Chicago and the lake.

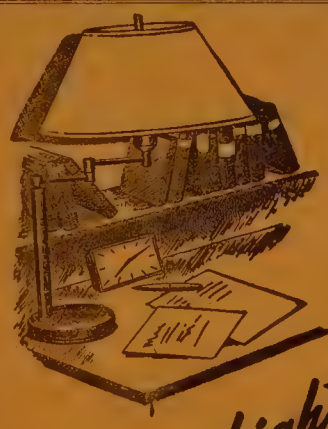
Mr. Yoder plans to work on his farm this summer. Later he plans to take a trip. He is undecided yet as to where he will take his trip.

Mr. Hauk will be farming this summer, relaxing, and preparing for next semester's work.

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ABC's Of Job Hunting Related For Hopeful Job Applicants

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How do you go about finding the right job? Where do you start? What can you offer? Remember, to begin with, finding a job is an experience virtually common to everyone. With proper planning you need not become a "jumping jack" from one job to another. If you know what to expect from prospective employers and how to meet their needs you'll find you can become profitably employed in the field of your true choice and grow in it contributing both to your job and to yourself.

Now, is there an "art" to job-seeking? Most people know more about buying a car or refrigerator than they know about finding a job. Yes, there is a method—it takes systematic and organized effort. And as a newcomer to the ranks of the working folks employers will judge you on certain basic points. According to the Mennen Company, whose men's toiletries help to relate your good grooming to success, they list the following as the Basic ABC steps for the job-seeker to follow:

1. **Constructive Attitude:** "Sell" yourself. Be confident. Have the right attitude in wanting to make good.
2. **Know What You Have to Offer:** Analyze what you really like to do best. Study your interests. Be prepared to talk about them during an interview. Knowing, then, that the first product you have to sell is yourself, you must then find the market for yourself.
3. **Learn About Field:** Based on your interest in a field learn as much about it as possible. Asking family, relatives, older people in business about certain fields, and your vocational guidance counsellor gives you insight into preparing yourself for the needs of the field of your choice.
4. **Write Application:** It is advisable to write to personnel directors of companies in your area that interest you. State your school record, and previous work record, if any. State your interests and service record in school. Look for relationship between past training or experience and relate to job desired.
5. **Getting Started:** Sources for job leads can be found in your classified directory, asking family friends about job openings, through your school employment bureau.
6. **Arrive Early:** First impressions count. Arrive at interview five minutes early. The interviewer will respect your interest. Lateness is a bad strike against you to begin with.
7. **Appearance Counts:** Be neat, clean, hair combed, fingernails clean, well-pressed clothes, shined shoes, avoid gaudy jewels, makeup, be well-shaved and well-groomed to show a prospective employer that you also have the type of well-groomed mind that makes for success in his company.
8. **Advance Planning:** Be definite in your answers to interviewer. Sit up straight, feet firmly on the floor. Think before answering a question. Prepare yourself to discuss school, work record, special interests which could contribute to your getting ahead on the job.
9. **Prepare Resume:** "Sell" interviewer on his need to hire you by showing him past work record. List jobs, dates of jobs, names of employers, kinds of work you did, reason you left. For references, give names and addresses of three reliable people who know you and your work.
10. **Be Wise:** Be confident, enthusiastic, but don't bluff. Use good English, and speak distinctly. But don't talk too much. Listen carefully. Be polite and tactful. Show interest by asking about the company and its operations. Don't argue with the employer. Don't mention personal problems, home, or money problems. Call interviewer by last, not first name. Don't say, "I'll take anything." Be flexible and willing, but indicate your preferences. Be realistic in discussing wages.
11. **Understand Employer's Needs:** Be grown,up, businesslike if it seems you won't get the job. Seek employer's advice about other jobs with the firm which may come up.
12. **Keep "At It":** Having "hurdled" the experience of your first interview you have now learned the ABC's of job hunting. Because you've learned, too, that you may not get the first job you seek keep up your courage, perseverance, and "keep at it." You're bound to connect—and the next interview may very well turn up a better job than the first offered!

Freshmen Capture GAA Track Meet

The Freshmen were the winners of this year's GAA track meet held Monday, May 18 in the girl's gym. They had a total of 53.7 points. The juniors came in second with 32.6 points; sophomores, third, with 32.0 points; and the seniors, last, with 14.4 points.

In the individual ranking, Susan Kuroski came in first with 14.4 points; Jan Kessler, second, with 11.0 points; Gretchen Brumm, third, with 8.6 points, and Rita Hessert, fourth, with 8 points.

In the 50-yard dash, Gretchen Brumm and Janice Nahrwold tied for first place at 6.8 seconds. Others who placed in the event are Michele Flaig, Ann Hechler, Jan Kessler, and Sandy Walton.

Rita Hessert won first place in the potato race with 3 seconds lead. Ranking close behind were Toni Sorenson, Sydney Schinbeckler, Janice Nahrwold, Sandy Walton, Judy Garrison, and Jan Kessler. Jenny Slater and Marcia Marschand tied for first place in the high jump with 4 feet. Sandy Heidbrink and Sydney Schinbeckler also placed in the event.

Michele Flaig was the winner of the baseball distance throw with a hurl of 133 feet. Jan Kessler, Barb Markiton, and Connie Denis also placed in this event.

Sixty-four feet was the winning number for Jan Kessler in the basketball distance throw with Gretchen Brumm, Susan Kuroski, and Valerie Calahan also placing.

Making 28 baskets in one minute, Peggy Markin captured first place in the basket timing event. Susan Kuroski, Sandy Heidbrink, and Marcia Marschand ranked close behind.

Six girls placed in the baseball target pitch; Cynthia Russell, Alice Bailey, Val Calahan, Jane Glass, Flora Reynolds, and Marcia Marschand.

Susan Kuroski made nine out of ten baskets to win the free throw event.

Others who placed were Rita Hessert, Barb Burdick, Mary Jane Hake, Marilyn Dauscher, Peggy Markin, Gretchen Brumm, Sydney Schinbeckler, and Virginia Kachiamenis.

Val Calahan won the balance beam contest by walking the beam 182 times. Others who placed were Susan Kuroski, Judy Garrison, and Marilyn Dauscher.

Connie Denis ran the baseball bases in 8.3 seconds to capture first place. Jane Glass, Jan Kessler, and Toni Sorenson also ranked.

Eight girls tied for first place in the volleyball serving event: Barb Markiton, Sandy Heidbrink, Mary Jane Hake, Barb Nahrwold, Susan Kuroski, Jane Glass, Flora Reynolds, and Peggy Markiton.

GAA Girls Earn Extra Points

Swimming, hiking, skating, and bowling are ways in which GAA girls can earn extra points toward their awards. In hiking, skating, and bowling, a point for each mile, hour, or game is given.

In swimming, the girls and their points are Louise Jackson, 2; and Sandra Grodrian, 2. Earners in hiking are Jane Glass, 5; Pat Igney, 3; Virginia Kachiamenis, 12; Joan Motley, 3; and Jenny Slater, 6.

Nineteen girls earned points by skating. The girls and their points are Donna Barnes, 4; Martha Bonnell, 2; Gretchen Brumm, 15; Joyce Cossairt, 4; Sandy Dolson, 17; Bella Dyson, 11; Judy English, 7; Michele Flaig, 2; Jane Glass, 2; Sandra Grodrian, 6; Dayna Harader, 4; Pat Igney, 6; Karen Johnson, 3; Virginia Kachiamenis, 23; Joan LeChot, 6; Barb Nahrwold, 5; Janice Nahrwold, 5; and Jenny Slater, 49.

Girls with points earned in bowling are Vallerie Callahan, 50; Judy Garrison, 9; Jane Glass, 29; Sandra Grodrian, 5; Pat Igney, 41; Louise Jackson, 3; Marttha Jacobs, 15; Jan Kessler, 22; and Joan Motley, 10.

KYC Club Elects Don Walters Prexy

New officers elected for Know-Your-City Club were named by sponsor, Mr. Jack Weicker. The officers serving for the 1959 term include: Don Walters, president; Lee Jackson, vice-president; Ann Wilson, secretary; and Nancy Baltes, treasurer. These officers were elected by KYC members at the last meeting.

Tuesday, May 26 is the date set for KYC's picnic. It is to be held at Foster Park. Mr. Weicker said that other arrangements will be made at a later date.

Mother Of Three Archer Grads Serves As Prison Superintendent

Mrs. Dorothy Gardner, the mother of three South Side graduates, and a former State Senator, was recently appointed superintendent of the Indiana Women's Prison at Indianapolis by Gov. Harold Handley.

She succeeds Mrs. Georgia Schneider. The appointment became effective immediately.

Mrs. Gardner, who served two terms in the Indiana Senate from Allen County was regarded as "Mrs. Mental Health" among Indiana lawmakers for her work in the state's mental health program. Her interest in mental health began more than 20 years ago when she observed mental patients being jailed in Allen County for lack of other accommodations.

* * *

SINCE THEN, she has fought for better facilities and improved treatment for the mentally ill. She has based her two campaigns for the Indiana Senate on that basis and constantly championed the cause for the mentally ill during her terms as a State Senator.

She became active in Republican politics when she succeeded her late husband, Glenn P. Gardner, who was chief deputy sheriff at the time of his death.

Mrs. Gardner was the second woman in the county to hold the office of Allen County Clerk, to which she was elected in 1938 and re-elected in 1942.

In 1946 Mrs. Gardner ran for the Indiana Senate from Allen County, and was re-elected in 1952. She also sought re-election to the office in 1958, but was defeated. She was the second woman who served in the State Senate.

During her terms of a State Senator, she served on committees on mental health, election, aviation, labor, county and township business, and Soldiers and Sailors Monument. She acted as secretary of all committees and secretary of the Republican caucus.

Mrs. Gardner has been active in the Altrusa Club, Business and Professional Women's Club, American Legion Auxiliary, Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Order of the Eastern Star.

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